Today

.bout Airplanes.
A Hostess on Wheels.
Small Month, Big Men
Lucky to Be Alive.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE PRESIDENT has canceled, or will cancel, all existing contracts for carrying domestic mails, by air, permitting Postmaster Farley to use Army planes for such air routes as he may consider necessary.

This, probably, will put an end to passenger air travel, in America. No air line could live on what passengers could be made to pay, without the substantial profit of mail transportation.

THIS MIGHT, temporarily, relieve the minds of railroad owners, made unhappy by the prospect of increasing air traffic. But the President, naturally anxious to promote an "air-minded" condition among Americans, could arrange to carry passengers as well as mail, by Army plane, and he might get great bargains in almost new planes for mail and passenger traffic. Companies unable to operate without postoffice income, might sell cheap.

Cancellation of air mail contracts is attributed to fraud and collusion, and, while regretting temporary destruction of the airplane industry, all will approve cancellation based on proved fraud.

UNDER THE VARIOUS securities laws and restrictions, no adequate private capital can now be secured for airplane development and the government which cannot let the country fall completely behind in the air, may find itself compelled to go into airplane manufacture and sale, on a big scale.

CANCELLATION of mail contracts will be hard on little airplane stockholders, left to "hold the bag," but they have grown used to that, since 1929. You may depend upon it, that the President plans to have the government do thoroughly the airplane work which private airplane concerns did, in a manner displeasing to him.

SOMEBODY has dollars left, fifty-nine cent dollars, or whatever they are. New York's Pennsylvania Railroad station was packed Friday afternoon, with crowds going South over Lincoln's birthday. One southbound train ran in five sections, double the traffic of last year. On the other line every room and berth sold, no room anywhere.

THE ENGLISHMAN likes to be let alone.

The American wants somebody everlastingly looking after him, taking care of him, entertaining him. The poor thing seems to dread the awful moment when he may have to entertain himself with his own thoughts.

Picking your way among the feet in the aisle of the men's smoking room, you are startled by an angelic trilling voice:

"Is there anything I can do for you? I'm your hostess, you know."

The voice is pure, strained honey; the face, when you hold on to something and look up from the chaos of feet, matches the voice, everything pink and white.

The finger nails belonging to the face are glorious in strange color, the stockings, farther down, are deep pink, silk with slender ankles tapering off into tiny slippers, each slipper pushed up in the rear with a miniature Eiffel tower heel.

DOES THE AVERAGE American traveler beholding that VENUSBERG vision turn, run, ask the brakeman "Where can I hide"? No, the car fills to its utmost capacity, no more standing room. She, "the vision, is your hostess, you know," to as many as can be packed into that car which suddenly becomes a gay night club on wheels, when three handsome young gentlemen get on at Washington, unlimber musical instruments, and the honey hostess voice asks, with a coo, "Now what shall we all sing? Everybody sing, PLEASE!"

EVERYBODY, nearly, does sing. The engineer and fireman, just ahead, gazing out into the night, might hear them, and the angels above envy them. The hostess knows just what songs they can sing, and does she sing with them? Yes, indeed, with thrills and ROULADES, notes higher than anybody else can sing, and hanging on to them longer. What it takes to be a hostess, on a southbound passenger express train, is quite a good deal.

COMES THE DECOROUS hour of eleven thirty p. m. and the party ends. "We know you are, many of you, taking this trip for your health, and would not encourage lack of sleep." It is the hostess' honey voice. Everybody, nearly, goes to bed. The hostess, resuming her natural "You're telling me" voice, talks for a while to the youngest, best looking of the three musical gentlemen, then she goes to bed, and the railroad train is once more a railroad train.

IT MAKES the travelers happy. They have escaped the danger of an evening with their own thoughts. Best of all, it enables the hard-working hostess, and three young musicians, to make a living and the entertainment is not compulsory.

You wonder what George M. Pullman, who started all this, would think, if he could come back, he who would not have allowed a woman to smoke a cigaret within a mile of a Pullman car, and what old James J. Hill would think of modern railroading, and whether General Atterbury is not rather glad that he retires within a year by compulsion, because he will be seventy years old. Very silly, by the way, that rule, retiring a railroad man just as he really

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

5 More Pages Uncensored War Pictures

SEE FOURTH SECTION
FULL PAGE OF PICTURES
"THE WAR AT HOME"—MONDAY

NRA MEMBER U.S.
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WEATHER—Cloudy, Snow

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 14—NO. 10 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1934 ********** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Soles, Weary of Jail, Anxious to Face Jury In Young Wife's Death

Trial on Tomorrow; Legal Battle Looms Over 'Suicide Note'

WITNESS ILL

McKeesport Friends To Defend Ex-Army Captain in Court

Handsome Bob Soles, member of one of McKeesport's oldest and most prosperous families, goes on trial in Criminal Court tomorrow charged with murdering his attractive young wife, LaRoux Soles.

Aggressive Jack Haggerty, the prosecuting attorney, will seek to convince a jury that the well-to-do ex-Army captain fatally shot his wife in their smartly-furnished bedroom, then had her write him a note in which she professed suicide.

Soles, bored by confinement in the County Jail since October, was described as anxious to march across the Bridge of Sighs tomorrow and into a courtroom where he will face the greatest crisis of his life.

STATE WITNESS ILL

In McKeesport, his friend, Rose Hardy, who is scheduled to be a witness against Soles, was reported ill. But friends last night said she would probably be recovered in time to take the stand. However, there is a possibility that Haggerty may decide to do without her testimony.

Yesterday the prosecutor spent several hours in McKeesport visiting the scene of the crime and examining witnesses. He went also to talk with Rose Hardy.

Nor is it likely that another McKeesport young woman, Helen Richey, the famed flier, will take the stand. Helen was to be called simply as a neighbor and friend of the Soles', and her testimony probably can be supplied by other neighbors. Helen herself is in New York, profiting from her recent endurance flight over Miami.

Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, counsel for Soles and long a friend of the family, is expected to repudiate the so-called confession

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

SUB-ZERO WAVE BROKEN HERE

The zero cold wave that left in its wake here four deaths—one from exposure, two from fires and one from asphyxiation — was broken yesterday as the temperature mounted rapidly.

The Weather Bureau predicted snow today.

From a low mark of one degree below zero at 6 a. m., yesterday, the Weather Bureau thermometer rose toward the 30's, but dropped slightly during the night. Relief came to many other districts that shivered in temepratures as low as 20 degrees below zero in Western Pennsylvania.

A woman and an aged man died in fires.

Mrs. Mary Bosico, 52, was trapped in flames that destroyed her home at 219 Omega street and damaged an adjoining dwelling yesterday. Her daughter, Rose, 21, was burned on the face and hands in a futile attempt to rescue the woman.

The other fire victim was Jacob Ellgas, 84, who was burned in his one-room shack in the rear of 101 Industry street.

An exposure victim who died Thursday night and Heinrich Lakner, 51, found yesterday overcome by carbon monoxide gas in his lodgings at 522 Lincoln avenue were the others whose deaths were attributed directly and indirectly to the cold.

Fires took a big toll in property damage in the city and suburbs. In a 24-hour period, 55 alarms were sounded in the city.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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TRIAL NEAR

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 2)
ROBERT S. SOLES

ALL U. S. JOINS FETE TO WCAE

The nation's radio audience attended the dedication of WCAE's new transmitting station in a series of novel programs originating in Carnegie Music Hall here and in San Francisco studios of the National Broadcasting Company last night.

Starting at 9 p. m., music and praise of the new transmission equipment at the Baldwin Township station were sent over the air under the lead of Col. Thad H. Brown, vice chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, and Ray Perkins, noted comedian, as master of ceremonies. Col. Brown, speaking before a visible audience of more than 2,000 in Carnegie Music Hall, over WCAE, said in part:

"I extend my congratulations to Station WCAE, as it brings to its radio audience an even greater opportunity for service through the construction of its fine new transmitter. I extend my best wishes to the great Hearst organization and congratulate it upon its excellent radio development at the several

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Teachers Battle Over Child Custody

Two school teachers, sisters-in-law, will battle in court for the custody of the 4-year-old daughter of one of them.

Mrs. Mary L. Welsh, a widow of Derry, Pa., has instituted habeas corpus proceedings against her sister-in-law, Miss Edith R. Welsh, Pittsburgh teacher, to gain possession of the former's daughter, Mary. The mother contends the child was brought to the home of Miss Welsh, 221 Tipton street, last November 11, and that she has since been refused permisison to see her daughter. Tuesday was set for a hearing by Judge Ambrose B. Reid.

U. S. LOAN BAN BLOCKS EXPO, JUVENILE HOME

Both City Projects Affected By Ickes Order Barring Additional Public Works.

An order by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes to state engineers to accept no more municipal projects apparently has blocked government financing for a new Juvenile Detention Home in Oakland.

Unless subject to some special interpretation, it may also bar the Greater Pittsburgh Exposition Society's plan for a $5,500,000 building at the Point.

Neither project has been filed formally with state engineers, according to E. N. Hunting, Western Pennsylvania Public Works Engineer.

The exposition building has been discussed with Examining Engineer Clarence McDonough in Washington, and that may be enough to get it consideration, according to one interpretation.

The proposed juvenile home, to cost about $350,000, is planned for the site of the present home in Fifth avenue, near Craft avenue, Oakland. County Commissioner W. D. Mansfield has suggested financing it with commissioners' bonds if the effort toward government financing should fail. The juvenile home has not been discussed at Washington.

SKATER, 8, DIES AS ICE BREAKS

An 8-year-old boy was drowned yesterday when ice on which he was skating gave way, plunging him into the Monongahela River, at the foot of First street, Braddock, and a companion was saved from the same fate by the heroism of a 16-year-old youth, the son of a hero.

The dead boy is William Dougherty, of 214 Lobinger avenue, North Braddock. His companion was James Hensel, 11, of 204 Lobinger avenue. The hero is Gerald Frain, of 5 Holland avenue, Braddock, son of Jeremiah Frain, holder of a Carnegie hero medal.

Frain, police say, was standing in Third street at 2 p. m. when several children rushed to him and told about two boys falling through the ice near the middle of the river. Frain ran to the scene, tore off his coat and plunged in. He pulled Hensel to safety, then went in for Dougherty, but the current had carried the boy under the ice.

Police recovered the body two hours later.

Last night in his home Frain denied his status of a hero. In these short words he painted the picture of his daredevil dive into the icy waters of the swift-running river:

"The water looked wicked, all right, but I saw those two kids floundering around in there so I just hopped in."

From his bed in the hospital "Jimmy" Hensel told this story:

"The ice broke and 'Billy' hollered for me. I reached for him and the next thing I knew I was in the water. I went down a couple of times, then that fellow (Frain) pulled me out."

"Jimmy's" nurse said last night that he is in fair conditon and will be out of the hospital in time for Sunday school today.

Blonde in Volpe Killings Paid $1,800 Witness Fee

The mysterious blonde woman witness to the Volpe killings has been paid approximately $1,800 in witness fees up to the present time, it was revealed today, and if she is to testify against "Big Mike" Spinelli, the county will have to send her to Italy

The revelation was made following a conference yesterday between District Attorney Andrew T. Park and Lieut. of Homicide Detectives Frank Ferris.

Ferris, who has been in charge of the murder investigation, may be sent to Italy with depositions taken from witnesses here if the trial is held abroad. A rule was handed down Friday denying extradition to the United States under an existing treaty between the two countries. Spinelli is an Italian citizen.

The mysterious blonde who has been held in semi-custody in a North Side home, Park revealed, has been paid fees at the rate of $6 a day as a material witness. Park was quoted as having agreed to the arrangement, which was later reduced from $6 to $3 a day. Since her apprehension, it was reported, she has been paid a total of approximately $1,800 in addition to her board.

The woman, whose identity has been closely guarded by authorities, is said to have been an eyewitness to the killing of John Volpe. She is alleged to have talked to Spinelli earlier in the day and on the day of the killing of the three Volpes, she is said to have watched while Spinelli emptied his gun into the body of the fleeing Johnny, who was found dead in a gutter in Wylie avenue.

What to eat and how to prepare it is one of the problems of the home. It is, at least, partially solved by the publication of prize recipes in the Daily Sun-Telegraph every day. Send your favorites to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, and win one of the cash prizes. Fifteen dollars given away every day.

It isn't too late to enter the Daily Sun-Telegraph "Know Your Own City" Contest. You can start today and win your share of $1,500 in cash prizes. Turn to Page 9, Part 2, for the reprint of the complete contest today. Open to men and women, boys and girls—all have an equal chance.

STATE TICKET OF 5 INDORSED BY DEMOCRATS

Guffey Slated for Senate, Earle for Governorship by Committee in Harrisburg.

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.—By an overwhelming majority, the Democratic State Committee today indorsed the following slate for the May primary:

For Governor — George H. Earle, Philadelphia.
For United States Senate—Joseph F. Guffey, Pittsburgh.
For Lieutenant Governor—Thomas Kennedy, Hazelton.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Thomas A. Logue, Philadelphia.
For Judge of the Superior Court—Chester H. Rhodes, of Monroe County.

Opposition to the slate within the committee was so slender that only one other candidate's name was mentioned. Senator Henry L. Snyder, of Lehigh County, for Governor. The nomination received no second, and State Chairman Warren Van Dyke declared Earle the unanimous choice, as he ruled every other indorsed candidate.

PERFECT CONTROL

Van Dyke, Guffey and David L. Lawrence, chairman of the Allegheny County Democrats, had the committee under perfect control, and it bowled over a resolution by George H. McWherter, of Westmoreland County, which declared against any indorsements.

Later in the meeting McWherter declared that his candidate for Governor was Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, but he did not offer his name.

Together with the slate the committee adopted a platform upon which the candidates will run in the primary. Its chief feature was a declaration that "human rights must take precedence over property rights."

PLATFORM POINTS

Continuing, the platform said:

"Under Democratic rule and guidance we seek the elimination of industrial serfdom; certainty and continuity of employment and the abolition of fear of hunger and privation.

"Human rights must take precedence over property rights and social justice for the masses must be paramount to the greed of special interests.

"In the General Assembly the Democratic party has endeav-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

First Snow in Years Reported in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Snow—most foreign of the elements in Florida—was reported today for the first time in years.

The most disagreeable weather of the winter penetrated North and Northwest Florida, while Miami was the warmest point in the United States and sunbathing, swimming and other summer sports were the order of the day.

Gas Fumes Fatal To Troy Hill Man

Carbon monoxide fumes last night killed George Stogdem, 25, of 2025 Eggers street, Troy Hill. Stogdem was found dead by his wife, Mrs. Anna Stogdem, and her brother, Charles Perlik, in his garage near his home.

Mrs. Stogdem told detectives her husband left the house in the best of spirits after dinner. He was found three hours later.

'Shuffles' to Altar With Merna Kennedy

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.—(INS.)—Busby Berkeley, creator of the dance effects for the motion picture presentation of the syncopated bridal tune, "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," shuffled to the altar himself today with Merna Kennedy, actress—to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin.

Governor Helps Fight Mansion Fire

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Governor and Mrs. Lehman aided firemen and state troopers in removing furnishings when a stubborn fire damaged the third floor of the executive mansion today. The blaze was soon extinguished.

W. R. Wolfe, Altoona Political Chief, Dies

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Alderman William R. Wolfe 70, for many years an Altoona political leader, died today.

He had been ill recently, but his condition was not considered serious.

Why is water so important, a fact realized by few, in the daily diet? Dr. Royal S. Copeland answers this question in his regular daily column on "How to Keep Well" in tomorrow's Daily Sun-Telegraph.

U. S., Set to Carry Air Mail By Army Planes, Sifts Plans To Cancel Ocean Contracts

Mr. Richberg's Speech

NOT its chief cracker-down, Gen. Johnson, but its attorney, Donald Richberg, was the selected apologist for the NRA before the Economic Club of New York last Thursday.

It was the voice of Attorney Richberg, but the tone and temper—indeed the ill-temper—of his chief, that characterized the speech. The critics of the NRA were described as "growling Bourbons." But if so, they have nothing on its defenders—the gnashing Johnson and the roistering revolutionary, Richberg himself.

THE latter has back-pedaled to a more circumspect middle ground than his pronouncements of a few months ago indicated, when he confidently asserted that:

"The long discussed REVOLUTION is ACTUALLY UNDER WAY in the United States.

"IT IS HERE. IT IS IN PROCESS. Revolution of the sword and bayonet is nothing new. Revolution of the pen and voice is different. The violent overthrow of Parliament and rulers is nothing new, but the peaceful TRANSITION OF ALL DEPARTMENTS OF A GOVERNMENT FROM ONE FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPT OF A POLITICAL ECONOMIC SYSTEM TO ANOTHER is different."

THE revolutionary Richberg tilted particularly on Thursday night at Ogden L. Mills, whose moderate and thoughtful reviews of the workings of the NRA, in his recent speech at Topeka, seemed to have gotten badly under the skin of the speaker.

But, Mr. Richberg encountered a dogged disputant in the person of Mr. John T. Flynn, who charged that THE NRA WAS LEADING THE ROAD TO ECONOMIC FASCISM, that the company union was flourishing under it just as state controlled unions flourished in Italy, and that the actual "BOURBONS" far from being critics of the NRA "WERE REALLY ENTHUSIASTICALLY WORKING FOR ITS SUCCESS."

This—coming after Mr. Richberg had asserted that the NRA is NOT against the profits system NOR against free competition, individual enterprise or private property—was a hard poke.

BUT, the hardest was yet to come.

The roistering Richberg confidently claimed that the real purpose of the NRA was to control and regulate profits, competition and individual enterprise, in a planned economy for the benefit of all.

Here Mr. Richberg encountered Mr. Flynn's pointed charge that the government was enabling employers to organize and run industry to the detriment of the interests of labor, as shown in the pending waiters' strike in the New York hotels.

Throughout his speech, Mr. Richberg avoided logical argument and confined himself to general and generally inaccurate statements. He evidently felt that he ought to say something about Mr. Hearst's criticism of the NRA which Mr. Hearst has asserted was, despite its benevolent aims, an obstacle, and not an avenue of recovery.

ALL Mr. Richberg was able to do, however, was to cite the UNDISPUTED consumer demand, which an artificial purchasing power resulting from the extravagant and sometimes indiscriminate handing out of public money through the CWA, has created.

The CWA, or Civil Works Administration, is something entirely different from the NRA.

As a matter of fact the CWA has been as ardently supported by Mr. Hearst as the NRA has been opposed.

THE fundamentals of business recovery—the encouragement of the resumption of private enterprise, the equitable distribution of tax burdens, the just and discriminating support of meritorious undertakings, the careful removal of obstacles to the operation of the basic economic forces upon which recovery depends—these the speaker wholly

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

YOU CAN START TODAY IN THE "KNOW YOUR OWN CITY" CONTEST

In response to requests for back copies from hundreds of late starters in the "Know Your Own City" contest, the Sun-Telegraph today reprints a complete set of the pictures on

PAGE 7, PART 2.

$1,500.00 will be awarded in 441 prizes, the first being $300. Although the contest is based on city streets, readers outside Pittsburgh have an equal chance, since the correct title in each case appears in a list of street names published with each picture.

M'Cracken Gives Up, Forces Himself on Senate Officer

LAW TILT LOOMS

Independent Firms Offer Services to Postoffice

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The government tonight was mulling over the idea of matching its wholesale cancellation of airmail contracts with some similar action on the ocean mail contracts.

Even while it was perfecting the organization of an Army-mail flying unit to tide over until new air contracts could be let, administration and congressional leaders were quietly checking over the reports of the long inquiry into ocean mail subsidies.

William P. MacCracken, cited by the Senate to answer contempt charges, offered to surrender tonight to the Senate's sergeant at arms, Chesley W. Jurney, but the latter did not have the warrant for MacCracken's arrest and the offer was not accepted.

MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce whose arrest was ordered by the Senate following the removal of important papers relating to air mail contracts from MacCracken's office, appeared at Jurney's home tonight and made his offer.

Jurney said later he rejected the offer because the warrant for MacCracken's arrest was locked in Jurney's office at the Senate and it would not be available before noon Monday.

REFUSES TO LEAVE

MacCracken stayed on at Jurney's home and indicated he would remain there in the "custody" of the sergeant-at-arms until Monday at 10 a. m. He was present when a deputy marshal of the District of Columbia Supreme Court appeared with a writ of habeaus corpus which had been obtained by Frank Hogan, MacCracken's attorney. It directed Jurney to produce the "prisoner" in court at 10 a. m. Monday.

Hogan and other attorneys for MacCracken soon appeared on the scene and directed MacCracken to remain in "custody" at the sergeant-at-arms' home until Monday. They said to Jurney:

"You can kick Mr. MacCracken out if you want to, but he is with you until 10 o'clock Monday morning."

The sergeant-at-arms immediately communicated with Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, chairman of the special committee investigating air mail contracts, to ask his advice. He told the Senator he did not know whether "to put MacCracken on an airplane or set up an army cot in the kitchen for him to spend the night."

Later Jurney told newspapermen he was not going to "kick Mr. MacCracken out." MacCracken prepared to spend the night and the remainder of the time until the appearance in court Monday.

MacCracken refused to appear before the Senate yesterday to stand trial with three aviation company officials. He has been missing since then.

The Senate today concluded the taking of testimony and arguments in the cases of the other three men also accused of contempt.

They are Harris M. Hanshug, president of Western Air Express; Gilbert L. Givvin, its Washington representative, and L. H. Brittin, vice president of Northwest Airways.

They are charged with removing letters from files in the office of MacCracken—an attorney for several large aviation companies—while they were under subpena by the Senate mail contract investigating committee. The Senate deferred executive deliberations until Tuesday.

CHARGES AIRED

The Senate committee which recently reported information on which the airmail contract cancellations were based has compiled a huge mass of information from months of investigation on ocean mail.

The problems which might arise from any general cancellation of ocean mail contracts, it was pointed out, however, would be somewhat more difficult than those in the air mail contract cancellation. In the latter instance, the Postoffice Department had completed within 24 hours of the cancellation a complete skeleton plan for the Army to fly the mail.

In the instance of ocean mail contracts, the distance and volume of the mail would immediately preclude use of planes to any extent. However, it was pointed out that here again the War Department, as well as the Navy Department, could be of assistance, the

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

NRA Launches Drive for 32-Hour Week as PWA Calls Halt on New Loans

RECOVERY AIDES SPEED JOBS FOR 5,500,000 MEN

Ickes Wars on Delay in Starting Projects; Code Authority Rally Called.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Orders lending new invigoration to the drive for increased employment went forward today from two key offices in the government's recovery organization.

In an effort to add at least 2,500,000 men to the pay rolls of industries operating under codes, Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administration, called a meeting of all code authorities for March 5, with the object of a further reduction in presen thours of labor.

At the same time, Secretary Ickes gave out instructions that the Public Works Administration should concentrate upon getting construction actually under way on projects for which funds have been allotted, in an effort to absorb the 3,000,000 employes of the Civil Works Administration by May 1 and put additional unemployed to work as well.

NEW REQUESTS BLOCKED

Available funds have been allotted, Ickes said; many additional applications are on file, and state engineers were told to inform states and municipalities that might be considering applications for loans that no further requests can be considered.

An estimated total of 12,000,000 or more workers is now employed by industries operating under NRA codes. Their hours of labor are estimated at an average of a little more than 40 a week. Johnson wants this reduced at least to 32. On this basis of distribution more than 2,500,000 could be put back to work.

If the present upward movement in industry continues, NRA authorities are looking forward to a considerable absorption of the unemployed during the next few months quite aside from the influence of a reduction in hours for those already at work.

EXPANSION SEEN

With hours cut down, they figure that an expansion of business would employ a proportionately greater number of the jobless, and they are anxious to obtain the reduction while the present upswing is still comparatively young.

It would be easier to bring it about now, they believe, than later, although they are harboring no illusions as to the difficulty of obtaining an agreement at any time for cutting hours to a point below the present code requirements.

In addition, they have their eyes upon the 8,000,000 estimated to be employed by industries which have codes pending. Through increased business activity and codification they hope to expand this number by at least 1,500,000.

Theoretically, therefore, by reduced hours and business expansion they expect a minimum reemployment in the spring months of 4,000,000, and whether this number is increased is dependent upon the extent of the renewal of industrial activity.

DRIVE AGAINST DELAY

As always, figures on unemployment are nebulous and subject to controversy. In the Senate debate on the $950,000,000 CWA appropriation, various estimates were given ranging from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000. Re-employment since last spring is estimated at 4,000,000.

The Public Works Administration, it was brought out today, is still faced with the difficulty of getting work started upon projects for which loans have been approved. In most instances, after funds are allocated, states and municipalities have to let contracts and delay, Ickes asserts, is attributable to this step.

Originally the Public Works Administration was given $3,300,000,000, of which it set aside $400,000,000 for the Civil Works Administration, created to meet the emergency arising from the difficulty of getting public works projects started. The remainder has now been allotted in full.

TREASURY'S REPORT

Of this amount, today's Treasury statement showed, $298,171,920, or roughly 10 per cent actually has been expended. A total of $51,133,881 has gone in loans to states and municipalities, $6,990,000 to the railroads, $45,378,954 for work on public highways, $31,042,239 for rivers and harbors work, $9,376,471 to the building of Boulder Dam and $54,250,275 to other classifications of projects.

Under President Roosevelt's budget estimates, the administration expects actually to spend $1,677,190,800 by the end of June. In this process, it is hoped that the 4,000,000 now at work on civil works projects can be taken over by the Public Works Administration. Ickes said:

"The important job ahead of us now is to get all work under contract and push it as rapidly as possible."

FIGURES IN THE STRANGE SOLES CASE

WITNESS—Miss Minnie Buchweitz, Robert S. Soles' attractive young secretary who will be a state witness, possibly to tell of how he re-enacted before her eyes in the Soles home the shooting of his wife to prove an outsider the killer.

DEFENDANT—Handsome Bob Soles, jailed for months, going on trial tomorrow.

NAGLE $150,000 VERDICT VOIDED

International News Service.

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 10.—Damages of $150,000 awarded Miss Theodora M. Nagle, of Erie, against Theodore M. Nagle's estate for alleged defamation of character, today were set aside in Erie County Court.

At the same time, the court refused to grant a retrial of the action.

Attorneys Harold F. Mook and Carlton M. Randall, the woman's counsel, announced an immediate appeal will be filed taking the case to the State Supreme Court. Mook said he expected to file the appeal in time to bring it before the high tribunal when it convenes in Pittsburgh in March.

Judges James Barnett, Juniata County, and William E. Hirt signed the opinion.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Sunday followed by snow Sunday night or Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	27	1 p. m.	36
1 a. m.	26	2 p. m.	36
2 a. m.	25	3 p. m.	31
3 a. m.	24	4 p. m.	34
4 a. m.	24	5 p. m.	34
5 a. m.	24	6 p. m.	32
6 a. m.	27	7 p. m.	30
7 a. m.	30	8 p. m.	30
8 a. m.	32	9 p. m.	29
9 a. m.	34	10 p. m.	28
10 a. m.	11		
11 a. m.	20		
12 Noon	24		

Sunrise today ..7:20 Sunset today ..5:49

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid	Wind	Vel	Weather.
8 a. m.	27	87	E	3	Clear.
Noon	34	37	SE	13	Clear.
8 p. m.	30	27	SE	8	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	56	61	71	58	72	54	55	51
Low	12	59	15	20	12	30	20	10
Mean	39	67	24	29	18	32	28	16
Prec.	.15	.03	.02	.00	.00	.04	.02	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	42	40	.00	Louisville	36	10	.08
Atlanta	20	24	.40	Memphis	36	26	.00
Bismarck	10	24	.00	Miami	74	70	.02
Boise	48	28	.00	Minneplis	24	14	.00
Boston	24	-4	.00	Montgmry	26	26	.01
Buffalo	24	-8	.00	Nashville	30	20	.00
Chicago	26	4	.00	N Orleans	54	32	.00
Cleveland	34	-4	.00	New York	26	-2	.00
Columbus	30	2	.00	Oklahoma	46	34	.00
Denver	28	28	.50	Omaha	40	18	.00
D Moines	36	12	.00	Parkersbg	26	2	.00
Detroit	28	-4	.00	Parry Snd	16	-22	.00
Duluth	24	8	.00	Phila	28	2	.00
Elkins	34	-10	.00	Phoenix	68	46	.00
Harrisbg	30	2	.00	PITTSBG	34	-1	.00
Helena	42	30	.00	Raleigh	32	8	.00
Huron	16	24	.00	St Louis	30	12	.00
Indianpls	34	6	.00	Salt L City	50	36	.00
Jacksnvll	48	44	.42	San Anton	48	46	.00
Kans City	36	18	.00	Tampa	66	62	.00
Knoxville	34	22	.00	Washingtn	28	6	.00
L Angeles	74	56	.00	Winnipeg	36	16	.00

SOLES ANXIOUS TO FACE JURY

(Continued from Page One.)

signed by Soles last October—not, however, to deny that Soles signed this statement.

This statement is regarded by the District Attorney's office as possibly the most damaging bit of evidence. However, it is understood that Soles, in the statement, does not admit firing the .38 caliber Army pistol, but simply having it in his hand. It is said, too, that he admits having come from the company of another woman, some time after midnight, to his home.

COURSE OF BULLET!

However, Prosecutor Haggerty will emphasize that the course of the bullet which cost LaRoux Soles her life proves beyond doubt that she could not have taken her own life. Haggerty will point out that the bullet took an almost even course through LaRoux's body just below the heart.

This, of course, may bring the retort that LaRoux did not shoot herself, nor did Soles. Perhaps an intruder—anybody but Soles or herself.

Over the note written by Mrs. Soles there will be many an argument. Here is the note:

"Dearest Bob: Please forgive me for this, but my health is so poor I am no good to myself or anyone else. All my love,

"LaROUX."

The state contends that LaRoux wrote this note propped up in bed and dying. Whether the handwriting indicates she was in a dying condition remains to be seen.

She did live for some 40 hours after the shooting, and physicians and nurses from McKeesport Hospital will be called to testify to conversations there between husband and wife.

LaRoux is said to have cried out voluntarily more than once words to this effect:

"Bob didn't do it . . . I did it myself . . . Bob didn't do it . . ."

Then there was one conversation between the couple upon which great importance is attached.

WIFE'S FATHER TO TALK

Haggerty last night had not decided upon the number of witnesses he will call. Aside from those who will testify simply to prove the corpus delicti—the existence of a slain body—he may confine himself to a dozen or less. It is probable the trial will take no longer than a week.

One certain witness is Harry B. Lynch, elderly father of LaRoux Soles. It was Lynch who persisted in an investigation of the shooting even after a Coroner's jury had

MRS. LAROUX SOLES

decided on suicide. It was Lynch who was asleep upstairs in the Soles home when his daughter was shot in the first-floor bedroom.

Soles stands to lose approximately $20,000 if he is convicted of first or second degree murder. In her will LaRoux Soles left almost all of her estate to her husband.

If Soles loses his share, this bequest would go to Mrs. Soles' next of kin—her father.

Hapgood Sees Curb On Roosevelt Power

Certain legislative powers being transferred to the Executive in Washington now will be upset by the Supreme Court, Norman Hapgood, author and former minister to Denmark, predicted at a University Club meeting yesterday.

Captitalism can survive, he thinks, but only by so altering itself that whoever wishes to work may have work. He remains convinced, he said, that our present democratic, parliamentary forms are far superior to any competing systems.

You are missing a thrill a day if you are not following "Secret Agent X-9," the new adventure-detective strip by Dashiell Hammett on the comic pages of the Daily Sun-Telegraph.

WEIRTON'S DEFI TO BE IGNORED BY LABOR BOARD

Agent Reports Refusal of Firm to Show Payroll; Ruling Due Tomorrow.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Refusal of the Weirton Steel Company to yield its payroll lists failed today to sway the National Labor Board in its determination to poll the company's 10,000 employes.

Under its newly-acquired powers, the board will go ahead with its plan to ascertain if a substantial number of Weirton workers desire a new election to pick representatives to negotiate with the company.

Following a previous election, employes charged the company had interfered and prevented the selection of a truly representative group.

Milton Handler, the board's general counsel, returned to Washington today from Pittsburgh and Weirton where he had been sent with a Labor Department official to obtain the payroll lists. The board planned to use these lists in identifying employes.

At a conference with E. T. Weir, chairman, and Earl F. Reed, counsel, of the company, Handler was told the "company must decline to furnish you with any payrolls and will not permit company property to be used for the purpose of holding an election."

On his return to Washington, Handler met with members of the board and discussed the next step. Senator Wagner, chairman, reiterated the board's determination to press its investigation and determine if the employes want an election.

Precisely what action the board will take in view of the company's refusal to turn over its payroll lists will be decided upon at a meeting Monday.

Although the matter is out of his hands, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, agreed with Wagner that there are 'other ways of identifying employes than by obtaining the payroll."

A petition bearing 4,600 names of Weirton workers, presented to President Roosevelt two weeks ago when employes appealed for government help, will be used, with information now in the board's hands to check on the company's bona fide employes.

REES DROPPED FROM PAYROLL

Maj. W. T. Rees, who quit as head of the Elections Bureau more than a week ago, has been "ousted" also from the office of chief clerk to the County Commissioners, it was learned yesterday.

There was no formal firing or action on the matter. His name just was not put on the payroll for this half-month, it was learned.

Rees had held both jobs since the death of John W. Vickerman, who served as elections chief only. Rees consented then to do both jobs temporarily for $6,800.

In a letter written to the Commissioners, in which he announced he was relinquishing the "elections job even at the cost of losing the chief clerkship" Rees charged the Commissioners failed to co-operate with him and ignored his recommendations concerning voting machines and other election matters.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIV—No. 10.
Sunday, February 11, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CWA 'Policemen' To Sift Charges Of 'Free Labor'

A bureau of investigation to probe all charges of maladministration in CWA work was announced today by CWA officials here as evidence was uncovered that CWA workers on one job had been ordered to cut wood for a Culmerville squire.

Two CWA laborers, employed to help straighten KDKA boulevard, are said to have been ordered to split wood in the back yard of Justice of the Peace H. M. Davidson, 100 feet from the roadway. They started on the woodpile last Tuesday morning, witnesses said.

Later, three other CWA laborers are said to have joined them, cutting the wood small enough to fit the squire's fireplace. Each of the five men spent a day and a half on the job, at the CWA rate of 50 cents an hour, according to witnesses.

Squire Davidson readily admitted that the five CWA men cut the wood for him and piled it against his woodshed.

He said:

"Sure, they cut it for me. But I never asked them to do it. I don't even know the men. They come here sometimes for a drink of water.

"They chopped some wood for their steam shovel and fires where they can keep warm. I suppose they were sent up here so they could put in their time."

A Sun-Telegraph reporter found that the "steam shovel" was a gasoline shovel.

County Administrator James L. Stuart said the foreman and the timekeeper will be summarily discharged if his investigation should show the situation to be as represented. Edward J. Golden, said to be superintendent of the job, could not be reached for comment.

W. N. McDermott, head of the investigation, will start six men in autos tomorrow to checking foremen and timekeepers on all complaints, including charges of political favoritism.

The state was split up yesterday into six districts, each with a deputy administrator, International News Service reported from Harrisburg. The move was made to facilitate continuation of the work-program after February 15. John McClellan, of Harrisburg, formerly assistant state airport advisor for Pennsylvania CWA, will have charge of Allegheny County.

Figures released by Eric H. Biddle, state Civil Works administrator, show a total of 27,091 employes listed on the CWA payroll for Allegheny County.

Wages disbursed on February 3 amounted to $396,596, bringing the total disbursement here since the beginning of the drive to $1,884,596.

Saito in Washington Sees no Jap War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Hiroshi Saito, Japan's new ambassador to the United States, arrived in Washington today and reiterated that he does not believe there will be any war in the Far East. He said:

"I have no special questions to take up with the Washington government at this time and shall probably remain here for three months looking around before I go to Japan for a conference with members of the government."

Saito already is acquainted with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. He was associated with the latter in the work of the London economic conference last summer.

N. Kensington Vets Back Relief Head

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Feb. 10.—A resolution was adopted by the New Kensington American Legion Post 347 last Thursday asking the Westmoreland County Emergency Relief Board to reinstate A. W. Grotefend, who was asked by that board to resign a few weeks ago as executive director.

The resolution called for copies to be sent to E. L. Hibbs, chairman of the board, and the State Emergency Relief Board in Harrisburg.

CWA TO FINANCE SYMPHONY HERE IN MUSIC SERIES

100 Jobless Musicians To Find Employment in Tri-State Area Concerts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will begin functioning with funds provided by the Civil Works Administration within the present month, it was announced today by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Under the arrangement part-time employment will be given to 100 or more musicians who are now not working, and the CWA season will continue about three months.

The Hopkins statement was made public by Representative Henry Ellenbogen, who said that the Pittsburgh Symphony Society would be one of 12 orchestral units throughout the country which would be assisted by the Civil Works Administration.

The funds will be granted from the CWA on condition that a series of concerts be given at nominal prices not only in Pittsburgh, but in surrounding towns and cities in the Tri-state territory, and a large number of musicians to be engaged in these concerts shall be recruited from those who are otherwise employed.

It is announced that the season of entertainments under CWA auspices will not interfere with the regular Sunday concerts now being given by the society.

Congress Irons Out New CWA Fund Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(INS.)—Senate and House conferees on the bill appropriating $950,000,000 for the CWA and direct relief today agreed on all provisions, excepting a Senate amendment requiring Senate confirmation of all state relief directors appointed by President Roosevelt.

Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, in charge of the bill in the Senate, said the House conferees "stood pat" against the amendment. Agreement was reached on the admendment to continue compensation for CWA workers killed or injured while at work. Instead of providing $5,000 for dependents of persons killed and the same amount for total incapacitation, the conferees set a limit of $3,500 for death and $25 a month for injury.

"Every player needs a system in bridge as he needs a system in life," says Josephine Culbertson in her article on the game in tomorrow's Daily Sun-Telegraph—and she tells why. Follow the advice of this expert—play a better game.

CWA Supervisors Quit After Probe

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Feb. 10.—Climaxing an investigation by Frank D. Hart, New Brighton, Beaver County CWA administrator, of complaints of CWA workers in Ambridge, A. W. Johns, supervisor, and Ralph Nadeau, superintendent of the park project, resigned.

The resignations were tendered because they felt their authority was made futile by the reinstatement of a dozen men who walked off the park project in protest against the eight-hour day schedule. Johns is former borough manager of Ambridge.

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WARD'S FAMILY THEATRE
6:45 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
OVER WJAS
FEATURING JAMES MELTON
CECIL LEAN and CLEO MAYFIELD
JUDITH ANDERSON and TOM POWERS
THE GREEN STRIPE ORCHESTRA
★
WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD

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The diagnosis and correction of visual defects call for scientific knowledge, experience and skill.
We offer you the benefits of specialized study and research in the interests of better vision.
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Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
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You Must Pay For Neglect
Better to Pay Less and save your teeth or Pay the Price Later.
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SHE'LL LOVE Reymers' VALENTINE SPECIAL
Beautifully designed, cellophane wrapped—packed with Reymers' fine candy.
80 cents to $2.50 per box
BE THOUGHTFUL—and make someone supremely happy. Send a beautiful decorative box of Reymers' fine chocolates and Bon Bons—no gift could be more appropriate—no gift will be better received.
Reymers' Special Valentine Candies
Heart-shaped candies of all kinds, Creams, Mints, Fruit and Nut, etc.,—all of the highest quality—all very reasonably priced—especially delightful for Dinners, Parties and Club Meetings.

Economy Sale
At Kappels
3 Stores Tomorrow
Below are shown only a few of the many diamond and watch values offered during Kappels big Economy Plan Sale. Your purchase delivered on 10c down. See our large Valentine Gift selections.
"Step Fashion"
7-Diamond Wedding Ring
$12.75
10c Down
Only 50c Weekly
As beautiful a wedding band as you could possibly want to see. Seven well matched brilliant diamonds. 18-K solid white gold mounting. Ask for No. 21.
See These Valentine Specials in Our Windows
5-Diamond Engagement Ring
For "Her" Valentine
$39.50
10c Down—75c Weekly
Five first quality blue-white diamonds are set in this new style 18-K solid white-gold engagement ring. Ask for No. 93.
Lowest Cash Store Prices Guaranteed
BENRUS SHOCKPROOF
$9.95
25c Weekly
A Big Value
Band Included
High-grade Benrus. A guaranteed accurate and dependable timepiece. New style link band included at this special low price. Ask for No. 9.
Only 10c Down
For the Lady
For the Man
Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms.
East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

Arrest South Sider In Liquor Delivery

Henry Turbridy, 24, of 1910 Eighteenth street road, was caught delivering a five-gallon can of moonshine to a grocery store in the 2600 block, Josephine street, South Side, late yesterday, Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd reported.

Boyd and Detective S. J. Gorsky seized the liquor and Turbridy's automobile and charged him with violating the state liquor laws.

U. S. Agents in Winnepeg Hint Hunt for Bremer Kidnapers in Canada

RICH BREWER'S 'CONTACT MAN' STILL IN NORTH

Advertisement Indicates Agent for Family Was Not Told of Victim's Return.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The presence of United States agents here today gave rise to the belief that they were seeking clues in the recent kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker.

It was believed a contact man, employed by the Bremer family, is still in Winnipeg.

He came to the city Thursday and in the personal columns of a Winnipeg newspaper that night there appeared an advertisement believed to be a message to members of the gang. It read:

"We are ready to welcome you home Eddy.

DAD."

Bremer was released by the kidnapers Wednesday night after $200,000 ransom was paid, but the news was not published until the next day.

It was believed the contact man possibly had not been informed of the release when he telephoned the advertisement to the paper Thursday, giving a local hotel as his address.

Payment for the advertisement was made today.

Chief of Police Chris H. Newton said Winnipeg police were cooperating with American officers in an effort to investigate any clues that may lead to the arrest of the kidnapers.

U. S. Clamps 'Lid' On Kidnap Hunt

ST. PAUL, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The United States government took full charge of the $200,000 Bremer kidnaping case today.

Its first move was to impose a strict censorship on any developments in the case, Harold Nathan, first assistant in the Department of Justice at Washington, declaring any word of progress in the search for the gang must come from Attorney General Cummings.

City police and state crime bureau officials followed the lead of federal operatives, headed by Nathan, in maintaining a tight-lipped silence on their activities, though it was known they had the stories of at least five witnesses who claimed ability either to identify the actual kidnapers or the gang's automobile.

Coupled with those clues were the notes conveyed to the family by the mob which seized Edward G. Bremer, wealthy banker, for $200,000 ransom January 17, and freed him at Rochester, Minn., Wednesday.

One of these missives, a profane communication, was received by the family after Adolph Bremer, friend of President Roosevelt and father of the victim, had attempted to whittle down the ransom demand to $100,000, making his offer known through a visible signal.

In its first note the gang had warned the family not to bargain and cautioned them:

"Don't plead poverty — we know what you got."

Police had the statement of Mrs. Cressens Dehmer, a widow, living on the corner where the 37-year-old Commercial State Bank president was seized in his own automobile the morning of January 17. She said she saw the scuffle between the banker and his captors, who slugged him 15 or 20 times over the head with pistol butts.

She was the chief eye-witness so far discovered though a milk wagon driver has related to police how he witnessed the actual abduction from a block away. At the time he believed it was a traffic accident. It was not stated whether he was positive he could identify the gang's automobile.

BREMER IN HIS HOME

RECUPERATING—The first picture of Edward G. Bremer, young St. Paul banker, after his return to his father's home after his long imprisonment by kidnapers who assertedly received $200,000 from Adolph Bremer, his wealthy father. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DILLINGER PALS IN OHIO JAIL

LIMA, O., Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Three of John Dillinger's gangsters were brought from Michigan City (Ind.) Prison to Lima today to face murder charges. A cavalcade of motor cars drove up to the rear entrance to the city jail in a ring of armed officers, and each of the men—Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, were placed in separate cells. Hundreds of spectators stood in nearby streets to watch proceedings. There was no disorder.

Scowling, and shivering cold, the three prisoners arrived in custody of a score or more of cautious peace officers. Dozens of officers, including National Guardsmen, highway patrolmen and policeman lined the streets near the city jail as the trio was hustled inside.

TRAIN VICTIM'S 'GIRL' SOUGHT

County detectives looked to a love letter found in the pockets of a man found dead in Braddock yesterday as a possible means of identifying him. The body was found along the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks. It was believed the victim, about 35, was struck by a train.

The letter, signed "Pauline," indicated the man's name was Powers. It disclosed the writer was about to go to a hospital for an operation, and added:

"If I have to be operated upon and you're not with me, I'll die."

Boettcher Kidnaper Starts Life Term

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Under life sentence for the $60,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II, of Denver, Gordon Alcorn today entered the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary where three other notorious kidnapers are held in solitary confinement.

AMERICAN GIRL OUSTED FROM INDIA BY FORCE

Nila Cook, 'Blue Goddess' And Gandhi Follower, Carried to Ship by Police.

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The years Nila Cram Cook has spent in the Mahatma Gandhi's seminary, in the beautiful Vale of Kashmir, and in seeking Delhi's thrills drew to a close today—and the pretty American girl did not like it at all.

The erstwhile "Blue Serpent Goddess" feigned blindness and dumbness and fought against leaving the scenes of some of the strangest adventures an American woman has had in foreign lands, but finally she was carried aboard the steamer City of Elwood for deportation to the United States.

First she locked herself in a bathroom and refused to dress; she refused to speak to her 7-year-old son aboard the ship; she struggled when she was carried to a taxi; she railed at police stationed near her cabin, and then for hours more she would not open her eyes.

On August 26, 1931, Miss Cook announced that she would abandon all to serve the ascetic Ghandi; a few months later a Brahmin "purification" sealed the vows when she turned Hindu.

Since then her life in India has been one of contrasts: She was made the "first American Aryan" by initiation into a mystic Hindu sect; only after great persuasion did Gandhi end her determination to join him in a fast; she acted as a street cleaner in Bangalore.

Last May she arrived at the Gandhi cantonment on the banks of the Sabarmati River, admitting that Ghandi's accusations of worldliness against her were "all true," and took up a "new life" in accordance with the teachings of the "holy one."

But in October of 1933 she suddenly disappeared and finally appeared in Delhi, where she said she was through with the Mahatma's rigorous mode of life, and that she wanted thrills and speed and life.

PRINCESS ALICE 50 TOMORROW TO CELEBRATE

T. R.'s Daughter to Break Precedent of Years With Gay Party in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Alice Roosevelt Longworth, once the most dashing debutante this country has ever known, will be 50 years old Monday, Lincoln's one hundred twenty-fifth birthday.

What a record she piled up in the White House 30 years ago as daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt! Like the Prince of Wales later, "Princess Alice" made "goodwill trips" to Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, the Orient, the then-building Panama Canal. She was spotlighted in the biggest celebrations of our biggest cities, as the bands played "Alice, Where Art Thou?"

TURNS AUTHORESS

Now, frankly and buoyantly 50, Mrs. Longworth has been laughingly replying to all who mention her birthday:

"Plenty of kick in the old horse yet!"

Since 48, she has turned authoress, learned to typewrite; gone to marketing her comments on the capital scene in a magazine. But she still sticks to her lifelong rule of never being interviewed by the press, never quoted by other writers.

Acid remarks Alice is supposed to have made are always swirling around the capital, often find their way into gossip columns, and often are absolutely untrue.

STILL DANCES HULA

She didn't say Calvin Coolidge was weaned on a pickle — she merely heard the remark and repeated it. She was not author of a quip that her distant cousin Franklin was one-third mush and two-thirds Eleanor. She heard that one and didn't repeat it—didn't even think it was funny.

The Democratic administration finds her as alert an observer of White House, Senate and House as she was in Republican eras.

She still can dance the hula that she learned in Hawaii, and considers dancing the one perfect form of expression which she would wish for her daughter Paulina, now learning tap-dancing.

Mrs. Cochrane to Urge Sales Tax in WCAE Talk

Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, consisting of 90 clubs with a membership of 10,000 women, in an address from station WCAE tomorrow at 7:15 p. m., will ask for public and congressional support of the proposed manufacturers' sales tax legislation sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers in the United States.

Mrs. Cochrane was one of the first of the club women of Allegheny County to indorse the campaign. In her indorsement she said:

"I am in favor of the manufacturers' sales tax plan, because under it the one who can afford luxuries will be the one who will carry the heaviest burden of taxation in times of depression.

"Income tax is all very well when times are good and there are incomes with which to pay it, but in times of depression, when incomes are depreciated or collapsed entirely, then the poor should be relieved of the burden they are no longer able to carry."

Uncle Sam's Newest Ship Commissioned

MARE ISLAND, Cal., Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Uncle Sam's newest fighting ship, the cruiser San Francisco, was commissioned here today in colorful ceremonies.

A NEW NOSE

In One Visit—the Positive Way
Facial Lift, Takes Many Years Away.
OUTSTANDING EARS Corrected. All work safe, postive and permanent. Moderate fees. Consultation without charge. Write for Free Booklet G-3.
Hours 9 to 5:30 Daily. Sun. 10 to 12.
American Beauty Studios
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Grand Piano Sale
MONDAY

Sensational one-day clearance of new and trade-in Grand Pianos.
The final sale featuring just three brand new beautiful apartment size Baby Grands—regular $495.00—for Monday

$135
New Studio
Size Upright.

Solo-Concerto
Small size. Excellent condition.

ONLY $295

Kurtzmann
Mahogany case. Beautiful tone.

Knabe
Concert Grand

* Keys individually balanced, for uniform action.
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* Unusual string length.
* Full bell metal plate.
* The post construction of fine grands.
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* Genuine rock maple tone-bridge.
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* White spruce sounding board and 16 other superior features.
* Wurlitzer unqualifiedly guarantees it.

Schomacker
Perfect condition.

Open Until 9 P. M.

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Clayton
Floor sample, small size.

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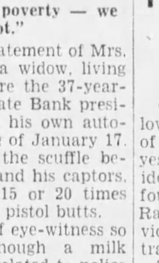
will grow on your head ONLY if your scalp is healthy. Science knows your scalp must have *penetrating* hair food. The internationally famous scalp specialist, ALOIS MERKE himself, now has perfected that *scientific* hair food—

LANO
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

the TESTED scalp builder that goes straight to the very roots of your hair trouble. Developed in his own laboratories from his own secret formula by the world-renowned scalp authority —

ALOIS MERKE

whose treatments have brought real results for thousands of users throughout America and the world over!



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Start Today to Save Your Hair

THE GIBSON FAMILY ⁘ Mother's Valentine ⁘ Tip From Taxi ⁘ Bobby Wins His Bet

"TO THE PRETTIEST MOTHER in the world" . . . Sally Gibson's slim fingers guide brother Jerry's chubby fist—his very first writing!

"*Pitty, pitty* mama," says earnest Jerry . . . Thus do the owners of two smooth Ivory complexions pay tribute to a third.

PURE IVORY SOAP DOES HELP COMPLEXIONS TO STAY SMOOTH

"I FEEL LIKE A BUM!" growls Mr. Parker. "I can taste cinders—and I never dare to give myself a close shave on a train. Hope I don't ball up this conference, Gibson!"

"If the gent was to go to the hotel," offers Taxi, "he'd feel different if he was to have an Ivory bath."

"Thanks, driver!" laughs Mr. Gibson. "That's genius! We'll make it two Ivory baths, Parker, and go to the meeting feeling like gentlemen!"

A MAN'S SOAP AND A GENTLEMAN'S SOAP . . .
IVORY . . . NO PERFUME . . . LEAVES NO ODOR

"DO I GET MY DIME?" triumphs Bobby Gibson.

"Swell" . . . "The letter didn't run a bit" comes in admiring duet from members of the Little Tiger Hockey Club.

"Now," says Bobby, quoting his mother, "I rinse in water of the same lukewarm temperature and I dry it flat."

"Well," mourns Fatty Moon, "I sure wish my mother'd used Ivory Flakes."

WELL, FINE STORES SAY "PURE IVORY FOR WOOL"

Do you seek Beauty by the nonsense route?

ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL NAMED MABEL who had a handsome brother. One day at a picnic Mabel overheard two girls talking about her. "It's a pity Mabel's skin is so dull," they said. "Her brother's always looks smooth and fresh."

THIS SET MABEL THINKING. "Tom doesn't fuss much with his appearance," she mused, "except to scrub himself with Ivory Soap." She decided to talk to the doctor. "Should I use soap on my face?" she asked him. "I know some soaps claim to do marvelous things to your skin, like supplying oils and mysterious substances that keep it young."

"NONSENSE," SAID THE DOCTOR. "Oils cease to be oils after they are made into soap. But everybody does need a good soap to *clean* the skin thoroughly. What you want to be sure of is that your soap is *pure*. Why don't you use Ivory?"

IVORY SOAP is popular with doctors, not only because it does not promise the impossible, but because it is *pure*—and cleanses gently. It protects sensitive skin. That is why doctors approve Ivory, even for bathing little babies. That is why Ivory is so kind to grown-up complexions, too.

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE . . . IT FLOATS

NRA VIOLATION AT DAM DENIED

Charges that the Seeds & Dersham Co., of Philadelphia, building Allegheny River Dam No. 3 at Cheswick, are violating wage and hour NRA regulations are contained in a letter to Secretary of War George H. Dern, Congressman Henry Ellenbogen announced today.

Ellenbogen asserts that several foremen are working 70 hours a week, that some concrete form builders are receiving only 60 cents an hour, instead of the carpenter's scale, and that some of the men are not residents of Pennsylvania.

In addition, he charges that the company's contract contains only two rates of pay, skilled labor at $1.20 per hour and unskilled labor at 50 cents per hour.

Answering these charges, Maj. W. D. Styer, United States district engineer supervising the job, says:

"Under NRA regulations, there is no hour limit on foremen or on any workers hired in a supervisory capacity. I have here the latest payroll. Every man on it is a resident of Pennsylvania. The form builders are semi-skilled workers. The forms are steel, and the men merely move them from place to place. In every place where there is carpentry work to be done, carpenters are employed. As for the 'agreement' Congressman Ellenbogen speaks of, I know nothing of it. The company is complying with the exact terms of their contract, and it is true that the contract specifies only two rates of pay as required by the NRA."

MDIVANI JURY FAILS TO AGREE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Unable to reach a verdict, the jury in the trial of David and Serge Mdivani, self-styled Georgian princes accused of grand theft, was discharged late today by Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron.

The brothers, whose climb to prominence included the marriage of David to Mae Murray, of the movies, and of Serge to Mary McCormic, the opera singer, were indicted last December on 14 counts charging grand theft.

The original indictment alleged misapplication of more than $30,000 of funds of the company they headed, Pacific Shore Oil, Inc. The total was reduced to $10,800, however, when, at the conclusion of the state's case, Superior Judge Bowron dismissed four counts.

Mother, Daughter Hit-Run Victims

Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, 51, and daughter, Miss Allie Wilhelm, 23, of 1709 Sarah street, were injured last night when struck by a hit-run driver at South Eighteenth and Sarah streets.

At the South Side Hospital, where Miss Wilhelm is a nurse, their condition was reported as serious.

BRIDE

MISS IRENE ROBBINS

ROOSEVELT KIN WEDS IN CANADA

International News Service.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—Old World pageantry and western democracy were joined in a wedding of international significance here this afternoon, when Miss Irene Helen Robbins, daughter of Warren Delano Robbins, United States Minister to Canada, and Mrs. Robbins, was married to Alexander Cochrane Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, of Boston.

More than 800 guests, including 200 from the United States, among them Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, gathered in the Notre Dame Cathedral, one of four basilicas of this country, as the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Dr. Joseph Charbonneau, French-Canadian vicar general, united the representatives of two of New England's oldest families.

The bride, whose father is a cousin of President Roosevelt, is 19 years old, while Forbes is 24. It was the fifth time, at least, members of the families said, that a Robbins and a Forbes had been united, since the dawn of American history.

Minneapolis Man Named Thiel Head

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 10.—Dr. Richard H. Gerberding, of Minneapolis, has been named president of Thiel College, succeeding Dr. E. Clyde Xander, who resigned last fall to accept a pastorate at Springfield, O. He will arrive here soon to assume his duties. At present he is president of the Lutheran Synod of the Northwest.

HOTEL, OFFICE BUILDING SOLD

The Fairfax Hotel, 4614 Fifth avenue, and the Law and Finance Building, Inc., 425 Fourth avenue, have been purchased at public sales, subject to confirmation by the United States District Court, by the Roosevelt Committee, representing holders of approximately 90 per cent of outstanding bonds against the two properties, for $356,800.

The foreclosure sales were conducted on the properties and the Pittsburgh Fairfax Corporation and the Pittsburgh Finance Corporation, wholly controlled by the Roosevelt Committee, were the only bidders, the latter corporation taking over the Fourth avenue property, and the Pittsburgh Fairfax Corporation taking over the hotel.

The bid for the hotel property was $218,300 and that for the Law and Finance Building was $138,500. The latter sum includes approximately $26,000 for delinquent taxes. The Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, trustee under deeds of trusts for both buildings, were represented by the law firm of Smith, Buchanan, Scott & Gordon.

BUILDING GAINS IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh is in the lead in building recovery throughout the state, Harrisburg authorities have announced.

Following a drop in November to the lowest level of .933, building permits in Pennsylvania rose "considerably" in December, according to the Labor and Industry Department in Harrisburg. Building in 72 municipalities during that month totaled $992,803, compared with $85,507 for the preceding month, representing an increase of 44.8 per cent.

Gains of $52,073 in Pittsburgh and $73,907 in Williamsport were the largest reported.

WARNING
Dangerous to Neglect EYES
Have a *Reliable* Examination

Glasses for Young or Old. Examination - Lenses - Frames All Included - Low as $5
Jos. DeKoy & Sons (Jewelers and Opticians)
311-313-315 Smithfield St. Opp. Post Office *Only*
Nearly a Century of Reliability

GRAND OPENING!

LESTER PIANOS GREATEST SALE

(F. A. NORTH COMPANY)

$3 Is All You Need!

$1 WEEKLY PAYS

THIS SALE IS HELD TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW STORE!

LESTER — *New & Used*
STEINWAY — *Like New*
A. B. CHASE — *Renovated*
LINDEMAN — *New & Used*
SCHUBERT — *Rebuilt*
EMERSON — *New & Used*
REGENT — *New & Used*
LESTER — *New & Used*
SCHILLING — *Good Condition*

CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED GRAND, UPRIGHT OR PLAYER IN STOCK!

175 Grands, Uprights, Players
Exchange Your Old Piano—Hurry!

Remember, after this Greatest Lester Pianos Sale these prices and terms are positively withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine brand new Grand, Player or Upright Piano at only $3 down and $1 per week. None higher, you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

GET YOUR PIANO NOW

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles
FOR INFORMATION CALL COURT 3540

LESTER PIANOS
(F. A. NORTH CO.)
819 LIBERTY AVENUE
PITTSBURGH

UPRIGHT PIANOS $19 up

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

GIMBELS — PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MONOGRAM WEEK

It's "Monogram Week" in our Downstairs Store! Have your 2 or 3-letter Monogram on your personal belongings—AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! (Monograms come in blue, black, green, white).

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Please PRINT Your Initials

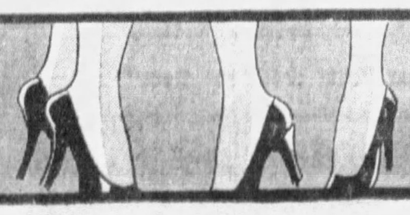
MEN! BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
"Better Shirt" features: 7-button front, fast colors, etc. Collar-attached in white, blue, green, gray, tan, fancies. Sizes 14-17, sleeves 33-35. 79c
UPPER LEVEL

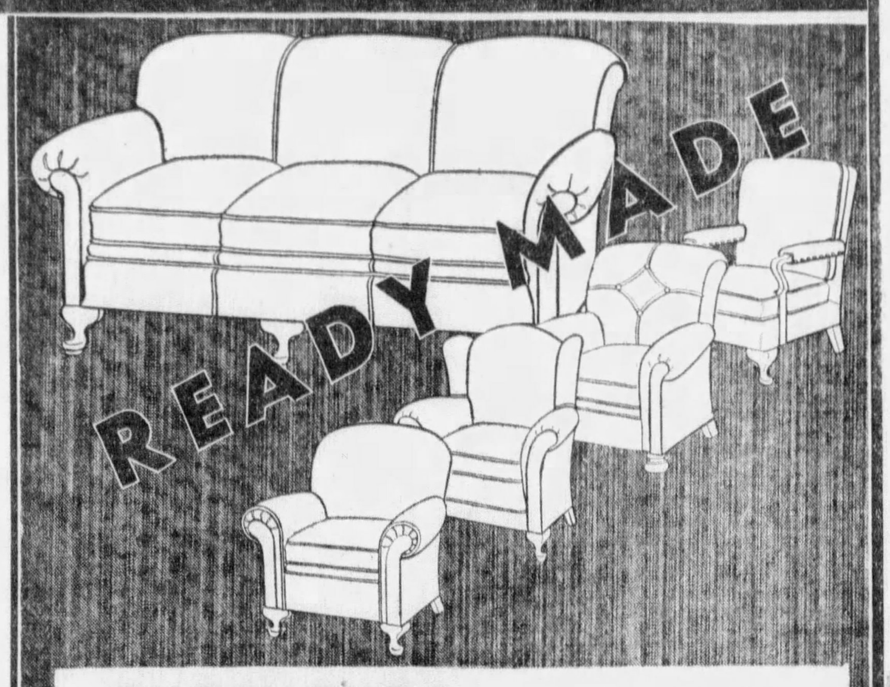
LAUNDRY-PRUF SHEETS
Tests prove they give years of satisfactory service! Sizes 63x99, 72x99, 81x99-in. 86c
Pillow Cases—size 42x36-in., 4 for 98c
LOWER LEVEL

BOYS' AND JR. BOYS' SHIRTS
Solid color, vat-dyed broadcloths, fancy shirtings, all fast colors and full-cut. Sizes 8 to 14½ in lot; Jr. Boys' 5 to 9 in lot. 59c
UPPER LEVEL

BOYS' "ROUGH-&-TUMBLE" PLAY SUITS
Full-cut, sturdy blue covert or chambray, plain or red-trimmed. Long or short sleeves. Long-sleeved blue denim, green covert. 3 to 8 in lot. 74c
UPPER LEVEL

Newest Style Trends in These Daytime DRESSES
Advance Spring dress trends are featured in this outstanding group! Organdie lingerie touches—clever self trims, pockets! $1
Colorfast, of course, and pert designs: florals, checks, stripes, dots, plaids. Short sleeves or no sleeves!
Sizes 14 to 52
Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!
UPPER LEVEL





FURNITURE
Slip Covers
A SMASHING EVENT!
Imagine! The entire surplus made-up stock of the Comfy Manufacturing Co., of Baltimore! At prices we are convinced you will consider breath-taking! In the group are Jaspe, Thorowear, Warp Print Cretonne and other good materials.

CHAIRS: For Wing, Button-Back, Club, Cogswell, Throne and a few T-Cushion type chairs. EACH..... 1.49
DAVENPORTS: For Standard Style and a Few T-Cushion type, davenports in 76 and 84-in. size. EACH..... 1.98
Special! Dining Room Chair Covers. Seat and back covers, Jaspe, Warp Prints or Cretonne. Round or straight top types. *(3 Sets $1)* SET..... 35c
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

SMART NEW STYLES— GAY SPRING COLORS!
DRESSES
Splendid Values!
2.99
Smartest New Prints—Print Combinations —High Shades and Checks!
These are values that will astound you—even for a Gimbels Downstairs Sale! Every frock is a clever style—and styles are for all possible occasions (from Tavern types to schoolroom frocks.) Sizes 38 to 44.

Special! 300 "Tweed-O-Tone" Knit Dresses. Exclusive at Gimbels. Won't shrink or stretch. Smart knit styles in apricot, raspberry, oxford, blue, green, brown, silver gray. Sizes 14 to 44. 1.69
Just 225! Smart Spring Frocks. The latest Spring Fashions. A break for the first 225 women who get here! Broken sizes. 1.99
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Room-Size Tileoleum RUGS
9x12 FEET. Popular triple-varnish finish, in new floral designs. Each weighs 30 lbs. Some seconds but will wear well. 3.98
9x12 Seamless Axminsters. From the looms of a famous mill! Nationally advertised. Persian and Chinese designs. Thick, heavy quality. $24
9x12 All-Hair Rug Cushions. 100% all-hair, and all ¼-inch thick. Mothproof and vermin-proof, and odorless. With edges bound, ready for use. $3.19
6-Ft. Felt-Base Floor Covering. Tile patterns. Triple varnish finished. Slight seconds. Remnant Rolls .... 26c Sq. yard
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS LOWER LEVEL

MAYVIEW FIRE HAZARD REPORT ADDS CHARGES

County Underwriters Urge More Changes to Cut Danger at City Home.

A report of the Allegheny County Board of Fire Underwriters has confirmed the existence of serious fire hazards at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview.

The report states there is an immediate need for the construction of new buildings to relieve over-crowded conditions at the institution.

Welfare Director Southard Hay shortly after he took office asked a report from the Bureau of Fire on conditions at Mayview, and Deputy Fire Chief Louis J. Conley, after a personal inspection, declared several sections of the institution were firetraps.

Director Hay has already made a number of emergency changes, such as swinging doors outward instead of in, and cutting new doorways, and is asking Council for funds to make more.

The Fire Underwriters' findings go even farther than the Conley report in suggesting changes. Extension of the sprinkler system, an examination of the wiring, purchase of a modern fire truck, panic attachments on doors and exit lights are urged.

All outside fire escapes now in poor condition should be removed, it is stated, and fire towers of the ramp type constructed. For hospital wards, chutes through which patients could be slid out of the building on mattresses are suggested.

NEW ELECTION TRIAL TUESDAY

Prosecution of alleged election fraud cases will be resumed Tuesday in Federal Court when five members—one a woman—of the election board of the Seventh District, Fifteenth Ward, will go on trial before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. They are Clement Wessell, judge; Mary Burns and John W. Stanton, inspectors, and Martin L. McTighe and Mark Stanton, clerks.

This will be the first group of election officials to go on trial other than those in the Third and Fourth wards, as a result of the grand jury probe of alleged falsifying of ballots and other irregularities at the general election in November, 1932, when candidates for federal offices were voted for.

The 10 convictions in trials last week of members of election boards in the Nineteenth and Sixteenth districts of the Fourth Ward, brought the total number of election officials found guilty to 27. There have been eight acquittals. Five more cases are listed for trial at the present special session of the court.

Neither Special Government Prosecutor Earl F. Reed nor First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh have set any date for the trial of State Senator James Coyne and other prominent political leaders, other than to announce it will not be heard before the regular term of court in May.

LLOYDS HAPPILY WED 11 YEARS

HOLLYWOOD, February 10.—(AP.)—"And they lived happily ever after," said audiences 11 years ago when they saw Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis in the "final clinch" of "Safety Last."

Reel life became real when Mildred and Harold were married, 11 years ago today, after the completion of that picture.

Tonight, a quiet family dinner, attended by the comedian's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, marked the occasion.

The Lloyds can be included in a select list of film folk who have been married 10 years, which includes the Ralph Morgans, the Clive Brooks, the Eddie Cantors, the James Gleasons, the Leslie Howards, the Jean Hersholts, the George Arlisses, the Will Rogers, the Joseph Cawthorns, the Edmund Breeses, the Neil Hamiltons and the Joe E. Browns.

B. Meredith Reid Honored at Dinner

B. Meredith Reid, former district attorney, was tendered a testimonial dinner last night in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association by his associates in the district attorney's office.

Talks were made by District Attorney Andrew T. Park, President Judge Ambrose A. Reid, of Common Pleas Court, father of B. Meredith Reid, and Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, with whom Reid is now associated.

Mrs. Pinchot to Talk To Women on Feb. 22

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be held by the Women's Political Educational League the night of February 22, in Kaufmann's dining room. A crowd of several hundred women is expected.

Mrs. Sara Braun will be chairman. Mrs. Pinchot is expected to review labor conditions in the state and also the sweatshop legislation.

LEADING

PITT—Miss Frances Lloyd, 805 Kirpatrick avenue, Braddock, with Leroy Lewis, Phi Gamma Delta, leading University of Pittsburgh Interfraternity grand march Friday. This is a Parry picture.

North Side Blast Perils 3 Families

Three families were bowled over and one man was injured in a gas explosion which rocked a section of the 800 block in Progress street, North Side, last night. The blast occurred, the police reported, when Henry Stearn, 21, lighted a match in the cellar of his home at 876 Progress street. He was burned.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stearn, were knocked from their chairs. Their neighbors, Mrs. Margaret Bady, with her 6-year-old daughter in her arms, and the George A. Heshler family, also were knocked down.

All day workmen of the Equitable Gas Company had been seeking a gas leak in the block. Traffic was re-routed when flames burst through the sidewalk.

M'NAIR CLEARS WAY FOR CUPID

Mayor McNair has fixed it up so Michael Grieco can get married.

Grieco is one of the few young men who claim to have made single tax speeches before McNair even got in the campaign.

He is also the young man who wrote from a C. C. C. camp after the Mayor's election asking a job so he could marry Catherine Mendicino, of Trafford City. He got the job last week—typist in Traffic Court.

Grieco, who lives at 8115 Conemaugh street, said he was going to save up some money before the wedding.

Phi Kappa Alumni To Hold Banquet

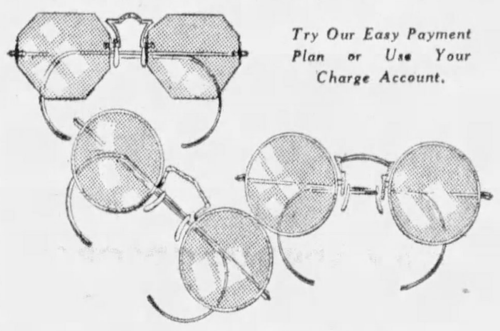
The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi will hold its annual founders' day banquet at the Churchill Valley Country Club at 7 p. m. Friday.

TUNE IN ON
WCAE
AT 10 A. M.
MONDAY

MISS JEAN ABBEY, of the Woman's Home Companion

has vitally important news for you. She will tell you about the exciting new Spring Fashions for you, your family and your home. Be sure to listen in. She has a real message for you tomorrow.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD



Try Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account.

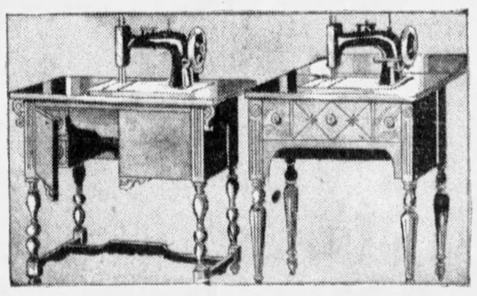
5.95 Gold-Filled Frames Rimmed or Rimless

Several New Models From Which to Choose in Either White or Flesh Tone

Let our registered optometrists examine your eyes. A full and frank diagnosis will be made without charge. ***Our complete*** glasses are modish, too, and priced 8.95 to $25.

Dr. Charles A. Lynn,
Registered Optometrist, in Charge
OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET



Your Choice! These TWO
ELECTRIC
SEWING MACHINES
46.50 $5 Down Delivers

Made by the famous New Home Sewing Machine Co., makers of fine machines for 75 years. Models illustrated are two of the "best sellers." Both encased in good-looking walnut veneer cabinets. Complete set of attachments, adjustable knee control, and famous Westinghouse motor. Mechanism so good they're guaranteed for 10 years against break-downs or defective parts.

Repair Special—One Week Only. Any Make Machine Repaired 1.75
Hemstitching or Picoting, yd 10c

SEWING MACHINES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping GR. 8400

"I Shall Try to Correct Errors

when shown to be errors," Lincoln wrote in 1862. Not just on his birthday, but every day it is a lesson we remember. Gimbels is trying to tell you the WHOLE TRUTH about the merchandise it sells. We use every means in our power to find it for you, and every caution in telling it ***exactly,*** both in our advertisements and through our salespeople. We may make mistakes: we are only human. However, when they occur, we will do everything possible to correct them, even to printing corrections of wrong statements. And if we do slip up in our efforts to tell the truth we hope you'll tell us about it, help us stick to our resolve that

GIMBELS TELLS THE WHOLE TRUTH

Consult R. Avron Kartyshai
Oriental Philosopher and Beauty Scientist

Will diet affect my happiness? What can I do about enlarged pores? What makes my nose so shiny? These are just a few of the questions M. Kartyshai, special Charles of the Ritz representative, will answer.

No Charge or Obligation
Phone for Private Appointment
GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

We're Singing the Blues

WITH A VERY LIGHT HEART! 17.50

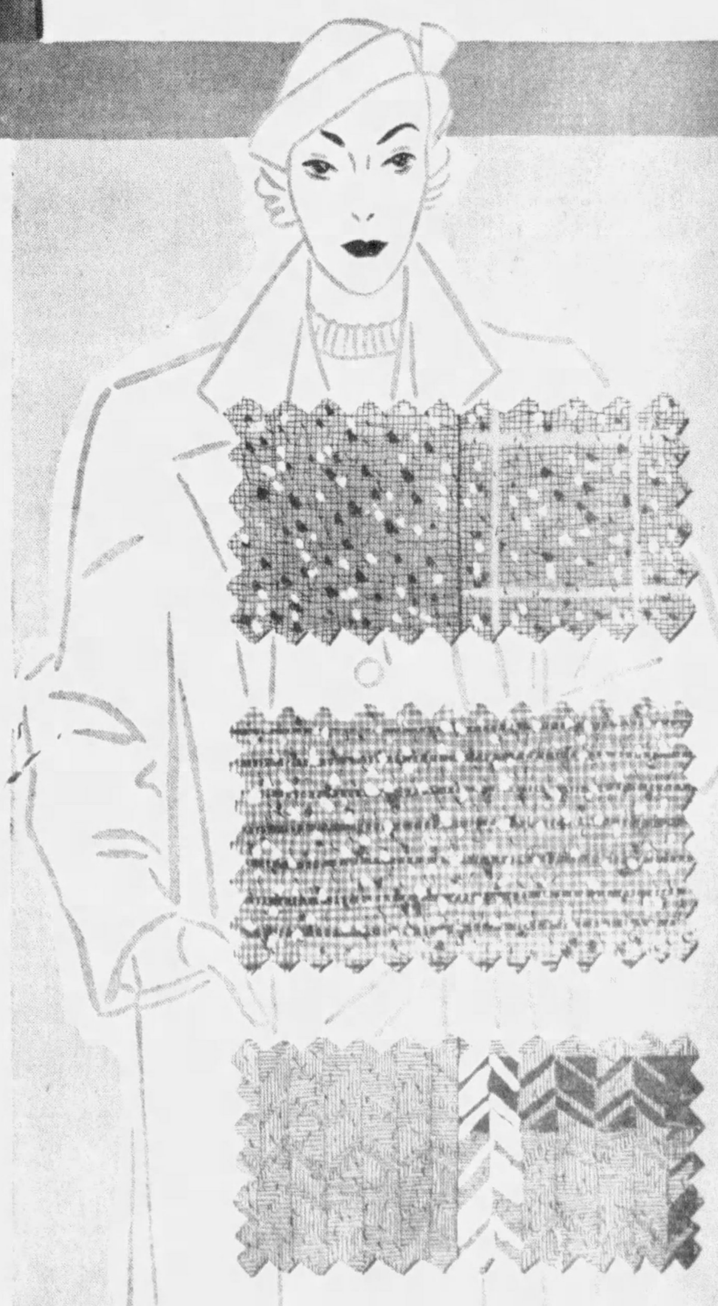
The highest note in the Blue Song is CORSAIR. The rich, almost-navy blue that everyone wears so successfully. You'll rejoice with us in its agelessness—make it as young or as conservative as you wish by playing it up with white or the more daring accent colors. Yes, indeed, it's a mighty "blue season" for all of us—and we're elated over it.

The waffle pique cuffs belong to the jacket. The bow to the dress of navy sheer. For misses. (Top)

Beauvais embroidery in porcelain blue points up the dignified design of this sheer dress for women. (Left)

Hand-blocked linen collar and cuffs give a festive air to the coat dress of navy ribbed crepe. Misses'. (Right)

GIMBELS . . . DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR



THE SPRING 1934
WOOLEN
PICTURE

- Ensemble Woolens (The new matching plaids, checks and novelties with their matching solid color woolens),
- Hand-Loomed Effects
- Loosely Woven Woolens
- Corded, Ribbed Weaves
- Plaids and Checks

1.29 to 4.50 YARD

COLORS—**Pastels** (dusty ones). **Vivid** citron, orange, red and green shades. **Grays** and **Beiges** (dark neutral shades). **Corsair** blue (light navy) and, of course, browns, navy and black.

Come see our beautiful collections. We're just bursting with pride over them. Many are from French looms. Many are exclusive with Gimbels. And most of the plaids and novelties can be matched with solid colors or vice versa.

FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.
SHOPPING GR. 8400—OTHER CALLS AT 4400

STATE TICKET OF 5 INDORSED BY DEMOCRATS

Guffey Slated for Senate, Earle for Governorship by Committee in Harrisburg.

(Continued From Page One.)

ored by proper legislation to give to the people of Pennsylvania the benefits of the Roosevelt New Deal, and pledges its candidates for nomination and election to the Legislature to support the policies and principles of the national administration.

'JOBS FOR WORKERS'

"The Democratic party to further carry out the policies of President Roosevelt advocates for Pennsylvania the following:

"A job for the man who wants to work.

"Abolition of child labor.

"Social justice through the regulation of the hours of labor, especially for women.

"A minimum wage, fair to both industry and labor.

"Elimination of industrial police and privately paid deputy sheriffs.

"Absolute right of collective bargaining and unionization of labor.

"Individual economic security through adequate old-age pensions, unemployment reserves, adequate emergency relief and a stronger and more comprehensive workmen's compensation law.

"Outlawing of sweatshops.

"Prompt return to depositors of funds in closed banks.

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

"Economy and efficiency in governmental operations; elimination of waste in the collection of state taxes and the modernization of local government in order to reduce taxation.

"Consolidation of city and county government of Philadelphia.

"Distribution of the tax burden through equitable real estate assessments and the enactment of a reasonable income tax to be used exclusively for school purposes and to thereby reduce the burden of homes, farms and industry.

"A graded inheritance tax, with exemption for small estates.

"Abolition of excessive fees, in the collection of all taxes.

"Strengthening of the anti-injunction law to conform with federal statutes.

"Enactment of a permanent milk control law which will adequately protect both producer and consumer.

"Enactment of legislation to bring to an end exploitation of consumers by public utility corporations.

"A balanced budget through the limitation of expenditures to a normal and reasonable income. The maintenance of the state's credit is imperative.

"Honest elections and the necessary revision of our laws to prevent election frauds.

"Modernization of the Constitution of 1873 to conform with the conditions of 1934 through a constitutional convention."

MRS. FELIX OBJECTS

Expected fireworks did not develop in the committee meeting, the only ripple being a handful of objections to Earle on a charge that he was a Republican and a running fire of adverse comment by Mrs. Anne E. Felix, of Pittsburgh, while Guffey was being nominated.

So audible did Mrs. Felix become in her dissatisfaction that Bernard J. Clark, of Blair County, who was speaking, remonstrated with her. Opposition Democrats, at a strategy meeting before the committee convened, decided not to raise any objection on the floor to the indorsed candidates, their only gesture of protest being McWherter's initial effort to change the committee rule calling for indorsements. After the meeting the anti-Guffeyites gathered and perfected a tentative slate consisting of:

Judge Copeland for Governor, Senator Snyder for the United States Senate, Norbert J. Fitzgerald, of Erie, for Lieutenant Governor, and W. A. Barnes, of Washington County, for Secretary of Internal Affairs. The Superior Court judgeship was left in the air.

Within a short time the backers of this group, headed by Meredith Myers, of Lewistown, will hold another meeting when an effort will be made to unify all the anti-organization elements back of the counter-slate.

Fitzgerald announced his candidacy tonight. It is the hope of the anti-organization group that this announcement will be followed by similar statements from Judge Copeland, Barnes and Senator Snyder during next week, giving the recalcitrants something to talk about when they next get together.

Little credit was attached to a story afloat here after today's meeting that Kennedy would refuse to run and that Snyder would replace him on the organization ticket.

Kennedy may not run but Snyder has gone so far in denunciation of hand picked tickets that he could not well be listed on the Guffey slate.

ORGANIZATION AFFAIRS

Today's committee meeting was a strictly organization affair, with a reunion of some elements who were at war before the last national election. Logue was one of the Smith leaders in 1932 as was Sheriff M. J. Boyle, of Cambria County, who seconded his nomination.

Both frankly stated their former positions, but now asserted they were 100 per cent for the new state leadership.

Robert L. Vann, of Pittsburgh was one of those who seconded the Guffey nomination, the first time, it was said, that a colored man had ever sat in a meeting of the Democratic State Committee.

There was no mention of the name of Mayor William N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, as various speakers recalled the Democratic victories of last November, but Van Dyke called upon John B. Kelly, new Democratic leader in Philadelphia, whom he credited with making that victory Democratic.

Tonight anti-organization Democrats were charging that the committee was controlled through federal patronage.

Assistant City Solicitor John J. Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, placed Guffey in nomination with the assertion that he is the "number one Democrat of Pennsylvania."

PLATFORM COMMITTEE

The committee which theoretically drafted the platform consisted of E. J. Thompson, of Centre County; Philip T. Lonergan, of Susquehanna, and Mrs. Martha Wilson, of Dauphin.

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic national committeewoman, occupied a place on the chairman's platform but National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler was not present. Kistler and Guffey have never been political friends.

Mrs. Kathryn Flohr, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Clubs, said the women of the state would be behind the Democratic candidates in November, whoever they might be.

Pinchot Turning to Schnader as Running Mate; Conference During Week Will Decide Course

Judge Ralph Smith Slated to Attend Political Parley In Harrisburg

REGULARS BACK REED

BY MARK SHIELDS

Apparently the ticket with which Gov. Pinchot will take the field as a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination will be the first group of patriots to show up in the G. O. P. contest, just as the Guffey-Lawrence slate, adopted in Harrisburg, is the first in the Democratic party.

Mr. Shields

This means something of a reversal in the two parties. With the Republicans the independents will be earliest ready. With the Democrats it is the regular organization which has its ticket launched, though there is no dearth of unofficial candidacies in both groups.

A positive announcement on the future course of the Governor is expected next week in Harrisburg, it is doubtful if it will be made Tuesday, when the Governor returns to the Capitol for his first newspaper interview there since he was taken ill during the recent special session.

Decision Expected

But there undoubtedly will be something concrete before the Governor departs for Florida, either Thursday or Friday of next week. In Harrisburg between his return and departure he has tentatively scheduled another conference similar to that which took place in New York last Sunday.

Ways and means for the campaign were there discussed, but the conclusions reached were subject to alteration, and even these nebulous projects have been carefully guarded political secrets. It is reliably understood, however, that the Governor made some progress toward the formation of a ticket, though no unequivocal decisions were arrived at.

In next week's conference will be found Public Service Commissioner P. S. Stahlnecker, Judge John Fine, of Luzerne County, and Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Pittsburgh, who met with him last week, and probably Attorney General William A. Schnader. Perhaps Schnader will not be included at the initiation of the conference, but if apparently reliable reports blossom into actual fact his presence will be imperative.

For it seems that it is toward Mr. Schnader that the Governor is turning as his running mate for Governor. The choice, it develops, lay between Mr. Schnader and Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon. A Pinchot-Shannon ticket has been promoted by some war veterans, and was approved by Senator Samuel Salus, of Philadelphia, but it has made no headway with the heads of the Republican state organization and their county affiliates.

It is interesting that organization leaders have been frowning somewhat on the Shannon candidacy. That, it is believed, was not because of any antipathy to the Lieutenant Governor, but was part of a plan to discourage him from anything resembling a tie-up with the Governor.

Leaders for Reed

Under no conditions will these Republican leaders support Mr. Pinchot in the primary, being firmly committed to Senator David A. Reed.

Realizing this, Gen. Shannon, anxious for organization aid as well as the help of soldiers, through friends is reported to have conveyed to the Governor at least the implication that he would not relish a place on the Pinchot ticket if it required a reciprocal contribution of support in the campaign.

Gen. Shannon has been an organization Republican in his public career, though not a blind factionalist. His associations in the Senate have been principally with the organization group, though he was gracious to all, and was personally popular with all parties and factions.

Some consideration was given Senator Frank J. Harris, of Pittsburgh, and former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, by the Pinchot consultants, but Schnader has the tentative preference. The Governor is said to desire of his running mate, whoever he be, that there shall be some pledge of adherence to what have become known as the Pinchot policies, as well as an assurance that the Pinchot followers throughout the state shall be recognized in the next administration.

If Mr. Schnader is willing to give these assurances, it is assumed he can have a place on the Pinchot ticket if he desires. And it also is assumed, from a succession of incidents, that he would so desire.

Long-Time Ally

The Attorney General became associated with the state government in the first Pinchot administration as a special deputy attorney general. He served in the same capacity through almost the entire length of the term of Gov. John S. Fisher, growing in influence and impress on the state's legal department.

Eventually he was appointed Attorney General by Mr. Fisher, who reposed confidence in him, and he was continued in the position by Gov. Pinchot.

This Harrisburg service has given Mr. Schnader a wide acquaintance among political leaders of all factions throughout the state. Hardly a member of the Legislature but who knows him and who has not gone to him for advice in the preparation and discussion of legislation. It will be difficult for many of these to attack him, even though they be organization stalwarts, except as he may be charged with reflecting what they designate as Pinchotism.

He has friends in the Philadelphia Republican organization, and among the most conservative lawyers throughout the state. Members of some quite eminent law firms where Senator Reed will get support will not be hard on Mr. Schnader.

This discussion of friends in this or that "regular organization" may not be so important in this primary. In both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh it is difficult right now to tell just what is the regular organization, and estimating its potentiality is an impossibility. The definite point is that in neither city is organization support the strength or threat it once was, for both East and West there are civil wars within the party.

Harris Angle

For Lieutenant Governor an effort may be made by Mr. Pinchot to land Senator Harris, though the Senator is quite serious about wishing the first place on any ticket which bears his name. However, he might be induced to take the second spot, and should be able to bring some strength to the slate. The Senator has loyal friends who are vote producers, and it would be reasonable to expect them to be for the whole ticket. If there should not be some such advance commitment it is probable the proposition might evaporate.

Some talk has been heard of former Mayor Harry A. Mackey, of Philadelphia, as a candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs. That is doubtful. It would mean two Philadelphians on the ticket, which is not good geographical strategy even though the Guffey-Lawrence Democrats have done just that.

The more logical thing would be to pick some one from the central part of the state, perhaps some one identified with the labor movement. This would be a nice location for John Phillips, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

On such a ticket, Gov. Pinchot, Senator Harris and Mr. Phillips would be good campaigners. Mr. Schnader would make reasoned speeches, though perhaps not as capable a rabble rouser and crusader as the other three. Any ticket to succeed in this year of political ferment, the primary or general election, must have a considerable element of the crusading spirit and emotional appeal.

That is one of the defects of the Democratic slate, and something which engages the attention of the regular Republicans—or should.

Reed Certainty

So far as anything definite on the regular slate is concerned at this time, the only certainty is Senator Reed. Philip Dewey has announced as a candidate for re-election as Secretary of Internal Affairs, but has yet to secure a flat-footed indorsement from the leaders.

There is some speculation that his early announcement was intended to win him organization favor which might otherwise be withheld if time for negotiations was permitted with his name not before the public.

Veterans do not care for the association of Senator Reed with Gen. Shannon, but their main thought is the General, and they probably would agree to any alliance in order to have him put forward as the candidate of the Old Guard leaders. Gen. Shannon would prove of some assistance to Senator Reed, it is admitted.

His popularity with the soldiers is beyond that of any other man in public life in the state. This could be counted upon to at least in some measure counteract the past coolness of the senior Senator toward the veterans.

And now, should there be a Shannon-Reed and Pinchot-Schnader ticket, where would Senator James J. Davis enter with his insistence that the gubernatorial candidate shall be a man capable of flying the banner of the "new deal" in social legislation?

Neither Gen. Shannon nor Mr. Schnader exactly fits the specifications laid down by Senator Davis.

Either candidacy should provide a test of the Senator's defiance that he will have his own candidate, if not satisfied, perhaps even going to the length of running himself.

A third entry from this source, with Mr. Phillips, of Butler, a fourth starter, would make a hummer of a primary, but it is doubtful if the situation works out just that way.

More than three bona fide candidates are improbable in the Republican field.

As to the Democrats, no one can tell. The story of their conflict is told in another story in this paper, out of their state committee meeting in Harrisburg yesterday.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAM A. SCHNADER

Harris Sought as Lieut. Governor Candidate

MACKEY BOOM

Marcus, Silverman Out for Legislature

M. A. Marcus and Attorney Julius L. Silverman yesterday announced their candicacies for the General Assembly.

Among the social legislation Marcus included in his platform are unemployment insurance, old age pensions, elimination of duplicated governmental agencies. Marcus, a candidate in the First Legislative District, is in the cleaning and dying business. His address is 3066 Center avenue.

Silverman, candidate in the Fifth District, praised President Roosevelt's policies and the campaigns against duplicated governmental agencies and against the coal and iron police.

OFFICIALS MAY SHIFT TO TAXIS

The city's fleet of 62 automobiles, for the most part maintained for directors, bureau heads and other officials, may be eliminated in favor of taxicabs.

Sentiment in Council, particularly among the Democratic bloc, is toward taking the private cars away from city officials.

In addition to police radio cars and fire apparatus, the city maintains 39 cars for officials and 23 service cars in the departments, according to a report compiled early last year. Little change has occurred since, it is reported.

Mayor McNair, after he took office, turned the Mayor's car, a Lincoln sedan, over for the use of city assessors, but lately he has been using it quite often himself.

Safety Director Ralph E. Smith has a car which he told Council has been principally utilized thus far in running back and forth between home and City Hall. Other department and bureau heads also have automobiles.

State Dry Rally Called for Feb. 28

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—A meeting of Pennsylvania drys has been called for February 28 to organize a state committee to replace the Committee of Nine which fought repeal of prohibition.

The call for the meeting, which will be held in Harrisburg, was issued today by John A. McSparran, state secretary of agriculture and chairman of the Committee of Nine.

McNair to Address Church Bible Class

Mayor McNair was to address the bible class of his church, Calvary Episcopal, today. Text—the 25th chapter of Leviticus. In the evening he was to speak at East End Baptist Church, and later at Grace Memorial post, 74 Arthur street.

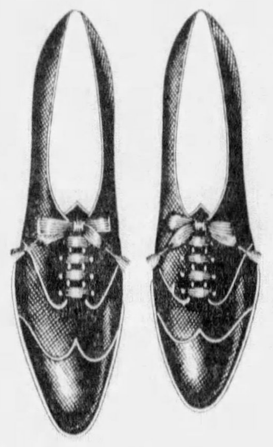
Judge to Address Three College Clubs

Judge Joseph A. Richardson, newly-appointed to the County Court bench, will address luncheon clubs of Carnegie Tech, Washington & Jefferson College and Penn State College at noon tomorrow in McCreery's dining room. Judge Richardson will discuss President Lincoln as a statesman.

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Visit Our New Shoe Craft Shop Now Open...Fourth Floor

Another new McCreery department . . . pledged to give you McCreery service in rebuilding your footwear. McCreery quality workmanship. Skilled operators . . . best materials.



No more suffering with shoes that are too narrow or too short. We can lengthen them or widen them through our own exclusive relasting process . . . at a very small cost. No stretching . . . but relasting that we guarantee.

Our shoe experts do all types of repair work . . . Shoes dyed any color . . . suede shoes dyed to smooth black leather

(McCreery's—Shoe Craft Shop—Fourth Floor)

(Advertisement)

Stop Suffering From
HEMORRHOIDS

Thousands afflicted with Hemorrhoids (Piles) can NOW get HAPIA Tablets. This marvelous new discovery just brought to America revolutionizes past theories regarding the treatment of PILES. Get rid of PILE misery by attacking ailment at source. This remarkable prescription made HAPIA Tablets come to you with POSITIVE RELIEF GUARANTEED. You owe it to yourself to investigate. Send TODAY for FREE acquaintance sample and illustrated book. No obligation. Simply address Letter or Postal to HAPIA Distributors, Dept. B 122 East 7th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE SAMPLES

THE DENTIST FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

SPECIAL LOW PRICES for All Dental Work
No Appointment Necessary

FREE Examination
Plates Bridgework
Fillings Extractions
X-Rays asleep or awake

DR. M. FRIEDLANDER
130 Fifth Avenue
Bet. Market & Graeme Sts. Hours Daily 9 to 6—Mon., Wed., Sat. till 8 P. M.

Announcing

SAUPP-KILROY, INC.

SUCCESSORS TO FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.

BAUM BLVD. and EUCLID AVE.

as a new member of the Oldsmobile dealer organization in Pittsburgh

Oldsmobile takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., as a new Oldsmobile dealer in East Liberty. The new Oldsmobiles are now on display in their showroom located at Baum Blvd. and Euclid Avenue.

SERVICE AT 5803-17 CENTRE AVENUE

The Service headquarters at 5803-17 Centre Avenue are being modernized and enlarged in order to provide the motorists of this vicinity with one of the most up-to-date super-service establishments in the city. This department is completely stocked with genuine factory parts and equipment. A factory trained service personnel under the direction of Mr. James J. Kilroy, President, is ready to help motorists get the most driving pleasure and economy out of their cars.

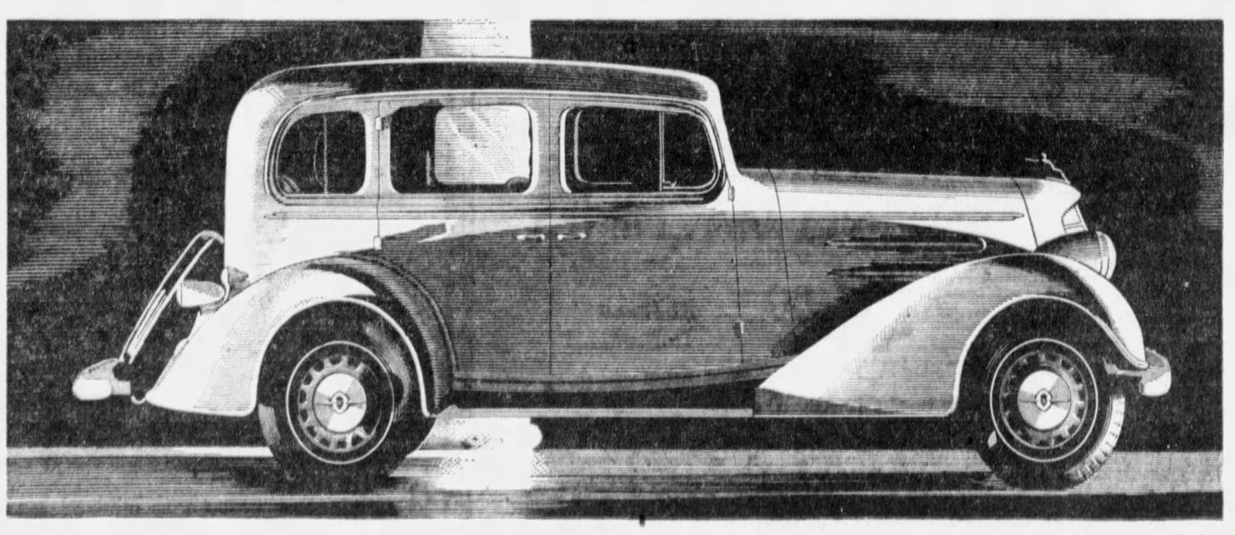
The Saupp-Kilroy organization cordially invites you to visit their showroom and see the new Oldsmobile Eight now on display. It's a roomier, even more beautiful Straight Eight than the famous Style Leader of 1933! Engineered with all the features your 1934 car must have to be completely modern.

ALL THE MOST MODERN FEATURES

Knee-Action Wheels. Self-energizing Super-Hydraulic Brakes. The Ride Stabilizer. Center-Control Steering. All-silent Syncro-Mesh Transmission. Roomy, air-stream Fisher Body, with No Draft Ventilation. Yet the price has been held to last year's low, $845. Ride in this beautiful new Oldsmobile. Drive it. The car that has EVERYTHING but is not like EVERYBODY'S!

The Eight, $845 and up, f. o. b. Lansing. The Six, $640 and up, f. o. b. Lansing. Spare tire with lock, metal tire cover, bumper (front and rear, and rear spring covers built in all cars at extra list price.

★ ★ NOW ON DISPLAY . . . THE BIGGER, MORE BEAUTIFUL EIGHT ★ ★



The Eight-cylinder Sedan

THE NEW OLDSMOBILES ARE ALSO ON DISPLAY AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
BEN H. WERNER CO.
2135 Brownsville Road.....Carrick, Pa.
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
3142 W. Liberty Avenue.....Dormont, Pa.
M. C. MAINS
827 Penn Avenue.....Wilkinsburg, Pa.
KELLEY'S MOTOR SALES & SERVICE
Ardmore Boulevard.....Forest Hills, Pa.
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE
1325 Pennsylvania, N. S.....Pittsburgh, Pa.

OLDSMOBILE *Eight* $845

COMING SOON . . . BIG, ECONOMICAL, ALL-FEATURE SIX $640

AIR MAIL 'PLOT' CHARGES DENIED BY CONTRACTOR

President of TWA Leads Protests Against Loss Of Federal Postal Work.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—While former holders of private air mail contracts throughout the country mobilized against the government's order cancelling the contracts, Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., today made public a letter sent to Postmaster General Farley vigorously protesting the action.

The voluminous document flatly denied destruction of documents, payment of bonuses, suppression of bidding and charges of "collusion" voiced during the air mail contract hearings in Washington.

Signed by Richard W. Robbins, president, the letter was made public after the company and several other private contract holders had sent telegrams of protest to President Roosevelt.

DENIES DESTRUCTION

Referring to alleged destruction of records by former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, Robbins wrote:

"We know nothing of such destruction, but we do know that we have never destroyed one single record, whether a contract, letter or telegram, passing between us and the Postmaster General or any other official of the Postoffice Department or other branch of the government."

At almost the same time, Brown issued a statement characterizing as "incredible" the presidential order canceling the contracts and handing the air mail service over to the Army.

After stating that his company's records have always been open to inspection, Robbins denied profits had been made in connection with the enterprise either through the stock market or through reorganization of companies.

LOCAL FIRM LINKED

The only stockholders in TWA, Robbins insisted, are Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., Western Air Express Corporation and the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation. All showed losses from "pioneering and development" in their early stages, he said, continuing:

"There has been a continuous effort to prove that our contract was obtained as a result of collusion. There was no such collusion. We obtained our contract on a competitive bidding, based on a public advertisement.'

Aviation Firms Cite Losses on Operations

The aviation business is not the profit-making enterprise the Senate Air Mail Investigation Committee has tried to make it out to be, according to a list of figures on airline operations made public here today by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., one of the major transport lines and airmail carriers which come under the scope of the presidential order canceling all domestic air mail contracts.

The figures, contained in a letter from Richard W. Robbins, chairman of the board of TWA, to Postmaster General James A. Farley, show a gross loss of $5,000,000 to TWA and its two affiliated concerns of which Pittsburgh Aviation Industries is one, since the beginning of its transcontinental operations five years ago.

Of this amount, the Pittsburgh concern showed a net loss of $208,477 for the first year and a half's operations, according to the letter, out of a capitalization of only $1,250,000.

Since that date Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, which has been operating Pennsylvania Airlines, has shown an additional loss of $237,474.

Robbins' letter states:

"An important line of investigation of the Senate committee has had to do with the profits made by certain individuals, either in the stock market or through the reorganization of companies having something to do with the carriage of air mail. There have been no such profits in connection with our enterprise. Our company has only three stockholders. Not a share of stock has ever been sold by any one of them. There has been no TWA stock issued to the bankers or the public."

TWA stock is divided 47½ per cent to Transcontinental Air Transport, 47½ per cent to Western Air, Inc., and 5 per cent to Pittsburgh Aviation Industries.

Mr. Richberg's Speech Regarding NRA

(Continued from Page One.)

failed to envisage as even factors in the success of the administration's plans or as elements in its problem.

Let us hope that Mr. Richberg was speaking for himself alone and not for the administration.

THE party in power is a composite party. It is composed of five distinct groups: Progressive Republicans, Democrats, Demagogues, Socialists and Communists.

Democrats of the Jefferson school are in a distinct minority. In fact, Thomas Jefferson has been described in this connection as "the forgotten man."

Mr. Richberg would seem to belong to the Communist group, and if so, we can begin to understand why Mussolini and Hitler desire to free their country from the menace and the nuisance of such a group.

If Mr. Richberg does not belong to the Communist group, or to the Demagogue group, or to both, it is evident that we will have to find some special classification for him.

He certainly does not belong to the "brain trust" nor "with the professors stand."

IN HIS book, "Tents of the Mighty," which he published three or four years ago, he speaks of "the professional spokesmen of eternal truth, and men of scientific purpose who have been seeking and finding truths in the bowels of the earth and the breathless spaces of the sky, in the mountain avalanche and the dust on a butterfly's wing, in the procession of the planets and the movements of a microbe."

But Nicholas Murray Butler's scientific economists, "professional spokesmen of eternal truth," have this to say about operation of the NRA:

"These considerations apply particularly to the activities conducted under the National Recovery Act. Insofar as they are designed to prevent undercutting in wages and prices and other competitive practice incompatible with a decent minium standard of living for the worker, they have a HUMANITARIAN justification, but they should be viewed in that regard.

"THERE SHOULD BE NO ATTEMPT TO IMPOSE SUCH REGULATIONS ON ANY BROADER SCALE WITH THE IDEA THAT THEY ARE MEASURES OF RECOVERY."

HOW disturbing it must be to the roistering and revolutionary Richberg to have "the professional spokesmen of eternal truth" exactly support Mr. Hearst's contention in regard to the NRA.

How disappointing it must be to Mr. Richberg to find that he is not included in the spokesmen-of-eternal-truth group.

Perhaps in determining to what group Mr. Richberg does actually belong, it should not be overlooked that he is the author of a comic opera and some years later wrote a novel which puzzled the reviewers to such an extent that one called it "the unforgettable portrait of a soul" and another "a masterpiece of burlesque."

A GENIUS undoubtedly of the Communistic kind is the revolutionary Mr. Richberg.

But, the plain, hard-hearted American citizen may be forgiven for scratching his head a little—in dire doubt as to whether such a helmsman quite fills the bill, if the Ship of State is—as Mr. Richberg avers—headed for a transition of all departments of the government from one fundamental concept of a political economic system to another."

QUIZ TRAINS GUN ON WAR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(INS.)—With indications it had heard sufficient evidence to indict at least three civilians in connection with the alleged conspiracy to defraud the government on Army automobile and truck purchases, the federal grand jury today had switched its probe directly into the War Department in an effort to determine whether any officials were involved.

Five Army officers already have been questioned and it was indicated Assistant Secretary of War Woodring may be called again.

Evidence before the grand jury indicates the three civilians, two of whom are said to be high in American Legion circles, approached various automobile manufacturers and represented themselves as possessing "inside influence" in the War Department through which they could have specifications changed and otherwise manipulate the awarding of contracts for the Army's $10,000,000 motorization program. They are alleged to have requested 15 per cent of the contracts obtainable in return for their services.

The grand jury is seeking to determine whether these civilians actually possessed "inside influence" and whether motor specifications actually were changed and why.

HALF SOLES

LADIES' HEEL LIFTS 15c

Sewed On While You Wait—Or Call For Later

39c

F. & W. GRAND 306 FIFTH AVE.

HEARING THINGS!

Most deaf persons have distressing head noises: ringing, hissing, cracking, buzzing. Patients frequently say, "Oh! Stop these terrible noises!" They are worse than the deafness!

FORTY-FOUR YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH MANY THOUSANDS OF CASES HAS TAUGHT US HOW TO TREAT SUCH CONDITIONS.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4. 404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

U. S. Set to Carry Mail, Sifts Ocean Contracts

MacCracken Gives Up After Arousing Senate's Ire

(Continued from Page One.)

War Department pinch-hitting with troop transports which are constantly in operation, and the Navy with ships of varying size and speed.

COSTS TO MOUNT

It was noted, however, that the cost of operation of these carriers would be vastly greater than those of airplanes substituting for private carriers of mail.

The administration today disclosed that it was giving serious consideration to action on airmail contracts involving carriers to foreign countries, primarily to Caribean Islands, Central and South America.

While army planes could be substituted in those services until new contracts were made, postal authorities were confronted wit' a number of technicalities arising out of treaties with other nations. The use of aircraft belonging to the fighting branch of the government was one of these complications.

In a press conference during the day, Harllee Branch, assistant postmaster general in charge of airmail, emphasized throughout an hour of talking the idea that the use of the Army planes for domestic airmail was intended only as a temporary measure.

While he worked out the details of the Army operations in a long conference with Maj. Gen. Benjamin Foulois, chief of the Air Corps, and Eugene Vidal, assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, the discussions all were understood to be predicated on the pinch-hitting plan.

'BLUFF' HINTED

There arose, in fact, the possibility that no Army plane ever would take off with a load of mail.

It was pointed out—and given substance by officers of the lines themselves—that independent private lines could carry the mail until the long process of advertising for, considering and awarding bids for new contracts had been completed. At least three independents and one present contractor made such offers and each was taken under advisement by the Postoffice Department.

The Varney Speed Airline, a California concern, offered to carry the mail on a West Coast route; the Braniff line, of Oklahoma City, informed the Postoffice Department it was outfitted to fly the transcontinental mail. New York to Los Angeles, or to fly the route from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico, and C. E. Woolman, of Monroe, the Delta Air Corporation, volunteered to carry mail from Atlanta to Fort Worth.

AID OFFERED

The Eastern Air Transport, operator of the eastern seaboard route from New York south through the national capital, offered "every possible assistance" to the Army and the postoffice in turning over its route to the government at the expiration of its contract on February 19.

While these developments shaped up in Washington, there came protests from dozens of contract operators.

Generally, they made plans to carry on with their passenger and flying operations even though the government clipped off a substantial portion of the incomes with the subsidy cancellations.

As the plans for army mail flying began to take shape, it appeared that the immediate program would call for maintaining virtually regular schedules over the main lines touching the Federal Reserve Bank cities, points where the speed of airmail has come to be essential to business.

After these main lines are put into action, the smaller lines will be attended to, although the postal officials indicated that the frequency of schedules might be reduced in some instances.

LANDING FIELDS SOUGHT

The question of landing fields also arose during the conferences of the Postal, Army and Commerce department officials. It was expected that the majority of the 167 landing fields now used for mail service would be continued under the Army operation plan.

FLINN FUNERAL SET TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Charles E. Flinn, brother of the late Senator William Flinn, a former member of the Allegheny County Department of Elections, who died in his home, 447 Marshall avenue, North Side, yesterday.

The services will be held at the home of his sister, Mrs. George H. Albertson, 5400 Stanton avenue, East End.

Mr. Flinn had been in politics for many years. In 1929 he was named to the redistricting commission by Gov. John S. Fisher and had up to a few months ago served in the county election department.

He had been in ill health for some time, never having recovered fully from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile about two years ago, according to relatives.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Browns Flinn, and Miss Katherine Flinn, of Atlantic City.

Roper Orders Probe Of Aviation in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(INS.)—Complete investigation of the aviation industry in the United States, with immediate emphasis on government air mail contracts was ordered today by Secretary of Commerce Roper.

Calls in Cold Fatal To Erie Physician

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Pneumonia contracted while answering calls in the bitter weather of the cold wave caused the death yesterday of Dr. Charles D. Chidester, 75.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

4-Day Specials Beauty Salon

For Lincoln's Birthday and Valentine Day

Artisto Coronet Braids, can be matched beautifully with your hair . . . new, specially priced.

$2.00 Facials $1.50

Shampoo, Marcel, Arch $1.50

Permanent Wave $4.00

—SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30

STOUT WOMEN

Special Sale

Dresses

$3.98

Over 15 Smart Styles with Spring Details for Wear Now and Later

Flattering styles for women and larger women . . . in new spring prints, rib crepes, combinations, sheers, etc. Wonderful variety, and certainly a not-to-be-missed event if you wear a size anywhere from 40 to 52.

Rosenbaum's Downstairs

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

K. T. B. writes: "Even though I am not a heavy eater, I suffer greatly with indigestion, gas, and belching after every meal. I also get sleepy and sluggish. Can you advise a safe remedy?"

Answer: Triopeptine Tablets, taken regularly for several weeks, should completely relieve you of such distress.

* * *

N. B. B. writes: "I want a medicine to aid the kidneys and bladder. Have frequent backache and flow is not normal. I have to get up five or six times at night because of irritation or pressure of bladder."

Answer: Suggest you use Balmwort Tablets, which are exceptionally effective in relieving and overcoming the trouble you describe.

* * *

G. W. B. asks: "I am not a consumptive, but have a stubborn cough which nothing seems to help. Please publish your advice."

Answer: Obtain pure Essence Mentho-Laxene. Use regularly as per directions. It is truly wonderful in relieving any cough due to colds, mild inflammation, etc.

* * *

W. O. McK. asks: "When I get up in the morning I am covered with red splotches which itch terribly. I am troubled somewhat with constipation, too, and have pimples on my face, neck and arms constantly. Is my condition due to impure blood?"

Answer: Poisons due to retention of fecal matter in the bowels give rise to skin troubles, pimples, hives, etc. A systematic treatment with Sulpherb Tablets generally corrects the trouble in a few weeks time.

* * *

Mrs. C. M. writes: "My whole family, including myself, are very susceptible to colds. We have tried about everything, but have yet to find a really effective remedy."

Answer: Suggest that you try Mentho-Laxene Salve. Used promptly, it helps to prevent many colds altogether. In neglected colds, it aids in effecting a remarkably quick and complete recovery.

* * *

G. T. B. writes: "I want a safe remedy for headache and occasional neuralgia. Also recommend a good laxative, one that won't gripe or cause watery stools."

Answer: A harmless, yet splendid pain-relieving tablet is 5-grain Su-thol Tablets. For a gentle laxative, try Casca-Royal Pills. Both of these products have won multitudes of friends.

* * *

Miss B. Y. asks: "Is it possible for one who is very thin and of delicate constitution to add flesh by food or medicine?"

Answer: A nutritional tonic, Hypo-Nuclane Tablets, taken with meals, is a most effective aid.

* * *

E. S. S. writes: "I have a stiffness, soreness and sometimes severe pains in my legs, arms and back. This is said to be muscular rheumatism. Have been treated for it, but without relief. What do you recommend?"

Answer: Cardiol Tablets, taken as per directions, should correct the condition in a very short time. As a temporary relief from the severe pains take 5-grain Su-thol Tablets.

* * *

J. O'L. writes: "I have a bad breath, due to a catarrhal condition of my nose and throat. Ordinary mouth washes help a little, but they don't correct the condition, and that's what I want to do."

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder and mix with water, as per directions. Gargle and snuff this solution up the nose twice daily. This should correct the trouble.

* * *

O. J. E. writes: "Am in a very run-down condition; tired, weak, nervous; my sleep is restless; have no appetite, and have occasional dizzy spells. Ordinary tonics have failed to help much. Can you advise something?"

Answer: Anemia, which can be described as a deficiency of red blood corpuscles, produces a condition identical with what you described. To restore energy, strength and general good health, take Cadomene Tablets over a period of several weeks, if necessary.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Triopeptine Corrects Indigestion

JOPLIN, MO.—Mrs. G. W. Snyder, 1820 E. 7th St., writes: "I know you receive a lot of praise each day from those you have helped, but I will not feel contented until I have added my bit of praise and thankfulness. For four years I suffered with stomach trouble. Everything I ate would soon feel like I had "hot stones" in my stomach. I felt sick all over and my work was a drudge. I tried many things but nothing helped. Then I learned of Triopeptine Tablets. With the first few doses I felt relief and after taking a couple of boxes of this God-sent medicine, I can safely say I am well. I can eat anything, any time and feel so good. Work is a pleasure now, etc."

* * *

Getting Up Nights—No More

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Joseph Sartoris, 11025 East Blvd., writes: "Just a few lines in regard to Balmwort Tablets. I am 53 and have had a constant desire to void water, getting up from sleep 3 to 4 times every night for years. Since taking about a half box of Balmwort tablets that desire has left me and getting such good relief in such a short time I never can be without them, etc."

* * *

"Half Sick," Weak—Now Well

DETROIT, MICH.—"Thanks to your advice and Cadomene tablets, life is again worth living for me. Before I started taking Cadomene, I was weak, 'half sick,' nervous, had no color in my face or lips and looked terrible. My husband spent over one hundred and fifty dollars on doctor bills trying to get me well, but nothing helped. One doctor only gave me three months to live, but he was surely wrong. Since taking Cadomene, I eat everything, sleep like a baby, my cheeks and lips are red and I feel and look like a different person. Hoping others will try this wonderful medicine, etc." (Signed) Mrs. Florence Harris, 2428 Pine St.

Right Remedy for Constipation

FITCHBURG, MASS.—Dear Sir: "I am now using Casca-Royal Pills to correct constipation and am very glad I found them. They are certainly the right remedy for constipation and it is a pleasure to recommend them to others." (Signed) Camille Patient, 399 Clarendon St.

* * *

Praises Sulpherb, Su-thol, Etc.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Mrs. J. Quimett, 3351 So. Paulina St., writes: "My 15-year-old boy had the worst case of boils I ever saw. I took him to doctors and clinics, but their treatments seemed to make him worse. Then I read your ad in the Sunday paper and got Sulpherb tablets and he is well now. I, myself, have a bronchial cough and nasal catarrh. Am now using Mentho-Laxene and Mentho-Laxene Salve and am greatly relieved. I am also using Su-thol tablets for pains, and Cadomene tablets to build myself up. Am gaining weight every week now and feel wonderful. I cannot give too much praise to all these medicines and am certainly thankful to you."

* * *

Ends Night Cough Quickly

ALVISO, CALIF.—Mrs. T. F. Souza writes: "I want to say this much about Mentho-Laxene—it sure helped my husband. After a bad cold, he had a cough that kept us both awake at night, but a few doses of Mentho-Laxene helped him. Am going to try Cadomene tablets and Sulpherb tablets now."

* * *

Relieves Rheumatism

DOVER, OHIO—Mrs. Glen Crabtree writes: "I had rheumatism for years and used most everything without results. Much of the time I wasn't able to be around, and it was so bad in my right arm that I could hardly move it. Now I want to say that after taking one box of Cardiol Tablets every bit of the rheumatism is gone and I feel just fine. If I had only known of Cardiol Tablets years ago, I would surely have been saved a great deal of suffering."

* * *

Instant Pain Relief

ST. PAUL, MINN.—M. J. Tracy, 619 Reaney St., writes: "I wish to say that I think Su-thol Tablets are wonderful for the relief of pain. They surely give instant relief. Have recommended them to two friends, and they, too, think they are fine."

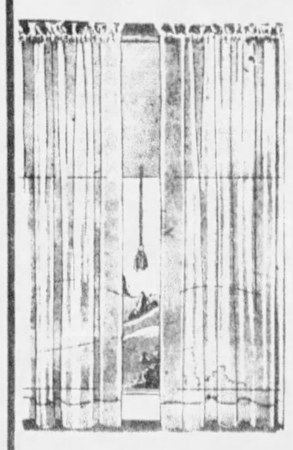
Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from Mayflower, May-Liggett's and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 208 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Curtain Sale

2½ YDS. LONG—3 WEAVES

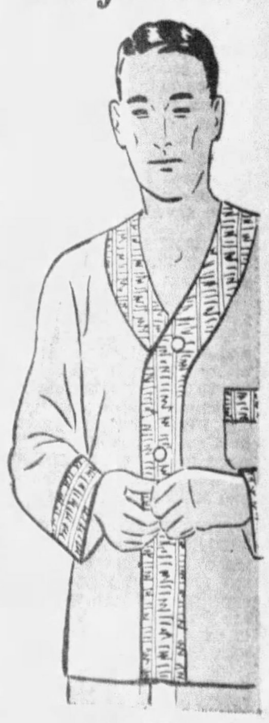


$1.00 Pr.

- Dotted Marquisette—Ivory or Ecru.
- Popular Coarse Weave in Ecru.
- Extra Fine Plain Ecru Marquisette.
- Tailored style with 3-inch hem down front and bottom.

Rosenbaum's Downstairs

MEN'S Pajamas



95c

Take a good look at his present stock of pajamas . . . then attend this sale. Crisp-looking pajamas for less than the price of a carton of cigarettes.

Coat and Slip-over Styles; Plain Colors, Patterns or Stripes. Sizes A to D

Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Just 75! Seamless Axminster & Fringed Velvet 9x12 RUGS

$21.75

Now's the time to buy rugs and save. Highlighted effects in oriental patterns . . . rich reds, rust, blue and tans . . . come early . . . just 75 rugs at this special price.

All Hair Moth-Proof Rug Pads—9x12 Size, Special $3.95

—Rosenbaum's, Downstairs

Brown Scores Roosevelt, Farley in Air Mail War

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Former Postmaster General Walter F Brown today protested against the action of Postmaster General James A. Farley in annulling private air mail contracts aggregating more than $20,000,000 a year.

He also pointed out that the air transport industry, in which $250,000,000 is invested and thousands of men employed, is entirely dependent upon the 34 postal contracts. President Roosevelt has already placed the air mail in the hands of Army fliers.

Brown's statement said:

"It seems incredible that any Postmaster General would decide to annul these contracts except upon conclusive evidence of illegality with respect to bidding, presented at a hearing conducted either by the Postmaster General himself or by a court of competent jurisdiction.

"At this hearing the contractors against whom charges of misconduct were made should be afforded an opportunity to answer the same, and all others having knowledge of the essential facts given opportunity to testify.

"Dependent upon the 34 contracts for its very existence is an air transport company that surpasses every other in the world. In flying and ground equipment, factories, shops, laboratories, airways, airports owned by municipalities and otherwise, more than $250,000,000 are invested, giving useful employment to thousands of pilots, meteorologists, technicians, mechanics, traffic people and others.

"Moreover, this industry is an ever-ready auxiliary of national defense, of incalculable value."

'POOL' EXPOSE TO AID STOCK REFORM BILLS

Juggling of Rum Equities Furnishes Ammunition; Measures Face Delay.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Furnishing ammunition in support of the Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange control bill, Senate investigators today prepared to expose "pools" said to have manipulated whisky securities.

The bill would outlaw juggling of stocks by "pools," while empowering the Federal Trade Commission to prescribe rules for trading.

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate Banking Committee's stock market investigation, has amassed considerable information from the records of New York brokerage firms.

RAYBURN GIVES BILL

Completing the first step in putting stock and commodity exchanges under strict federal regulation, President Roosevelt's message was read in the House and Representative Rayburn, of Texas, introduced his bill.

The President's message was sent to the Capitol yesterday after the House had adjourned, hence the 24 hours delay in placing it before that body.

Rayburn's bill is a companion measure to that of Senator Fletcher, of Florida, who introduced it in the Senate yesterday.

While Congress undoubtedly will carry out President Roosevelt's recommendation for iron-clad control of the exchanges, indications were the Fletcher-Rayburn bill faces a long road.

MEETS THIS WEEK

The Senate Banking Committee will meet next week, probably Tuesday, to map a program for hearings on the latest step in the "new dealers."

First to be determined is whether Pecora shall be given the right of way to present his evidence on whisky stock pools.

That would require summoning of several witnesses and brokers. Among the whisky stocks that have been scrutinized by Pecora's aides are American Commercial Alcohol, National Distilleries and United States Industrial Alcohol.

Congress Closing Date Uncertain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Speaker Rainey today told newspapermen he would have to revise his estimate as to when Congress can adjourn.

At the beginning of the session, he estimated late April or around May 1. The House made such rapid progress in the first month, however, he shortened it to March.

Today, he said:

"I don't know when we'll get out of here now. If the President keeps sending up controversial measures, it looks like we may be here indefinitely."

DOG AWARDED STAR FOR HIS HEROISM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

W. F. H. WENTZEL "TEDDY" NEIL THOMPSON, 12
'TEDDY' GETTING A DOLLAR AND A STAR . . HE ROUSED, SAVED THE THOMPSON FAMILY

CANINE HEROES GIVEN AWARDS

Two fire heroes who saved the lives of five people were yesterday awarded with one of the highest honors that is becoming of a hero in their class.

The two life-savers were not human beings; instead they were, as some would say, dumb animals with human hearts.

"Teddy," an 8-year-old dog, is half airdale and fox terrier. He saved the lives of the H. S. Thompson family, at 845 Timberland avenue, Overbrook, on the night of November 12, 1933. The family of three, with the entire first floor of their home in a blaze, were awakened by the unusual barking of "Teddy."

"Rin," the other dog, only eight months of age, saved two lives in a similar manner at the Joseph T. Miller home, 416 Ninth street, Oakmont. He is a white fox terrier.

The dogs were awarded the American Animal Relief Red Star Button, a marker used on dogs during the World War.

The presentation was made by W. F. H. Wentzel, superintendent, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, in Gimbels Department store yesterday morning.

Lobbyists Said 'Tanks' as We Motorized Army

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

When they heard we were going to motorize the Army the grafters said, "Tank you."

We wanted tanks but the lobbyists thought we said thanks.

Now, we have to start a brand new investigation to find out why the caterpillar tractors turned into butterflies.

Looks like we will have to go back to mules. They may bite on one end and kick on the other. But history has no record of a mule that wasn't constructed right. And no mule ever crashed to earth because his left ear collapsed.

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M'GOVERN CITES WAR'S HORRORS

The World War's terrible lesson of unpreparedness, written in blood on the soil of Central Europe, has banished forever any excuse for inadequate national defense, according to Col. C. C. McGovern, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

The toll of such inadequacy can be depicted no better than in the actual battlefield photographs published daily and Sunday by the Sun-Telegraph, McGovern declared. He said:

"The result of our unpreparedness when we entered the World War is best told by the pictures published in the Sun-Telegraph.

"Although half the world had been at war for three years when our small army was forced into the field, we had to start rushing here and there trying to find training quarters, text books, field instructors, clothing, accouterments, field guns and other military supplies for even the most preliminary training.

"This nation in the future can offer no excuses for the loss of its youth in great numbers in another war unless it puts the safety of the country in the hands of the Army and Navy.

"The men in charge of the peace-time army always should have a plan that if put into practice will keep us out of war and avert the insults that this country has been subjected to in the past by bullies brandishing their big guns."

SHANNON URGES AMPLE DEFENSE

The standing national defenses of this country, the regular Army and the National Guard, were termed "very meager" by Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, commander of the 28th Division, at a banquet in his honor at the Fort Pitt Hotel last night.

Sufficient strength in the air and on land and sea to discourage or defeat aggression was urged, Gen. Shannon said:

"No one with sound sense can help but realize the necessity for protection in peace-time."

The speaker lauded the publication of actual war pictures by the Sun-Telegraph as an important means of education.

Asked about his possible candidacy for governor, Shannon, now lieutenant-governor, said:

"That is something yet to be decided."

The dinner was held in connection with the annual military ball of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, attended by more than 1,500 Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers.

Duquesne Evening School Group Elects

Miss Rose E. Franz was elected vice president and social chairman of the Evening School Association of Duquesne University, downtown division, at a meeting and dance held last Friday evening in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Miss Franz

At the same time Joseph Monahan and Marie Zerr were elected presidents; Eleanore Hollahan, secretary; June Storer, assistant secretary; Mary Elizabeth Reagan, treasurer, and Louise Donavan, Leo Eger, John Logan, Clarence Riegner and Regis Farley directors.

House Group O. K.'s Aid for Diplomats

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today unanimously approved the administration bill to authorize payment of United States representatives abroad on a sliding scale to compensate for the depreciated purchasing power of the dollar where they are stationed.

POWER 'CHAIN' FOR U. S. AIM OF ROOSEVELT

Giant Tieup of Federal Projects Proposed; Plan Seen as Doom for 'Trusts.'

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—In another revolutionary new deal move, President Roosevelt plans operation of a super-power system throughout the country, it was learned today.

This has long been an objective of the President and congressional liberals who have been battling the power interests.

With President Roosevelt's approval, preliminary legislation already is being drafted by administration officials and will be submitted to Congress at this session.

LINK PROJECTS

Under tentative plans so far worked out, the new power system would be a joint effort of the federal government, the state and municipalities.

It is the administration plan to tie up federal power projects, such as Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals, the Columbia River and the St. Lawrence, with municipal-owned plants to supply power and electricity at low cost to consumers.

Sponsors of the project foresee in the proposed system the virtual ultimate elimination of privately-owned power projects.

CONFERENCES HELD

At the present session, it is not proposed to go much farther than to create a federal commission to make plans and arrangements for the nation-wide system. The commission will submit a report to the President, who will then ask Congress to appropriate funds for actual construction work.

Under general supervision of the federal power authority also would come flood control, soil erosion, reforestation, irrigation and reclamation.

In the tentative draft of legislation, the federal authority is designated as "the United States Development Corporation."

President Roosevelt has had several conferences recently on the subject and will hold further meetings next week to discuss the bill.

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VOTE MACHINES READY TUESDAY

Two of Allgheny County's vote machines will be ready for inspection on the "zero hour" next Tuesday, County Commissioner C. C. McGovern announced yesterday.

Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the Commonwealth, set Tuesday for the examination of the machines here.

The two machines which have been repaired and some of their workings rearranged by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacuring Company will be brought in for the inspection. Commissioner McGovern stated yesterday that:

"Westinghouse engineers have convinced us that the machines are workable and will stand inspection. They've outfitted them to stand rough dealing, we hope. Westinghouse has brought a lot of fame to Allegheny County, and we have a good deal of confidence in them. I'm satisfied Dr. Frank Conrad knows what it's all about, and all I hope is that the machines are O. K."

Beamish had set February 10 as the final day after an inspection of the machines several months ago. He said at that time if the machines were not approved then for use, he'd order the county to purchase other machines.

+ COMING EVENTS +

Today

Lecture, "Behind the Scenes in Criminal Court," by Judge James H. Gray, Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, 3 p. m.

Lecture, "Among the Igloo Dwellers," by Richard Finnie, Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall, 2:15 p. m.

Tomorrow

Lecture, "History—Art, Fiction or Science?", by Clarence C. Klein, auspices Research Bureau for Retail Training, Kaufmann's, 7 p. m.

Illustrated Lecture, "Soviet Russia," by Frank J. Wood, benefit St. Francis Hospital Free Dispensary, hospital auditorium, Forty-fifth and Calvin streets, 8:15 p. m.

Pre-Lenten Card Party and Dance, benefit St. John the Baptist Church, Bryn Mawr Auditorium, East Liberty, evening.

Tuesday

Address, "Extension of the Graded Tax Law," by Attorney Ward Bonsall, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Valentine Dance, Allegheny Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Malta Hall, North avenue, North Side, evening.

Taxpayers' mass meeting, Dravosburg School, Dravosburg, 8 p. m. Speakers: George Ludlow and C. V. Shoup of Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League.

Meeting, Board of Trade of the Twelfth District, Fourteenth Ward, at the Swisshelm School, Whipple street, 8 p. m. Speaker: Councilman John J. Kane.

Card Party, Allegheny County Retail Meat Dealers Association, Moose Temple, evening.

Sauerkraut Supper, Franklin Chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., at 325 South Highland avenue, 5:30 p. m.

Delta Chapter, Pi Lambda Theta, open meeting, Heinz House, 8 p. m. Topic: "Emergencies in Education."

Meeting, Bellevue Board of Trade, Borough Hall, evening. Speaker: C. Leonard O'Connell, of the University of Pittsburgh.

Joint Meeting, Pittsburgh Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Electrical Section, Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania, at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Braddock avenue, East Pittsburgh.

Wednesday

Valentine Party, Woman's Benefit Association, at Moose Hall, 14 North avenue, 8 p. m.

Chalk Talk, "Sketching for You," by Charles Morgan, before the Academy of Science and Art, Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall, 8:15 p. m.

February 18

Motion Picture, benefit Jewish Home for Babies and Children, at the Liberty Theater.

February 19

Opening, Pittsburgh Motor Truck Show, 5001 Baum boulevard, Mayor McNair officiating, 8 p. m.

Eighth Annual Insurance Day Sales Conference, Hotel William Penn, 10:30 a. m. Dinner, 6:30 p. m., John Dickinson, assistant secretary, Department of Commerce, speaker.

March 7

Play, "Berkeley Square," South Hills Community Players, Washington School Auditorium, Mt. Lebanon, evening. Also March 8, 9 and 10.

NEGRO CHORUS IN DRAMA HERE

Spirituals and jubilees, sung by a Negro chorus of 200 voices, will accompany the presentation of "Passion and Triumph," a religious drama, in Schenley High School at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The play will be directed by its author, Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert, of South Bend, Ind., and the role of the Messiah will be played by his pupil, John T. Frazier, also of South Bend. John Blakey will conduct the chorus, and John Lucas will play the organ accompaniment.

All characters in the drama, except the lead, will be played by Pittsburgh Negroes. A finished performance is promised by Dr. T. J. King, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, who has arranged for the presentation.

Syria Shrine Plans For Valentine Party

Syria Shrine Temple will hold a valentine party at Syria Mosque Wednesday night. George S. Fichtel is general chairman.

There will be dancing in the banquet hall and entertainment in the auditorium. The Delta Singers, of the Scottish Rite order, will present a program. The reception committee includes Malcolm MacPherson, chairman, and Illustrious Potentate David Timothy.

FOLLOWING THIS MEDICAL ADVICE OFTEN ENDS ALL BOWEL WORRIES

If you want to
. . . relieve constipation gently and safely
. . . take the exact dose suited to your need
. . . avoid danger of bowel strain
—use a *liquid* laxative

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Can constipation be safely relieved? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed their advice *and know.*

You are not apt to cure your constipation with salts, pills and tablets, or with any habit-forming cathartic. But you *can* safely relieve this condition by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Its very taste tells you Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. All druggists have it, ready for use, in big bottles

chance it. The contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is stated plainly on the label; fresh herbs, pure pepsin, active senna.

Why Hospitals use a *liquid* laxative

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be thus controlled to suit your individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. *Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.*

The right dose of the right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The wrong use of harsh cathartics may often do more harm than good.

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* If it contains doubtful drugs, don't take it. If you don't know what is in it, don't

Prove for Yourself by Making this Test

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics

First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative. Second: take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving of their own accord.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. Any druggist has it.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

knows railroading. A railroad president is not a baseball player.

Mr. Baker, of New York's First National, ruling the roost through stock ownership, ran several railroads through his dummies, when long past eighty, and did it well.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY is almost here, that day means UNITY.

George Washington's birthday, meaning INDEPENDENCE, is coming. Interesting that the smallest month should have brought the two biggest men.

The nation is ready for the two big birthdays, and their meaning. UNITY in purpose and politics prevails through the nation to an extent not known in generations. And a feeling of INDEPENDENCE, freedom from depressing conditions, from Europe's domination and disastrous effects of the miserable war, brings cheerfulness.

The country needed cash irrigation and is getting it, in a fashion to make the pactolian stream look like a stingy dribble.

We are going full speed ahead, SOMEWHERE, and after you have been mired in depression for four years, it is a pleasure to go anywhere.

IF YOU HAPPEN not to be "one of the powerful and unscrupulous that grow wealthy at the expense of others," as Secretary Ickes calls them, you will like the up-and-coming-and-at-'em speech by the Secretary of the Interior. In six months, says the Secretary, the government allocated through the PWA three billion, three hundred million dollars, "with not a hint of graft." And, there is plenty more where the three odd billions came from.

CONSTITUTIONAL OBJECTIONS? Mr. Ickes has his opinion of those that would "rather see Americans starve by pure constitutional methods, than to see them live by a liberalized interpretation of that fundamental document."

Mr. Ickes assures you that "rugged individualism so dear to the hearts of the men who by ruthless methods have grown rich at the expense of those not strong enough to protect themselves from exploitation," has seen its best, worst and last days.

The Constitution, like the Sabbath, was made for man, not vice versa. And if human happiness demands that the Constitution learn to play dead, roll over and stand on its head, it will learn.

SOME HAVE their little doubts, which the wise keep to themselves. But, there is no doubt in the minds of 100,000,000 out of 123,000,000. So, three cheers for Lincoln and Washington, and do not worry about your dollars if you have any. They will always buy anything in the United States and everything you need is in the United States, or if anything is missing you can do without it, or make it, synthetically.

Americans may well say, in the words of the thirteenth psalm, "I will sing unto the Lord, because He hath dealt bountifully with me."

ANY NATION that even survives should be grateful after being as foolish as we were in that big war, rushing into it unnecessarily, sending three million men, lending ten billion dollars, to be called Shylock for our pains, then lending more billions privately and piling up a pension roll that will cost more than fifty thousand millions before it comes to an end.

"Lucky to be alive," describes Uncle Sam and his family.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FAT JANE becomes SLIM JANE
FOR ONLY 2¢ A DAY

1
ME BEING SO FAT MAKES ME A WALL-FLOWER
WHY DON'T YOU GET THIN THEN -EVER HEAR OF JAD SALTS?
2
I LIKE TO EAT TOO MUCH
WELL THIS JAD WAY YOU EAT MORE THAN EVER, JANE
3
THE NEXT MORNING
ANYHOW, THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 2¢ A DAY! I'LL TRY THEM! AND THE RULES ABOUT EATING ARE SO SIMPLE!
4
A FEW WEEKS LATER
JANE, YOU ARE WONDERFUL! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
-THAT'S MY SECRET-YOU SPELL IT -JAD

Grow Thin on 3 Full Meals a Day!

MODERN science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. You eat your fill and yet grow thin!

Indeed, you can comfortably lose as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the very first day, you *look* pounds lighter than you really are!

All this at a trifling cost that hardly need be considered.

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That is all.

Your first glass of *Condensed* JAD Salts often rips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You look pounds lighter in an hour—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons. You literally never need know a hungry moment!

Month's Supply New Condensed Jad Salts Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. You will find JAD in this new powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60c. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2c a day.* Don't forget: *Condensed* JAD Salts.

And begin the quick JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

A "car check" can save you many a dollar if you use it to get to the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE which is located out of the high-rent district, and can afford to sell rebuilt and reconditioned furniture FOR LESS!

February Sale Specials!

Rugs Included With All of These Complete Room Outfits

KITCHEN OUTFIT	LIVING ROOM	BEDROOM OUTFIT	DINING ROOM
$26	$37	$48	$52
Complete	Complete	Complete	Complete
Includes . . .	Includes . . .	Includes . . .	Includes . . .
• Breakfast Set	• Living Room Suite	• Bedroom Suite	• Dining Suite
• Reconditioned Gas Range	• Room Size Rug	• Spring Mattress	• Room Size Rug
• Kitchen Cabinet Base	• Floor Lamp	• Two Pillows	• Buffet Mirror
• Room Size Congoleum Rug	• Bridge Lamp	• Bedspread Set	• Set of Dishes
	• Hearth Rug	• Room Size Rug	• Throw Rug
	• Smoker, Table	• Vanity Lamps	• Console Set
	• Magazine Rack		

Open Monday Night Until 9:30 O'Clock

CASH or CREDIT

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

FREE DELIVERY

The *BEST* Costs *LESS* at Drs. WALLS PHILLIPS D.D.S. M.D. D.D.S.
PRICES and TERMS to Satisfy
Credit Unquestionable
5TH AVE. at Market St.

NAZI-AUSTRIAN UNION FEARED BY DOUMERGUE

New French Cabinet Seeks Peace; Resolves to Stop Red Mob Terrorism.

By RICHARD MASSOCK
(Copyright, 1934.)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The day-old French cabinet of veteran statesmen listened to echoes of international friction and "Red terrorism" at home today and set out to achieve domestic and foreign peace.

It created a four-man committee led by Premier Gaston Doumergue himself to act swiftly in the Central European situation, in which Austro-German relations are a paramount issue.

At its first meeting the "elder statesmen" resolved to suppress mob violence in the streets, which this week took a toll of at least 16 dead and thousands injured, and warned that the French Parliament would be dissolved unless it abandoned its "useless and irritating debates."

They tackled the most pressing problems before them—a general strike Monday which may paralyze all vital services, Communist riots last night, the internal fiscal situation and the country-shaking Bayonne pawnshop scandal—and moved toward early and decisive action.

SHAKEUP ORDERED

A shakeup in French judicial machinery and the speedy prosecution of the Stavisky case, whose reverberations led to the fatal rioting, were ordered.

Stavisky killed himself when police were about to arrest him recently. The pawnshop collapse caused a loss of $40,000,000 to the investing public.

The Communist-inspired disorders last night, when mobs and police engaged in running skirmishes in workers' sections, several fatalities were reported, and public buildings were beseiged, were understood to have been politely called to Moscow's attention as endangering the good Franco-Soviet relations and harming trade of the two nations, which a recent treaty intended to encourage.

Its first task will be took a quick solution of an international disarmament impasse resulting from Germany's demands for new arms and the disquieting Austrian situation.

PEACE REIGNS TODAY

Paris was peaceful today but it was a tranquility inspired partly by fear—the presence of 30,000 soldiers here, and augmented police force, as well as the impending strike.

In the pitched battles which lasted until early today 10,000 rioters conducted running battles with officers across burning barricades. Forty policemen and hundreds of assailants were hurt. Many were arrested.

An agreement will be sought with Premier Mussolini, of Italy, and the Little Entente—Bulgaria, Rumania and Czechoslovakia—for the strong support of Austria and a general solution of the Central European situation, made tense by what Austria claims is Germany's action against her sovereignty.

FIVE MEN HELD IN CAFE KILLING

Five men linked in a drunken brawl with Kenneth England, 30, shortly before England's body was found lifeless in a Millvale street, were rounded up late yesterday.

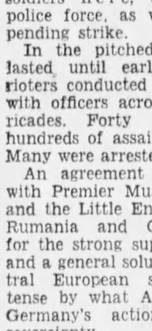
County Detectives John Duderstadt and Harry Barker say Herman Bint, proprietor of "The Beer Garden," 305 Grant avenue, Millvale, admitted a fight occurred in his cafe.

Bint named four participants, Robert Russell, 40, Arthur Russell, 29, of Grant street; James Conlon, 22, of 519 Stanton avenue, and Gottlieb Ruhle, 35, 106 Logan street. All five are being held in jail on District Attorney's detainers.

According to the story told the detectives, England, drunk, entered "The Beer Garden" about midnight Friday, picked a fight with Arthur Russell, and was thrown out.

B'nai B'rith Council Maps Birthday Fete

Leonard S. Levin, president of the B'nai B'rith Council of Western Pennsylvania, has announced the anniversary program arranged here in observance of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of B'nai B'rith. Among the events arranged for the week of March 9 are a public mass meeting, two luncheons and a benefit concert. N. M. Katz is chairman of the celebration, in which four local B'nai B'rith organizations will take part.



Mr. Levin

Pressed Steel Car Gets Big Beam Order

The Pressed Steel Car Company has received part of an order for 28,000 brake beams from the Pennsylvania Railroad, according to announcement from Philadelphia offices of the railroad

The beams will be used on the 7,000 new freight cars being constructed as part of the $77,000,000 improvement program with federal funds. The total order for beams involves around $150,000, it was said. The Chicago Railway Equipment Company also received part of the order.

Marriage Licenses

David Blackburn.....120 Carrington St.
Mabel Hodge.....113 Carrington st.

Julius Pollack.....New York
Minnie Puppo.....New York

Harry Shearer.....2643 Glasgow st.
Anna Adamcik.....McKees Rocks

Carmen Angelo.....McKees Rocks
Mary De Angelis.....118 E. Ohio st.

John Grieser.....618 Arch st.
Edith Lytle.....618 Arch st.

John Fath.....McKees Rocks
Josephine Kalka.....McKees Rocks

Regis Baldauff.....808 Baldauff st.
Mary Loeffert.....2422 Carson st.

George Horn....708 Walnut st., Edgewood
Lillian Hellings..Wallace ave., Wilkinsburg

Joseph Wilson.....3117 Brereton ave.
Thelma Napolitana.....3335 Ligonier st.

William Kury.....737 Fairston st.
Mary Ellis.....1134 Steuben st.

Adolph Goldberg.....McKeesport
Lillian Taksel.....McKeesport

Salvatore De Crescenzo.....Swissvale
Marcella Wesolowski.....1414 Dufield st.

Andrew Kirk.....Library
Johanna Trobitz.....Library

Pinckney Grimes.....2515 Wyandotte st.
Isabel Williams.....2515 Wyandotte st.

Robert Adams.....5905 Broad st.
Ethel Moser.....921 Bryn Mawr rd.

Charles Risch.....1003 Sulaman st.
Frances Ortlieb.....629 Sulaman st.

Stanley Kaczmarski.....2334 Carey way
Elizabeth.....827 Sheridan ave.

Andrew Kerlin.....Versailles Boro
Frances Kostelac.....Versailles Boro

Dominick Demor.....3139 Ward st.
Mildred Sharatz.....6027 Broad st.

Cloyd Weir.....Greensburg
Stella Anderson.....Greensburg

James Velter...517 Evans st., McKeesport
Julia Lonetti...823 Ridge st., McKeesport

Gustav Miller.....958 Lamont st.
May Barkley.....1314 Federal st.

Guiseppe Somma.....McKees Rocks
Jane Magliocca.....McKees Rocks

John Pietkiewicz.....151 Home st.
Nellie Gizler.....316 Harmar st.

John Schary.....Canonsburg
Sarah Kelso.....Canonsburg

Clarence Hanko.....McKeesport
Gladys Ryan.....McKeesport

David Pottorff.....1374 Dennison ave.
Mildred Cready.....155 Arlington ave.

Spencer Cheeseman.....Fall River, Mass.
Katherine Henninger..548 S. Braddock ave.

Robert Guiser.....318 Amber st.
Gertrude McConnel.....Carnegie

George Guetner.....901 South Side ave.
Emily Waldhanz.....2418 Lindell st.

Andrew Mazur.....New Kensington
Violet Webster.....New Kensington

Lloyd Stewart.....McDonald
Edith Hastinger.....Cuddy

John Gdovic.....Port Vue
Josephine Hlasmicek.....Munhall

Charles De Silvey.....9 Woessner ave.
Esther Lutz.....1824 Elbow st.

Robert Ford.....Coverdale
Annie Bryant.....Coverdale

Howard Emery.....419 Alice st.
Elizabeth Reilly.....Wilson

Nicholas Ballog.....Homestead
Helen Lesick.....Homestead

Ralph Ochsenhirt.....New Brighton
Edith Becker.....70 Kittanning st., Etna

NAZIS TO HELP UNWED MOTHER

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Twenty-five thousand Nazi women were told tonight at a huge meeting in the sports palast that prospective mothers of illegitimate children will be cared for by the Nazi state.

Erich Hilgenfeldt, newly appointed party women's leader, declared:

"We Nazis believe in life. Therefore, we will go to the unwed expectant mother and help her without assuming to condemn her.

"In my opinion this represents a much higher moral standard than ridiculing her."

Women's church societies were attacked with the comment "these are nice sisters of mercy whose love of their neighbor extends only to religious societies."

Japanese Return Fortress to China

SHANHAIKWAN, China, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—As a Chinese New Year's gift, Japan today returned to China the ancient citadel of Shanhaikwan, which the Japanese army has occupied for almost two years.

Japanese forces, however, having merely moved their barracks to Tung Lo Chen, within rifle shot of Shanhaikwan, will still have easy access to China's great wall, where it enters the sea.

EXTRACTIONS
Asleep or Awake

Teeth extracted with Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen. You go to sleep, you awake: the teeth are out—ESPECIALLY FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN. Used in all Hospitals and by specialists for the relief of pain. Also local extractions by numbing or freezing the gums. Sterile solution of novocaine used.

We Do All Branches of Dentistry

DR. SHOR
146 SIXTH STREET
Corner Sixth St. and Penn Ave.
BRANCH OFFICE
Braddock, Homestead, McKeesport, Pa.

(Advertisement)

Sore and Inflamed Stomach-Bowels
Caused by Overacidity Mucous or Spastic
COLITIS

ENTROMUL has proved successful with its chemical and mechanical action in helping to overcome irritation and inflammation of the entire digestive and intestinal tract and its many symptoms: POOR DIGESTION, GAS, BLOATING, CONSTIPATION, NERVOUSNESS, ACID STOMACH, HEADACHES, DIARRHOEA, SLUGGISHNESS, ETC. Science agrees that the ingredients contained in ENTROMUL are effective in neutralizing Colitis. It soothes and helps protect irritation, thus giving Nature a chance. ENTROMUL mechanically eliminates certain colon poisons, helps to end the need for harsh cathartics and enemas, relieves excess acidity. Send for FREE acquaintance package and illustrated book. No obligation—Simply address: ENTROMUL COMPANY, Dept. A-20, 2147 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE TRIAL

(Advertisement)

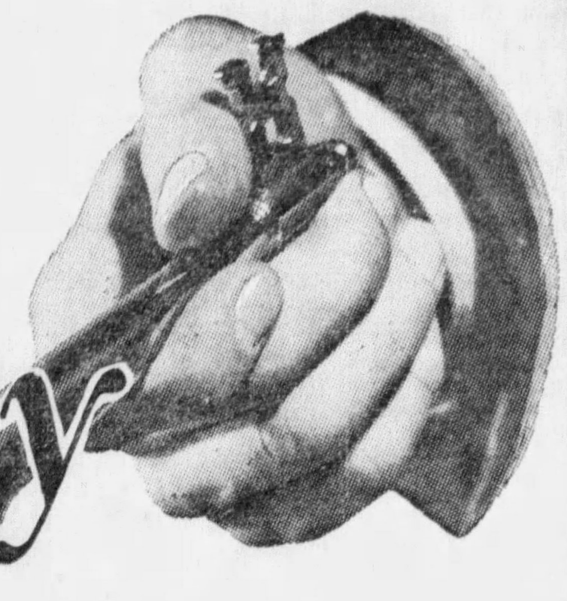
GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1804 Old Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

YOU Hold the Key to National Recovery

NRA MEMBER U.S.



You who read this page . . . the shopping men and women of Pittsburgh . . . workers, housewives, fathers, mothers . . . all are a vital part of a whole national movement to BUY NOW.

Even *one* important new purchase when multiplied by you and you, can start a ripple of prosperity that will spread from Atlantic to Pacific shores.

You need new things . . . we all do . . . perhaps a colorful new rug or chair, gay linens, new bedding, clothing or apparel for yourself and the family. By bringing you these things . . . at prices you can afford to pay . . . we feel this store can contribute materially *both* to the Recovery movement and to the economic welfare of the average family.

The man in the White House has sounded the call to BUY NOW . . . and in order to encourage wide-spread public buying, we have planned a series of unusual merchandising events, the first of which appears on this page. Others will follow throughout the week. Watch for them in the daily papers . . . they point the way to unexpected savings.

YOU hold the key to National Recovery . . . You and You and You . . . BUYING NOW means doing your patriotic duty . . . it means prosperity . . . and a glorious fulfillment of the National Recovery Act.

A Week of Spectacular Scoops

SCOOP No. 1

Tomorrow . . . An Extraordinary Sixth Floor Feature! Because we believe people *will buy* if the *right* values are offered, we are presenting these unusually fine LIVING ROOM SUITES at a price which certainly invites *immediate action!* You'll be among the crowds here tomorrow, if you want to SAVE!

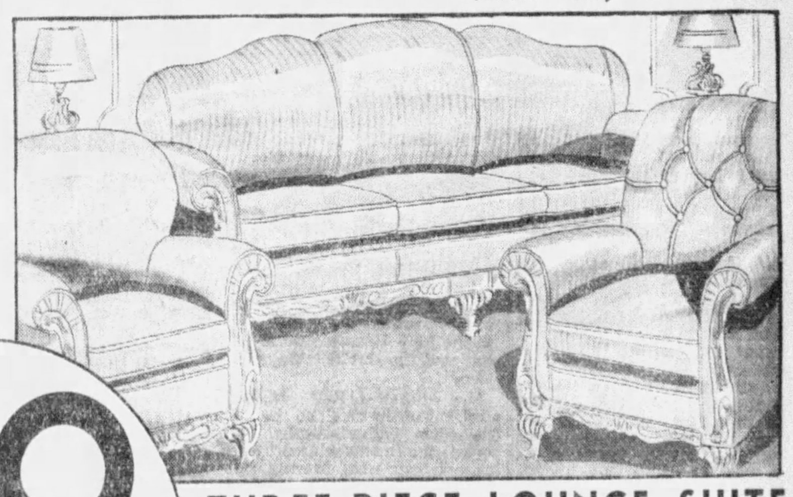
$9.80 Delivers
Balance may be paid on our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan.
Purchases held until you are ready for them.

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Yes, it's a divided box, spring-filled, pillow-back . . . the arms take their styling from costly suites. Coverings are rayon cut-out velvets and rayon tapestries. Moss filled. Full webbed construction.

$9.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

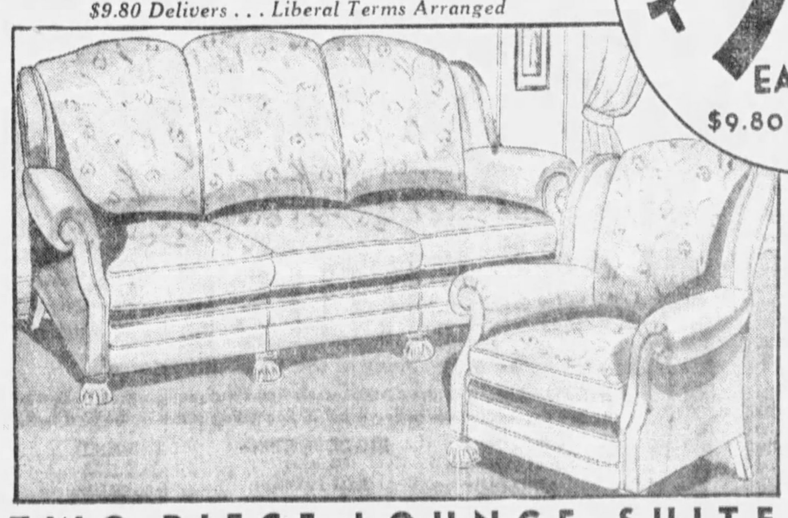
$98 EACH
$9.80 DELIVERS



THREE-PIECE LOUNGE SUITE

Davenport is very spacious, both chairs with roomy high backs, exceptional at $98! Large assortment of coverings to choose from! Moss filled. Fully webbed. Solid mahogany carved frame.

$9.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged



TWO-PIECE LOUNGE SUITE

Luxurious, high, wing-back davenport and chair covered with rust or green mohair-faced, figured tapestry. One-piece "Seng" webbing, padded outsides, sewed-on backs . . . moss filled . . . features rarely found in suites at $98!

$9.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

CHARLES OF LONDON SUITE

100% Mohair Frieze covering, and in a selection of colors, too! Have you ever seen a suite at $98, with such beautifully carved panels and attractively moulded frame? Moss filled and webbed construction throughout.

$9.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

FRANK & SEDER

MULL AND WIFE GUILTY; FACING 10 TO 20 YEARS

Jury Returns Second Degree Verdict in 'Sewer Death;' May Seek New Trial.

A jury's verdict today had avenged the murder of Margaret Schwickrath, the forlorn "girl of mystery," in a love triangle.

Roy A. Mull and his wife, Grace, were in jail, convicted of second degree murder in the girl's slaying and facing prison terms of from 10 to 20 years.

SENTENCE DELAYED

The verdict was returned yesterday by a jury of nine men and three women. They had deliberated since Friday night. Sentence was delayed until Defense Counsel Robert B. Ivory determines whether he will ask for a new trial. He has four days to file such a motion.

In a matter-of-fact way the wife, whom the prosecution had described as "steel-nerved," and her diminutive husband heard the verdict announced by Mrs. Mary A. Sontheimer, foreman.

The same verdict freed their son, Elmer, 19, against whom the commonwealth had told the jury there was no evidence. The court had directed his acquittal.

Thus another chapter was written in the sordid story which Prosecutor Chauncey Pruger had recited to the jury in his closing address.

He said:

"These defendants would have you believe they were the girl's friends and benefactors? They tell you when Margaret had an illegitimate child they paid the expenses. But let me tell you Margaret paid—paid for years by becoming the plaything of Roy Mull."

BODY FOUND IN SEWER

Miss Schwickrath, employed by a North Side packing house with Mrs. Mull, lived with the Mulls at 816 East Ohio street. Her bullet-pierced, partly nude body was found in a storm sewer near Verona, October 30.

Without direct evidence to connect the Mulls with the crime, the Commonwealth through testimony constructed the solution that Miss Schwickrath had been killed following a quarrel between her and the Mulls in their former home, a cabin in Haydenville, Westmoreland county.

A revolver, last seen in Mull's possession, disappeared and was never discovered.

The young woman's body lay in the morgue unidentified for 10 days while thousands viewed it.

KNIGHTS HONOR TEMPLAR HEAD

Charles D. Zimmerman, of Reading, Pa., grand commander of Pennsylvania, will be guest of honor at a reception given by the Knights Templar of the Second Division in Masonic Temple, Fifth avenue, tomorrow night.

Mr. Zimmerman

Members of his staff will accompany Mr. Zimmerman. Other guests include Robert A. Greenfield, past grand commander, of New York, and Dr. Fred H. Clark, past grand commander, of Oklahoma.

Arthur E. Rodeniser, commander of Division No. 2, has arranged for the affair, assisted by the heads of these commanderies: Pittsburgh No. 1, Allegheny No. 35, Tancred No. 48, Ascalon No. 59, Duquesne No. 72, Chartiers No. 78 and Lincoln No. 91.

U. S. Sales Tax Urged By Club Leaders Here

Mrs. Robert Finlayson — Mrs. Andrew J. Kelly, Jr.

CLUB LEADERS — Mrs. Finlayson, president, and Mrs. Kelly, past president of the Health Colony Club (founded by Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart, honorary president), supporters of a manufacturers' sales tax for the United States.

Mary Roberts Rinehart's Health Colony, Other Organizations Favor Substitute For Federal Income Levy

Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous Health Colony Club, founded in 1914 to care for tubercular patients, is one of the first woman's club in Allegheny County to strongly indorse the manufacturers' sales tax. At a meeting two days ago, the club, of which the famous Pittsburgh authoress is the honorary president, adopted a resolution advocating the enactment by Congress of a sales tax as a substitute for the present federal income tax because:

"An income tax discourages industrial and commercial enterprise, lessens employment of labor and thereby reduces payrolls and purchasing power.

"That as against an income tax a manufacturers' sales tax, as has been adequately demonstrated in other countries, will produce a larger national income with a minimum of disturbance to the economic structure of the nation and without interference with individual welfare and convenience; that such a tax, while producing a greater revenue, would be less expensive to administer and more equitable in its incidence."

PRAISES ACTION

Mrs. Robert Finlayson, president of the Health Colony Club, while signing the resolution, said:

"The manufacturers' sales tax is a good proposition. Under it, those of us who can afford to buy things are the ones who will pay the taxes. If the wealthy people had been honorable about acknowledging their incomes instead of trying in every way to evade taxation, the income tax might have been successful. I am glad the club is taking this step."

Mrs. Andrew J. Kelly, Jr., past president of the club and the New Era Club, enthusiastically supported the manufacturers' sales tax and concurred heartily with the Health Colony Club, of which she is an original member, in its adoption of the above resolution. She said:

"My husband, throughout the long years of his financial, civic and educational service in Pittsburgh, was always in favor of the manufacturers' sales tax. Although he is not here to see it come true, I know he would indorse it if he were. I am for it because it is unquestionably the most equitable tax possible for rich and poor alike. If you're poor, you don't buy as much as the rich. It is the sanest way to equalize taxation."

FAVORS SALES LEVY

Today also brought indorsement of the manufacturers' sales tax by the Tuesday Musical Club. A resolution, similar to the one adopted by the Health Colony Club, was signed by Mrs. David V. Murdoch, president, with the sanction of club members.

Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, president of the Auxiliary to American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, said:

"Although our organiaztion does not deal with political or civic matters, I indorse this heartily. I apreciate your efforts and hope they bring success."

Priests to Discuss Birth Control Views

"Birth Control," "Freedom of Thought," "Evolution," "Superstitution" and "Inter-Faith-Marriages" will be the topics that the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell and the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley will discuss in their Sunday night debates at the Sacret Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, beginning at 7:45 p. m. Sunday, February 18, and continuing through the Lenten season up to April 1.

During the Lenten season sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Howard J. Carroll on Wednesday evenings and the Rev. Victor I. Kennedy on Sunday mornings.

NOTED LEADERS ASSEMBLE FOR CATHOLIC MEET

U. S. Industrial Problems To Be Topic at Parley Tomorrow; Weir Speaker.

Nationally prominent industrial leaders and leaders of the Catholic clergy will open a two-day conference tomorrow in the Hotel William Penn to discuss industrial problems confronting the American people.

Hundreds of men and women, coming from all parts of the nation, are expected to attend three sessions to be held each day.

"An Appraisal of the NRA" is the subject of an address to be given by Frank R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company, when he opens the conference at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, will talk on the NRA. The Rev. William A. Bolger, of the University of Notre Dame, will also speak.

WEIR TO SPEAK

At the afternoon session E. T. Weir, chairman of the board of directors of the National Steel Company, will talk on "New Industrial Responsibilities." Addresses will also be made by Leo E. Keller, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, and the Rev. John H. Mies, both of Detroit.

In the evening Francis J. Gorman, international vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, will deliver an address. Others who will speak are Bernard J. Voll, president of the Sibley Machine Works, South Bend, Ind., and the Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director of the action department of the National Welfare Conference, Washington.

NOTABLES ON PROGRAM

Among the prominent speakers for Tuesday's sessions are Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress of Women's Clubs; Charles Wolff, president of the Retail Grocers Association; the Rev. John P. Boland, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Councilman P. J. McArdle, Dr. Francis D. Tyson, Pittsburgh State Senator Frank J. Harris and Miss Elizabeth Morrissy, of Baltimore.

The conference will close with a banquet Tuesday evening at which Judge Ambrose B. Reid, of Common Pleas Court, will preside. Speakers will be Dr. J. E. Hagerty, of Ohio State University; the Rev. John A. Ryan, professor of ethics and moral theology, Catholic University, and the Bishop Hugh C. Boyle. The Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell is chairman of the banquet committee.

P. S. C. UPHOLDS PHONE COMPANY

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The Public Service Commission today upheld the Bell Telephone Company in its refusal to furnish facilities for radio broadcasts.

The commission dismissed two complaints against the company filed by John Brownlee Spriggs, of Washington, Pa., and Radio Station WNBO, at Silver Haven, near Washington. Spriggs is the station's operator.

The commission ruled it has no jurisdiction over rates or facilities in connection with telephone circuits during the periods they are used for radio broadcasting.

It held that radio broadcasts and facilities used in them are subject to federal control. WNBO operates under a federal license.

Church Brotherhood Will Present Show

"Dark Town Strutters Ball," a minstrel show, will be presented by the Birmingham Brotherhood of the German United Evangelical Church at the Old Turner Hall, Jane street, tomorrow night.

Included in the cast are Norman Schmidt, Herbert Ort, Herman Schmidt, Melvin Alster, William Hirt, George Schwarzel, Jr., and Edward Schmidt. William Hirt, Jr., heads the general committee. Mrs. Elsa Eisele Koerber is director.

Travel and Resort News

GOLFER

SOUTH — Mrs. Halbert J. Blue, daughter of Oakmont's W. C. Fownes, Jr., the former president of the U. S. Golf Association, wintering at Pinehurst, N. C. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

PITTSBURGHERS ATTEND RACES

A junior event on the week's calendar is the annual Florida state kiddies' golf tournament, to be held next Saturday at the Miami Biltmore Country Club, for which many aspirants for future championships are registered.

The standard spot of interest, though, is Hialeah Park with its horse races drawing the prominent from the nation's cities. Among the visitors seen frequently at the races are Mrs. Charles F. Nettrour, of Bellevue, Pa., wife of the vice president of Martin, Nettrour, Inc., Pittsburgh, and her daughter, Miss Jean Nettrour.

Horse Show to Open In North Carolina

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 10.—Opening tomorrow at Tryon, N. C., in the Southern Blue Ridge section of Western North Carolina, the ninth annual horse show will be the featured event of the spring season among sport activities planned by the Tryon Riding and Hunt Club.

Another colorful event of the spring season will be the Laurel tilting tournament, with the participating horsemen sporting brilliant costumes and entering into knightly jousts with horse and lance.

Erie Man to Build New Radio Station

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The Radio Commission today granted the application of Leo J. Omelian to build and operate a new radio station at Erie, Pa.

The station is to operate on a frequency of 1,420 kilocycles with 100 watts power nights and 250 watts days, with unlimited time. The application was granted over the protest of station WLBW.

RATE CUTS ADD TO POPULARITY OF RAIL TRAVEL

Drop Pullman Surcharge To First-Class Patrons; Cut Fares to 3 Cents.

Rail passenger travel has been growing rapidly in popularity since the reduction in rates, according to E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific.

On October 1 of last year the northwestern roads established a 2-cent coach rate, and reports of the number of passengers carried since then show surprising increases. In the months of October and November, the Northern Pacific, for one, carried 50 per cent more passengers than in the corresponding months of 1932.

Figures so far gathered for December indicate a relative increase for that month. The change in the rate affected both short and long haul business, particularly since December 1, when the basic rate of 3.6 cents a mile was reduced to 3 cents a mile, with the elimination of the Pullman surcharge for first class travel.

C. M. St. P. & P. Cars Being Made Roomier

Comfort of day coach passengers is being given special consideration by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad with the introduction of a new style day coach much improved over those in use now. Seats will have more space between each other and windows will be wider.

The car will be heated and ventilated by the latest devices which insure constant fresh air and warmth. Rubber rollers cushioning all metal parts, roller bearing wheels, and the latest safety air brakes will add to the passenger's riding comfort and safety.

Swissvale Woman On Mediterranean

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Among the passengers visiting Madeira, Casablanca, Cadiz, Gibralter, Algiers, Palma in Majorca, Istanbul, Rhodes, Cyprus and Southampton, on the Mediterranean cruise of the 21,850 gross-ton Empress of Australia which sailed last week was Miss Margaret McLeavy, of Swissvale.

Reduced Fares
Baltimore to
FLORIDA

One way and round trip fares INCLUDE meals, berth. Large, comfortable steamers sailing every Tuesday and Friday to Jacksonville and Miami.

SPECIAL TOUR
Pittsburgh to
MIAMI

February 16th, 14 days, $87. Optional return, visiting Palm Beach, Daytona Beach and St. Augustine, $98.

New illustrated folder ● Apply Travel Bureau, 338 H.W. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1772 Pittsburgh.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

1,000 Pack Hotel For Annual Revue Of Junior League

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 10.—More than 1,000 guests thronged the Georgian ballroom of the Vinoy Park Hotel last night for one of the outstanding events of the Florida season, the annual revue of the Junior League of America.

Next week's highlight at the Vinoy Park will be the Valentine ball with the Bandbox Players, a little theater group, the guests of honor and entertainers.

Included in the week's Pennsylvania arrivals at the hotel were the Rev. George W. Shelton and Mrs. Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clark, of Pittsburgh.

Mexico City Plans New Union Depot

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Feb. 10—Plans are being made here for the construction of a new union passenger station, to cost $2,000,000, which will be the terminal for all rail lines entering the city.

MIAMI TO HOLD CHOWDER FETE

MIAMI, Feb. 10.—Observance of Washington's Birthday here is to be featured by the unique annual chowder fete of the Biscayne Yacht Club, oldest yachting organization in the South. Scores of society leaders from all parts of the North and the West, aboard a fleet of pleasure craft, will cruise down Biscayne Bay to one of the small keys, where, with due observance to the custom of years, the chowder will be served.

Some of the visitors here are devoting a few hours from their social life to the third annual Winter Institute of Literature now in session at the University of Miami. The course of instruction, open to winter guests, consists of a series of lectures by famous authors. Among the well-known speakers will be Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse." He will discuss "Some Aspects of American Literature."

FEB. 27

Go French Line To the Mediterranean

DE GRASSE

$165 UP NEW YORK TO MARSEILLES

POPULAR cabin ship calling at Bordeaux (Verdon), Vigo, Casablanca, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Monte Carlo, arriving Marseilles March 17. You can return via French Line from Havre. (Train fare from Marseilles to Havre $22.03, second class.) Ask your agent for complete information.

French Line — C. A. Emery, General Agent, Gulf Bldg. Tel. ATlantic 7255, 705 Grant St.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

"Keep young and beautiful! It's your duty to be beautiful!" And why not? If your mirror says, "My, what straggly hair you have," it's time to glorify your crowning glory with a new permanent wave. The reliable shops suggested here assure you of a lovely wave at very low prices! PEG.

THE SECRET IS OUT! My nice new permanent wave cost only $2 at DORSETT'S, 506 May Bldg. Shampoo, finger wave included. AT. 3798.

STEP LIVELY, LADIES! New Spring shoes await you at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. Advance styles. If you wear size 3½ to 4½C, you must get a pair. Only $4.50, regular $10 to $22.50 values. 335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 3063.

FREE! CARD, TEA LEAF, Crystal, Palm Readings with meals, 35c, 50c, 75c, at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 Fifth Ave. 11 to 8 P. M. Delicious home cooking and baking. Best readers. Once a guest—always a guest. For parties, call Court 6193. Opp. Donahoe's, 2nd floor.

LET YOUR SCALP BREATHE! Wave lotion dulls hair. New cold iron or marcel waves, 50c. LA SALLE BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., Rm. 403, AT. 6192.

EPICURES PREFER THE HOFBRAU, in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, sea food, rare liqueurs. Dinner music in the DANUBE ROOM.

LAST DAYS! SUPER-CLEARANCE SALE! Your choice: group of fur jackets, $15. Swagger fur coats, $35. Fitted and elaborate fur coats, $45. Fine furred cloth coats, $27. Silver fox scarfs, $50. Be sure it's AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

ALLOLA LEMON SHAMPOO SOAP is an all-vegetable oil soap, 15c size dissolved makes 2 quarts of finest shampoo. At drug and department stores.

Spring is just around the corner! Bright, cheery prints peep from the windows of that smart dress shop famous for bargains. You'll find adorable styles at $6.95 up.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

FOR FINER FURNITURE at lower prices, it's GOLDENSON'S! February sales offer thrilling bargains. 1214 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 1900.

INSURE YOUR FUTURE! Invest your money WISELY AND SAFELY! For all information about this interesting plan, call Atlantic 2737.

The correct time to get the correct time again is right now! A reliable jewelry shop will put the "tick tock" back in your clock for only $1! Be sure to bring the ad.

LAUTER'S LEAD THE PARADE with gay spring fashions! Smart prints, popular black and whites, $6.95 up. Final Clearance of all winter coats and dresses — drastic reductions! Be sure it's LAUTER'S, 3502 Forbes St. Open Eves. Mayflower 6310.

84 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only), Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural waves, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

VALENTINES! THE KIND YOU WANT! Snappy, witty, clever ones! Get them at the FUNNY STORE, 626 Smithfield St. Court 9415.

GAY GYPSY CARAVANS decorate the walls of the GYPSY TEA SHOP, Pittsburgh's "unique tea room." You'll enjoy the delicious food, enchanting atmosphere. Clever readers will amaze you. 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market, elevator to 3rd floor. 11 to 8 P. M.

A NEW LOW! Permanent Wave $1.50; Hair Dye $1.50; Marcel, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Trim, Manicure, 35c. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SHOP, 437 Penn Ave. AT. 4034.

TO MAKE CLOTHES "come clean," colors intact, use 2 RAY-TABS, ½ usual soap! 21 Ray-Tabs 25c. Boggs & Buhl's, McCann's, Rosenbaum's.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

If Monday is wash day, dispel the blues by using those wonderful washing tablets I've told you about. What soap savers they are, and they cost so little.

RAW FURS WANTED! Old Fur Coats, too. Turn them into cash. FUR MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, 1212 Keenan Bldg., AT. 5621.

LITTLE'S SEMI-ANNUAL shoe clearance offers tremendous savings on men's, women's, children's footwear, 5850 Forbes St. Open eves. Hazel 0699.

Zero Weather? Defy the cold winds in a snug fur coat. Think of it. Smart swaggers and fitted coats at $35 and $45! Take advantage of these sale prices now!

Bargain Hunters! Be sure to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You will save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, I'll scout around and find it for you. Please call me at GRANT 6500. Yours, PEG.

Abolition of Townships Advocated

Municipal League Sees Tax Cut By Action

(Today's article, the thirtieth in a series being published by the Sun-Telegraph in its campaign to eliminate waste and duplication in government operation, reviews the recent report of the National Municipal League in which abolition of the township is recommended.)

Abolition of the township as an organization for the administration of local services is advocated in a report made public by the National Municipal League. The report was presented by a committee on county government of which John A. Fairlie, of the University of Illinois, is chairman. It is the third report submitted by this committee dealing with re-organization of local governmental units.

In stating the reasons for objecting to the township, the committee reports:

"The objections to the retention of the township government are many. There is evidence that the township places a burden on the taxpayer for which there is no commensurate return in services rendered. The major functions of government essential in the rural areas cannot be maintained economically and efficiently by township units. This fact has been recognized in many states by the gradual transfer of functions from townships to counties. In the administration of justice, health and welfare, highways and finance, the township is no longer a satisfactory unit. Further, the use of the township as a district for selecting representatives to the county board is open to serious criticism. Finally, the township is an artificial area which does not conform necessarily to trade or community areas."

STUDY FAVORS ABOLITION

The above sentiments are similar to those reviewed here on several occasions during the last few weeks in the campaign of the Sun-Telegraph to reduce governmental costs through elimination of waste and duplication. State Treasurer Charles A. Waters and many other leaders in political and civic life have advocated drastic changes in local governmental structures, including abolition of the township.

A recent study in Illinois on the cost of government per capita in counties without townships as compares to the counties with townships, discloses that in counties with townships the per capita cost was $3.83 as compared with $1.84 per capita in counties not having tonships.

M. H. Hunter of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Illinois makes the following comment:

"The general indication from comparisons made is that township organization adds to the cost of government without the addition of a commensurate service."

In making its report the committee states that wherever it is legally possible, under existing constitutional provisions, the legislature should provide definite plans for gradual transfer of functions from the township to the county, city or state. If constitutional barriers to such legislation exist, the committee urges constitutional amendments which would permit such transfer of functions from the townships.

Units Held Useless Load in Setup Of Government

The committee also favors legislation permitting individual townships to be disorganized or to be consolidated. The committee points out that Minnesota by a recent act of the legislature, permits towns to request dissolution by a vote of the electors at annual or special meetings. It is also recommended that abolition of townships be permitted by county option.

In closing the committee states:

"We have made no recommendations for the reorganization of the governmental structure of townships since we favor the elimination of this unit rather than its continuance with a revamped governmental structure. However, since the abolition of the township will probably be a gradual process, we urge immediate consolidation of townships in sparsely settled areas."

BRAZIL *and* **WEST INDIES**

RAYMOND-WHITCOMB CRUISE

Sailing February 20 1934

In the famous world cruising liner "Carinthia"

The only cruise of the kind this winter

A Raymond-Whitcomb cruise of 5 memorable weeks south and north of the Equator. Visiting 4 wonderful cities in Brazil and 10 fascinating places in the West Indies.

VENEZUELA (motor trip to Caracas) · CURACAO · MARTINIQUE · RIO DE JANEIRO (4 days) · SAO PAULO · SANTOS · BAHIA · TRINIDAD · JAMAICA · BARBADOS · ST. THOMAS

Price $375 up . . . including ten Shore Excursions

WEST INDIES SPRING CRUISE

March 30 to April 8 in the S.S. "Carinthia" with visits to Nassau and Bermuda.

$100 up . . . including Shore Excursions

FIRST NATIONAL BANK at PITTSBURGH — *General Agents*
Travel Bureau 513 Wood Street
CUNARD LINE — 648 William Penn Way
PITTSBURGH
or any Steamship Agent

ALL U. S. JOINS COAST-TO-COAST FETE TO WCAE

Gala Program Broadcast Here; California Sends Greetings; Officials Speak.

(Continued From Page One.)

points throughout our country.

"I commend it for its desire to keep step with the best in radio broadcasting as evidenced by the installation of the new equipment which we are dedicating this evening."

SALUTE TO AMERICA

Following WCAE's salute to the nation, first to the tri-state district, and later to the entire country, over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company, San Francisco returned the greeting at midnight.

In this coast-to-coast exchange from the "Carefree Carnival," Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, of San Francisco, spoke in person and a telegram from Gov. James Rolph, Jr., was read.

GOV. ROLPH'S MESSAGE

The telegram said:

"As Governor of California, I join with all America in saluting station WCAE tonight upon the dedication of your new transmitter site and single tower radiation system near Pittsburgh.

"I congratulate the Hearst Newspapers' Radio Service and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph upon the inauguration of this new marvel in radio transmission, which I am told will carry the voice of this popular newspaper to the remote corners of the American continent and to ships far out at sea.

"As a member station of the National Broadcasting Company network, Station WCAE has given a generous quota of entertainment and valued information to its millions of listeners and will be, I am sure, an outstanding factor in the broadcasting world. My best wishes go with California's greetings to you tonight as do my compliments to Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the Hearst newspapers and Mr. Wilmer M. Jacoby, publisher of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for this latest evidence of newspaper initiative in the public service."

Artists and organizations listed in the Pittsburgh program included the WCAE concert orchestra, directed by Clifford T. Marshall; a quartet composed of Dorothy Mussler Dorothy McMillan, Mabel King and Viola Byrguso; Howard Price, tenor; Raymond Griffin, basso; Pittsburghers, and WCAE mixed chorus; Troubadours, the So-and-So's; Our Family and WCAE Players; Ruth Johnstone and Gene Llewellyn, piano team; Rajahs and Ann Page, singers; WCAE String Ensemble, directed by Pierre DeBacker, and Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.

J. L. KAUFMAN SPEAKS

J. L. Kaufman, general manager of the station, spoke briefly, followed by Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, head of the engineering department of the Federal Radio Commission, and W. G. H. Finch, chief engineer of the American Radio News. Jolliffe said:

"This new transmitting station is the result of careful planning and calculations of many engineers. The continuous operation of this station and of this network are due to the fact that from the microphone out to each transmitter the system has been carefully planned and the operation continuously checked by competent engineers."

RADIO LEADERS IN CITY FOR WCAE DEDICATION

Col. Thad H. Brown — W. G. H. Finch — Dr. C. B. Jolliffe

NEW STATION—Col. Brown, vice chairman of the Federal Radio Commission and in charge of the zone which includes Pittsburgh; Mr. Finch, chief engineer of the American Radio News, and Dr. Jolliffe, head of the commission's engineering section, studying a map of the Sun-Telegraph's WCAE's broadcast area. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Pythians to Fete Supreme Chancellor

The Knights of Pythias of Western Pennsylvania will entertain the supreme Chancellor, James Dunn, Jr., with a reception and banquet in Webster Hall, February 26. The affair is being sponsored by the District Deputy Association of Allegheny and Beaver counties with the aid of lodges and affiliates of the Tenth district.

The executive committee in charge of arrangements are Capt. Samuel L. Weiner, chairman; Col. Louis V. Barach, vice chairman; Frank Brunwasser, treasurer, and James A. Johnston, secretary.

Appeals Court Stays Injunction on AAA

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today issued an order staying an injunction issued in the Southern District of Florida in which District Judge Alexander Akerman in effect hold the operations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration unconstitutional.

NAVY PLACES ORDERS HERE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Two thousand subway escape and respiratory appliances have been ordered by the United States Navy from the Mine Safety Appliance Company, of Pittsburgh. The order totals $52,232.

Announcement was also made that the Copperweld Steel Company, of Glassport, was awarded the contract at $54,300 for supplying non-corrosive fabric for use of Army engineers at New Orleans.

The Bethlehem, Midvale and Carnegie steel companies were closely lined up on quotations for 1,702 tons of armor for the Navy, with prices ranging from $420 a ton, June delivery, to as high as $630 a ton for later delivery.

The BEST Costs LESS at Drs. WALLS D.D.S. M.D. PHILLIPS D.D.S.

PRICES and TERMS to Satisfy Credit—Installments

SAVE 5 at The Market St.

(Advertisement)

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer. "Psychiana," this New Psychological Religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did, even to raising the dead—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him. If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 546 Main St., Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright 1933, Dr. Frank B. Robinson.

Benefit Planned For Irish Teams

A card party will be held by the All-Ireland Athletic Club tomorrow evening at McDougall's ballroom, Penn and Shady avenues. Proceeds will be used to help equip Gaelic football and hurling teams.

Beechview Club Plans Card Party

The Beechview Democratic Workers will hold a dance and card party in the Boylan Hall, Hampshire and Broadway avenues, tomorrow evening. Former officials will be guests of the club.

Carnegie Man to Go On Trial for Life

John Olik, of Carnegie, is to be placed on trial for his life in Criminal Court this week. He is charged with fatally stabbing Lawrence Szozap, 50, a mill worker, of 2 Pine street, Carnegie.

PRESIDENT ASKS BOY SCOUTS TO AID U. S. NEEDY

Mobilization Call Sounded By Roosevelt Urging Lads Collect Bedding, Clothes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt proposed today to the Boy Scouts of America that their national "good turn" be assistance to the nation's needy.

The chief executive, in an address broadcast over a national radio hookup in connection with the 24th anniversary of the Scout organization, suggested that during this month "every troop and every scout do everything possible in their separate localities to collect such household furnishings, beddings and clothing as people may be able to share as gifts to those who greatly need them."

This suggestion, he said, was made to him by Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator. Representatives of federal and local relief agencies will co-operate in the collection and distribution of the material.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that the plan already was well under way, saying that he had received "offers of co-operation from Governors of state, from Mayors and other community leaders."

Talking by radio to the hundreds of scouts gathered in various cities and villages, Mr. Roosevelt recalled his interest in the organization. He said:

"I have visited hundreds of troops in their home towns and in their camps. I know therefor from personal experience the things we do and stand for as scouts.

"We have ideals. We are a growing organization. We believe that we are accomplishing fine American results not only for our own membership, but also for our families, our communities and our nation."

Motor Club to Pick Directors on Friday

Election of directors, addition of a new amendment to the by-laws, and an open forum will be included in the program of the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Motor Club Friday evening in the Chamber of Commerce.

Capt. P. J. Dorr, deputy superintendent of the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol, and J. Borton Weeks, president of the American Motorists' Association, are scheduled as guest speakers. Fred A. Pichtel, president of the club, will preside.

MONDAY ONLY
Men's, Women's, Children's
HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS
59c
All Work Guaranteed
KIRBY'S
506 MARKET ST.

• Keen Vision
• Better Health

WITH CORRECTLY PRESCRIBED GLASSES

Keen vision means better health. Only by having your eyes examined to determine if your vision is up to the standard can you depend upon perfect health.

Scientific Examination at All 3 Kappel Stores

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

Beautifully designed rimless glasses with first quality spherical toric lenses fitted as low as . . $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Examination Included

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6105 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE, CALL ATLANTIC 1000

Sample Sale! 69c

Tots' "Cinderella"

DRESSES

Seconds, Too! $1-1.50 Grades

Samples and seconds in this unusual assortment of dresses for spring. Buy lots of cheerful prints, styles and colors in sheer and heavier materials. Sizes 3 to 6 in the lot, but not in every style.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Very Special! $1

81x105" Plisse Bed

SPREADS

Seconds 1.39 Grade

Heavy quality bedspreads of striped crinkle-cloth are yours at a saving. Slight imperfections are hardly noticeable, and they certainly won't affect the wearing qualities. Blue, rose, gold, orchid and green.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! 1000 pr. 69c

Brand New Fashion

CURTAINS

All washable colors!

Here are two of four popular styles for spring! Cushion-dotted marquisettes—tailored French marquisettes—printed marquisette Priscilla style—printed voile cottage curtains! All full size—all special values.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CARPET SALE!

High Grade Axminsters and Wiltons, regularly 1.75 to 2.50

1.25 yd.

They're short rolls . . . some with yardage enough for a room, hall or stairs. Rolls range from 5 yards up in length. This is an opportunity to buy good, high-pile carpet at a saving!

Velvet Carpet, by the yard 75c

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SLIP SALE!

RAYON TAFFETAS for Women, Sizes 34 to 44!

69c

Choose a couple at this saving from five wanted styles! Bias-cut, silhouette cut, built-up shoulders, straight tops and V-neck styles in the sale. Many trimmed with lace. Flesh and tea rose.

Mail and Telephone Orders

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED—SEE PAGE 12 FOR ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Advertisement)

Long Island Matron Reduces From 190 To 126 Pounds

"Never Felt Better In My Life," She Writes, "My Friends Say It's Marvelous." Looks Years Younger.

Kruschen Salts, a combination of SIX separate minerals which glands, nerves and body organs ought to have to function properly, actually feeds your starved system those elements the lack of which usually causes the accumulation of excess fat.

Just go to any leading drug store and get Kruschen (an 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks)—take a half teaspoonful every morning before breakfast.

Almost from the start you feel a marked improvement in health—much more energy and strength—more activity—the trim, dashing swing of youth will be yours. Complexion clears—eyes grow bright—and joy of joys—

Embarrassing fat starts to rapidly vanish—week by week your scales show a gratifying loss until you achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every woman to have!

A Woodside, Long Island, woman writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends says it's marvelous the way I reduced."

Use Kruschen not only because it's more economical but because it's safe—more efficient and more healthful than other methods. Money back if Kruschen doesn't convince you that it is the safest, quickest, easiest way to lose fat.

MOYER WARNS CITY GARBAGE CONTRACTORS

Health Director Declares War to Enforce Strict Terms of Agreements.

Health Director Ray P. Moyer has served notice that companies holding the city's garbage and rubbish disposal contracts must live up to their agreements with the city.

This means that garbage must be carried on the street in watertight closed metal boxes approved by the Director, and that garbage wagons must be washed and disinfected at least once a day.

The penalty for not doing this is $5 a day for each offense, and Director Moyer says he will impose it for violations.

For dropping garbage or rubbish on the streets, there is a penalty of $10 for each offense.

Garbage wagons must have closely fitting lids to be opened only when loading. Canvas covers suffice for rubbish wagons.

Director Moyer made it clear that his remarks referred particularly to the wagons of the American Reduction Company, which holds the garbage and rubbish contract for the greater part of the city for this year.

A contract for garbage and rubbish removal on the North Side is being handled by the Allegheny Garbage Company under a 1933 agreement. A 1934 contract on the North Side has been held up pending a decision by city authorities on ability of the Spiniello Company, low bidder, to properly perform the contract.

Any employe of the company demanding or accepting pay from a citizen for garbage and rubbish removal shall be immediately discharged, according to the contract. There is a penalty of $5 a day for each day the offending employe is kept on the payroll.

COMMERCIAL RUBBISH

The contract specifically forbids the removal of commercial rubbish. Even rubbish from small stores connected with homes and apartments is not exempted.

Director Moyer recognizes that wagon drivers of the company are often tempted to remove commercial rubbish and take tips from citizens. He urges that the practice be stopped, as it adds to the rubbish tonnage for which the city pays.

The city's garbage and rubbish removal bill last year was $1,350,000. Compared with other cities, Pittsburgh's garbage and rubbish cost is slightly higher than average.

City Council has been holding hearings concerning construction of a system of city-owned incinerator plants similar to that in use in Cincinnati, where costs have been materially reduced.

Missing Postman Not Held in West

The reported arrest yesterday in Kansas City, Mo., of Harry Middleman, 32, of 415 Fifth street, McKeesport, the missing mail carrier, proved to be a case of mistaken identity, according to word received last night by postoffice inspectors in this city.

Middleman has been missing since January 12 when he was ordered to present himself for a hearing before the United States commissioner on a complaint charging him with removing stamps from letters and detaining mail.

Orphanage Heads To Fete Managers

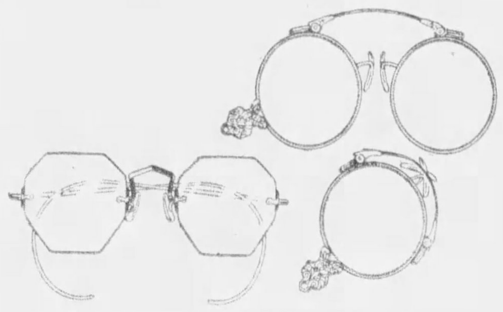
Officers and directors of the J. M. Gusky Hebrew Orphanage and Home will give a testimonial dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold I. Deutelbaum February 20, at the Concordia Club. The occasion will mark completion of 15 years of service at the orphanage by Mr. and Mrs. Deutelbaum.

THREAT STORY WINS DIVORCE

Her husband refused to acknowledge her as his wife in the presence of friends, Verne C. Bell, 4216 Geneva street, testified before Judge Thomas M. Marshall, who granted her a divorce from George I. Bell.

Mrs. Bell avers that following the marriage November 3, 1932, they went to live at 507 Armandale street, but that they occupied separate rooms. At that time, Mrs. Bell testified that she was employed, her husband was out of work and she paid his rent. She averred she wanted Bell to make a home for her and he refused. She left him January 3, 1933, following an argument when he knocked her down and threatened to disfigure her.

Divorce suits were filed by Robert C. Sproul, Jr., against Mabel L. Sproul, George W. Jordan against Kate Jordan and by Lillian Miller against Francis Miller.



SAVE YOUR VISION!

It's "Save Your Vision Week." If you have headache, nervous symptoms, tired eyes, you may need some eye correction. Make a memo to have your eyes checked by our registered optometrists. Do it this week!

Special for This Week

FRAMES **3.65** OXFORDS **6.50**

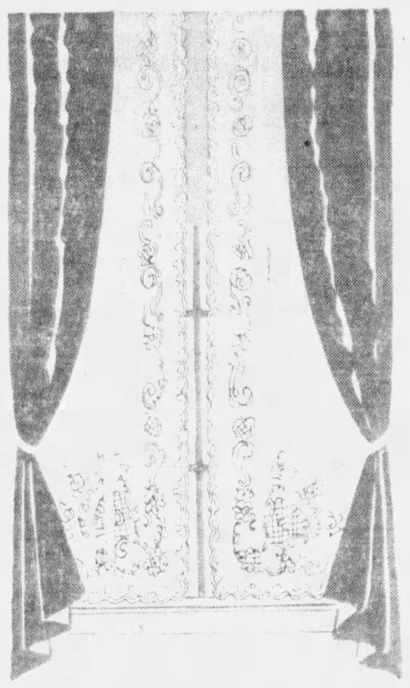
And All Lenses at 20% Off

Including toric kryptok invisible bifocals!

No charge for mounting your own lenses. New ones, including examination, at moderate cost.

ARCADE FLOOR . . . . KAUFMANN'S

Kaufmann's



LACY CURTAINS *of embroidered*

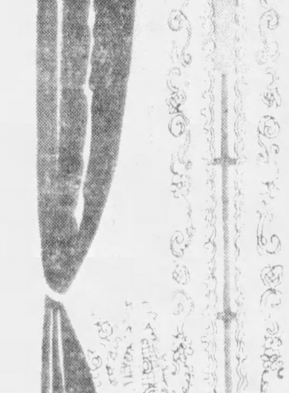
SWISS NET

2.75 pair

4.50 is to-day's regular price! And these fine Swiss Embroidered Curtains are exactly in line with the new fashion of Lace for windows! Ecru color—2¼ yards long.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . . NINTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's



Nite Table

Electric

Sewing Machine

38.85

A Small down payment delivers

The most compact little outfit yet! Fully electrified. Equipped with special motor, feather touch knee control and complete set of attachments.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Telephone Shopping, Call ATlantic 1000

Kaufmann's

SALE!

Great Big 15-Ounce Jars

"Seventeen"

Cleansing or Cold Cream

1.00 ea.

Regularly 1.30!

By special arrangement with "Seventeen" manufacturers, we're able to make these popular Creams clip off their price-tags at the $1 mark. You'll be a smarty to buy in several jars while this Sale's on!

FIRST FLOOR

For convenience, this coupon:

KAUFMANN'S, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh
Please send me ..... Seventeen Cold Cream
..... Jars Seventeen Cleansing Cream
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... ☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D.

Kaufmann's

Hearts Filled with

Chocolates *and* **Bon Bons**

60c to 1.50 the lb.

Kiddie Valentine Boxes, Chocolate Hearts, Heart Candies, from 10c up.

Red and White Satin Straws or Cinnamon Rocks, lb. 60c.

Order now:

HEART CAKES

25c

Two layers of fluffy yellow cake, prettied up with red and white icing. Extra attention!

Heart shaped Patty Shells, regularly 60c dozen, specially priced dozen, 50c.

Heart shaped Meringues, dozen 25c and 50c.

Party Bread tinted red—a surprise for your guests—loaf, 25c—combination colors, 30c.

EPICURE SHOPS . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Kaufmann's

while they last!

Every

GULISTAN RUG

—in stock re-priced in this unprecedented sale

9x12 **89.50**

reduced from $120

A saving of 30.50 on the *Gulistan*, the Rug that is nationally famed for finer quality! The reason for such an amazing offer being that the manufacturer has invented a new loom and will shortly be sending us the new product. So we are repricing our entire stock of the famous standard *Gulistan Rugs*. These are *Not* discontinued patterns—but the choicest numbers that have been "Best Sellers."

Lustrous reproductions of Persian masterpieces, featured in Gulistan's national advertising! Sizes to fit any room—scatter sizes as well as extra large sizes also reduced.

If you are thinking of buying a Rug at all this year

ACT NOW!

Just a Small Down Payment Delivers!

KAUFMANN'S . . . . . NINTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 11

exclusively *Shagmoor*

NRA

Shagmoor Coats are definitely planned to STAY in style

There isn't a trick in the whole collection, but there *is* a well-bred air and a classic simplicity that stays smart, season after season. They are made of the wonderful Shagmoor fabrics, loomed exclusively for these coats; they keep their shape, they keep their style; they give lasting satisfaction that has nothing to do with price.

39.75 to 59.75

COAT SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

It's BOY SCOUT WEEK!

See the giant Chart of *"The Boy Scout Trail to Citizenship"* in the Fifth Avenue Window.

Kaufmann's Boy Scout Trading Post
Official Outfitters for Scouts

Cub B. S'A Uniforms, complete (7 pieces) 5.70
Boy Scout Uniforms, complete (7 pieces) 7.35
Sea Scout Uniforms—white, 5.40; Navy, 10.90

THIRD FLOOR

PITT PASSERS SMOTHER ARMY UNDER 64-18 SCORE

FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

AUTOMOBILE CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 11, 1934 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

HARMONY RULES U. S. TENNIS CONVENTION HERE

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PROBLEM WILL APPEAR MARCH 11
The KING WHO OFFERED HIS COUNTRY FOR SALE!
Milan of Serbia
OFFERED TO SELL SERBIA TO AUSTRIA FOR $400,000 AND A YEARLY PENSION OF $20,000
IF THIS OFFER HAD BEEN ACCEPTED THE WORLD WAR WOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED
A HEN LAID HALF AN EGG
Owned by Mrs. M. Mayes Fleischmanns N.Y.
PRESIDENTIAL CITIES
WASHINGTON, Conn.
ADAMS, Mass.
JEFFERSON, Ga.
MADISON, Wis.
MONROE, Wash.
ADAMS, Tenn.
JACKSON, Miss.
VAN BUREN, Ark.
HARRISON, N.Y.
TYLER, Tex.
POLK, Neb.
TAYLOR, Ky.
FILLMORE, Calif.
PIERCE, Neb.
BUCHANAN, Va.
LINCOLN, Ill.
JOHNSON, Kans.
GRANT, Neb.
HAYES, Neb.
GARFIELD, N.S.
ARTHUR, N.D.
CLEVELAND, O.
HARRISON, Me.
McKINLEY, Ore.
ROOSEVELT, Ore.
TAFT, Okla.
WILSON, N.C.
HARDING, S.D.
COOLIDGE, Ariz.
HOOVER, S.D.
ROOSEVELT, Utah.
SIGNATURE OF E. G. STARR St Louis
BEES TASTE WITH THEIR KNEES
THIS PICTURE WAS POSED FOR BY JUDGE CHARLES E. BULL of California
A MOST REMARKABLE RESEMBLANCE TO LINCOLN!
JUDGE BULL IS THE SAME HEIGHT AND WEIGHT AS WAS THE PRESIDENT - AND HE HAS THE SAME SAD FACE AND GAUNT FIGURE
(HE DOES NOT USE MAKE-UP OF ANY KIND)
DRAWN IN ONE CONTINUOUS LINE by Truett B. Nance Hallettsville, Texas
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2-11
Ripley

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE EPIC OF THE CABBY—In the afternoon of September 20, 1887, Lord William Draggs hailed a cabby at Brighton, England, instructing him to drive to the Pier, where the Lord's new yacht had just arrived. Lord Draggs originally had intended to take an hour's trial run and told the driver to wait for his return. But, once aboard, His Lordship found that the yacht sailed so smoothly and the breeze was so refreshing that he decidedl there and then to take a trip around the world. The cabby, once told to wait, did exactly that. He waited day after day, seated on his coach box, whip in hand and smoking his pipe. In the afternoon of May 12, 1889, the return of Lord Dragg's yacht was signaled at last. The first to confront the traveler upon his landing was the cabby, but Sir William evinced no surprise at all. "How much?" he demanded. Thereupon the most notable of cabbies reached into his pocket, whence he pulled forth an itemized bill in which the waiting time was recorded day by day. The total amounted to 989 pounds, 15 shillings, 6 pence, which the Lord paid by check without batting an eye. His Lordship then commanded "Home," but, upon arrival at his country house, found the cabby again blocking his path. "Two shillings for the trip home," the imperturbable cabby demanded, and the nobleman paid him the two shillings with perhaps the shadow of a smile.

TOMORROW: THE AVENGING FLAG.

PANTHERS RUN WILD IN GAME WITH SOLDIERS

Carlson's Quintet Holds Foe To Six Tallies in Opening Half of Stadium Contest.

Freshies Register 49-to-17 Victory Over Beaver High In Preliminary Skirmish.

By JESS CARVER.

The ambush that good old Gen. Braddock ran into hereabouts some years back was a pink tea compared to the one the Army basketballers were caught in last night in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion as they essayed to stop Pitt's rambunctious Panthers. The eleventh meeting between the Cadets and Pitt resulted in a 64-to-18 victory for the Panthers, and had the home lads so willed, and the regulars remained in the action throughout, the count in Pitt's favor might easily have reached the triple-figure mark.

Coach Carlson, of the Panthers, used his second and third-stringers from the middle of the first half on. Coach Leo Novak, of the Cadets, after the count reached the 33-to-4 stage in the first period, turned to the press box and remarked:

"Well, if we hadn't lost all our middle distance men, we'd have a swell track team at the Point."

And that is no fooling, either.

CADETS HELD AT BAY

The Cadets were 10 minutes in registering a field goal. Bu that time, Pitt had 18 points and was going strong. Claire Cribbs, brilliant center of the Panther cast, led the early attack of the regulars as he dropped in four field goals and a brace of fouls for 10 points. Young Skippy Hughes, however, refused to let his dwelling mate walk off with the honors, and matched Claire's mark with a quartet of goals and two fouls of his own.

Incidental scoring was provided by Messrs. McCamant, Charley Hughes, Noon, Roderick and Wainio, so that at the end of the first half, the Panthers had a comparatively comfortable margin of 33 points, being ahead at 39 to 6. Army's points were scored by Dewalt and Hiatt, with field goals, and Kenerick, with a pair of fouls.

PITT RUNS WILD

The spectators lost interest in the affair early, and the same might be said of the players. Pitt was definitely on ,and turned in an exhibition of shooting such as has not been witnessed hereabouts for some time. So expert was the entire Panther caste that young Ted Roderick was the high scorer, and he only bagged 14 points, which is not a very hefty individual total when you consider the entire team accounted for 64.

The second half, with the Panther second team in action, came close to being a repetition of the first. The youngsters, with Roderick showing the way, banged away at the basket, out-passed and out-sped the bewildered Cadets to pile up point after point.

Coach Carlson even sent in instructions to his lads not to take too many shots, but it is difficult to keep ambitious reserves from gathering themselves all the glory they can. The Army might have been better off if the Pitt regulars had been kept in the game, for those lads could have spent a nice quiet evening getting caught up on their story-telling.

Dewalt, Army forward, led the scoring for his team with two field goals and a foul for the grand total of five points. He'll probably draw a week's furlough for same.

FRESHIES BEAT BEAVER

The Pitt Freshies defeated Beaver High School in the preliminary game, 49 to 17. The lineups:

VARSITY GAME

Pitt.	G.	F.	Pts.	Army.	G.	F.	Pts.
McCamant, f	2	0	4	Dewalt, f	2	1	5
Roderick, f	6	2	14	Kenerick, f	1	2	4
W. Hughes, f	4	2	10	Gooch, f	0	1	1
Wainio, f	2	0	4	Hiatt, c	2	0	4
Cribbs, c	4	2	10	Meyer, c	0	0	0
Noon, c	3	0	6	Clifford, g	0	0	0
Ochsenhirt, g	0	0	0	Stancook, g	0	2	2
Nickel, g	1	0	2	Hillis, g	0	0	0
C. Hughes, g	2	0	4	Neeley, g	1	0	2
Kuno, g	3	0	6	Cummings, g	0	0	0
Rush, f	0	0	0				
Bond, g	0	0	0				
Wadsworth, g	0	2	2				
Totals	28	8	64	Totals	6	6	18

Score by periods:

Pitt	39	25—64
Army	6	12—18

Missed fouls—Pitt 1, Army 6.

Personal fouls—McCamant 1, Roderick 1, W. Hughes 1, Wainio 1, Cribbs 1, Nickel 1, Kuno 1, Wadsworth 2, Kenerick 1, Gooch 1, Hiatt 2, Meyer 1, Clifford 4.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

Referee—Hetra, Westminster. Umpire—Ward, W. Va. Wesleyan.

FRESHMAN GAME

Pitt Freshmen—49	G.	F.	Pts.	Beaver High—17.	G.	F.	Pts.
Ferguson, f	3	4	10	McKee, f	2	0	4
Jesko, f	3	0	6	Roosa, f	3	2	8
Taylor, c	3	0	6	Patterson, c	1	1	3
Madden, g	3	0	10	Gruber, g	1	0	2
Emerick, g	7	1	15	Craig, g	0	0	0
Sample, f	0	0	0	Crowther, f	0	0	0
Garcia, c	1	0	2	Campbell, f	0	0	0
Rowe, g	0	0	0	Hitchin, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0	Romich, g	0	0	0
				Leary, g	0	0	0
				Terry, g	0	0	0
				Anderson, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	49	Totals	8	1	17

Referee—John Carver.

LOCAL GOLFER WINNER

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10.—H. Childs III, of Pittsburgh, was a member of the team representing the Everglades Club, which won the first match in the Palm Beach Inter-Club League tournament on their home course here today with a total of 326 strokes.

Hall, Named Prexy, Defends Cup Policy And Open Tourneys

Pittsburgh Bid for Public Parks Event Fails As Title Tests Are Awarded; Rankings Given Approval

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Harmony sounded a resonant keynote as the United States Lawn Tennis Association convened in annual meeting at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association here yesterday afternoon.

The conclave, Pittsburgh's initial taste of the major official side of the racquet pastime, had prior to its call to order been thought to contain exceedingly vitriolic possibilities. But whatever seeds of bitterness may have lurked in the manifold controversial questions up for discussion must have been destroyed effectively in the course of the executive committee session Friday evening, for they failed completely to sprout at any stage of an extraordinarily brief general pow-wow that lasted only a little more than two hours.

President Hall

Battles - that - might-have-been over the Davis Cup situation, the American rankings, the award of National tournaments, and the sanctioning of open play between amateurs and professionals resolved themselves into feasts of love and reason, with President-elect Walter Merrill Hall, of New York, in the role of angel of peace.

HALL GIVES VIEWS

In an exceptionally fine inaugural talk, Hall touched upon numerous points that have been the subject of reams of newspaper comment the past many months. Parts of his speech are distinctly worth quoting. Said he:

"Criticism of our Davis Cup authorities has been very largely unjustified. The selection of players other than those who represented the United States last year was practically impossible. Our players had all the physical accommodations and moral encouragement that could have been given them. Our defeat was due to the great play and improvement of the English team.

"The defeat of our leading singles player (Ellsworth Vines) was caused by mental anxiety over personal problems of his own making. There is no rancor in this statement: we wished him then as we wish him now every success in his new venture. The silence of our captain (Bernon S. Prentice, who was later lauded by Julian B. Myrick, 'czar' of Tilden's amateur heyday) in the face of undeserved criticism has been most commendable.

WARD CUP LEADER

"Holcombe Ward, eminently well qualified by his splendid record as an official and as National champion at both singles and doubles, has consented to act as chairman of the Davis Cup Committee for 1934. Jones W. Mersereau will serve as vice chairman in charge of other international activities, and Walter L. Pate will handle arrangements. I hope for closer relationship between the work of the committee and the general activities of the association.

"But especially I desire to express the opinion that if our team is beaten by a better one on the day of play, it is not a national calamity. I believe, however, that we will have a better chance next summer playing on grass at Wimbledon than we have had in past years on the clay courts at Paris. Our men have always cleaned up well at Wimbledon, and then suffered a letdown in their clay court matches in France.

"In regard to professional tennis, I have felt for several years that its growth has been inevitable. I am convinced, however, that if it is properly conducted it contains no real menace to amateur tennis. The great gallery of 16,000 at New York recently and that of 10,000 at Washington show that professional tennis as it is now run can do much to stimulate public interest in the game.

PRO TENNIS SUPPORTED

"I think, too, that it will help in the solution of the amateur problem by enabling us to draw a clearer line between amateur and professional players, for it will enable young men without the means to follow the game seriously as real amateurs to go into it avowedly as professionals, and thus the masquerader will be done away with. I have supported professional tennis since my term as president of the West Side Tennis Club, when we turned over our facilities for

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Potsy Clark May Coach Pirates; Here for Confab

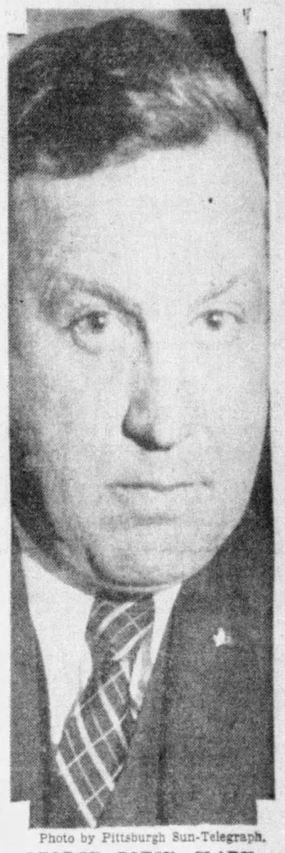

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
GEORGE (POTSY) CLARK

By TOM BIRKS

George (Potsy) Clark, of Indianapolis, may be the new coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates' National Professional Football League club for next fall. Clark was a visitor in Pittsburgh yesterday for a conference with President Art Rooney and went back to Indianapolis last night. He will decide in a day or two at the most whether or not he wants the local job, which was held down last season by Jap Douds.

Clark, for the past three seasons coach of the Portsmouth (O.) Spartans, is a free agent, although Portsmouth is trying to sign him again. There is a possibility of the Portsmouth franchise being moved elsewhere, and Clark thinks the local prospects are good and is inclined to look favorably upon the proposition here, it was said.

One of the [illegible] of the National Profes[illegible]ague, Clark also has had plenty of experience in collegiate lines. He was graduated from the University of Illinois where he played quarterback in 1916. In 1917, he coached football and baseball at the University of Kansas. He joined the Army in 1917, and, with Paul Worthington, of Harvard, coached the Army team to the service championship. In 1918, he helped Bob Higgins, of Penn state, coach the 89th Division to the A. E. F. championship at Paris.

At the conclusion of the war, Clark joined Bob Zuppke as assistant coach at Illinois. In 1920, he was with the University of Michigan State as all-round coach, and the following year he went to the University of Kansas as football and baseball coach, remaining there five years. In 1926, he was assistant to Dr. Oliver Spears at Minnesota, and, in 1927, he was head coach at Butler University, from where he joined the pros.

Hayes Quits Grid Post at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 10—(AP)—E. C. Hayes announced here tonigt that he has voluntarily agreed to retire as head football coach at Indiana University.

Hayes was drafted for the position as football coach in 1931, when H. O. (Pat) Page was relieved of his duties by the University athletic board.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The Indianapolis News today published a story that within a few days Zora Clevenger, athletic director of Indiana University, will announce the appointment of Don Peden, of Ohio University, as football coach at Indiana.

State Matmen Blank W. & J.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 10.—Winning five bouts by falls and three decisions, Penn State's wrestling team blanked Washington and Jefferson, 34-0, in the home season's opening matches today.

With the exception of the 175-pound class, the Presidents showed little opposition for the veteran Lion team. The summary:

115-pound class—Wolfson, Penn State, threw Ferguson, with reverse chancery and crotch hold. Time, 4 minutes 12 seconds.

125-pound class—Ellstrom, Penn State, defeated Jones, decision. Time advantage, 9 minutes 42 seconds.

135-pound class—Horvath, Penn State, defeated Maxwell, decision. Time advantage, 9 minutes 30 seconds.

145-pound class—Capt. Rosenberg, Penn State, threw Heverly, with half nelson and body hold. Time, 1 minute 17 seconds.

155-pound class—Cramer, Penn State, threw Wilson with crotch and arm hold in 4 minutes 37 seconds.

165-pound class—Johnston, Penn State, threw Meyers, with reverse arm lock and body hold. Time, 4 minutes 33 seconds.

175-pound class—Kreizman, Penn State, defeated Capt. Rubenehelm, decision. Time advantage, 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Cole, Penn State threw Kozelko, with arm lock and body hold. Time, 1 minute 5 seconds.

Referee—John Engle, Lehigh.

JORGENSONS HERE

Pittsburgh's population was increased by six persons yesterday when Dr. C. A. Jorgenson, the Pittsburgh Pirates' trainer, moved to the city from Columbus, O., with his family, which includes four children.

1933 TENNIS RANKINGS APPROVED HERE

Following are the rankings based on 1933 play, adopted by the United States Lawn Tennis Association at the annual convention which closed here last night:

Men's National Singles

1—Francis X. Shields, New York, N. Y.
2—Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Tex.
3—Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, La.
5—Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J.
6—Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York, N. Y.
7—Bryan M. Grant, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
8—Frank Parker, Milwaukee, Wis.
9—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal.
10—George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
11—Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, Cal.
12—John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, Pa.
13—C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles, Cal.
14—J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.
15—Manuel Alonso, New York, N. Y.
16—John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex.
17—Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn.
18—Berkeley Bell, New York, N. Y.
19—Richard T. Murphy, Utica, N. Y.
20—Karl K. Kamrath, Austin, Tex.
21—Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla.
22—Joseph Coughlin, Santa Barbara, Cal.
23—Wilmer Hines, Columbia, N. C.
24—Eugene H. McCauliff, New York, N. Y.
25—Frank Bowden, New York, N. Y.
26—Herbert L. Bowman, New York, N. Y.
27—Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, Cal.
28—Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, Md.
29—Samuel E. Gilpin, II, Philadelphia, Pa.

National Men's Doubles

1—George M. Lott, Jr. and Lester R. Stoefen.
2—Frank Parker and Francis X. Shields.
3—Wilmer L. Allison and John Van Ryn.
4—C. Gene Mako and Jack Tidball.
5—Robert Bryan and John McDiarmid.
6—Joseph Coughlin and Henry Culley.
7—Berkeley Bell and Gregory S. Mangin.
8—Clifford Sutter and Eugene H. McCauliff.
9—Joseph Coughlin and Samuel Lee.
10—Samuel Fitch and Malcolm T. Hill.

National Women's Singles

1—Miss Helen H. Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal.
2—Miss Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley, Cal.
3—Miss Alice Marble, San Francisco, Cal.
4—Miss Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
5—Miss Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—Miss Josephine E. Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal.
7—Baroness Maud Levi, New York, N. Y.
8—Mrs. Marjorie G. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, Mass.
10—Mrs. Agnes S. Lamme, Rye, N. Y.
11—Miss Mae Churchward, Wichita, Kan.
12—Mrs. H. C. Brunie, New York, N. Y.
13—Miss Anne Townsend, Philadelphia, Pa.
14—Miss Marjorie Sachs, Cambridge, Mass.
15—Miss Norma Taubele, New York, N. Y.
16—Miss Katharine Winthrop, Boston, Mass.
17—Miss Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, Cal.
18—Miss Dorrance Chase, Boston, Mass.
19—Mrs. DeLloyd Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa.
20—Mrs. Caroline S. Hirsch, New York, N. Y.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE Singles

1—Jack Tidball, U. of Cal., L. A.
2—Richard T. Murphy, Hamilton.
3—Karl Kamrath, U. of Texas.
4—Wilmer Hines, U. of North Carolina
5—Albert Horton, Williams.
6—Martin Buxby, U. of Texas.
7—Joseph Coughlin, Stanford.
8—C. Elliott Loughlin, U. S. Naval Academy.
9—William S. Reese, Georgia Tech.
10—Sterling Williams, U. of Texas.
11—Marco Hecht, U. of Pennsylvania.
12—Hal Surface, U. of Texas.

Doubles

1—Joseph Coughlin and Sam Lee, Stanford.
2—Karl Kamrath and Sterling Williams, Texas.
3—Jack Tidball and Larry Meyers, U. of Cal., L. A.
4—Edward Sutter and Kendall Cram, Tulane.
5—Martin Buxby and Bertram Weltens, Texas.
6—Joseph Case and Marco Hecht, U. of Pennsylvania.
7—Robbins Chadil and Philip Castlen, U. of Southern Cal.
8—Albert Horton and R. J. Kelleher, Williams.
9—Donald Hawley and Allan Swayze, N. Y. University.
10—C. Elliott Loughlin and J. F. Mann U. S. Naval Academy.
11—Theo. Lynn, Jr. and Paul Hadley, Swarthmore.

National Junior Singles

1—J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal.
2—Gene Mako, Los Angeles, Cal.
3—Jay Cohen, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—Ramsay Potts, Memphis, Tenn.
5—George Ball, El Paso, Tex.
6—Ralph Burns, Indianapolis, Ind.
7—Wm. Seward, Berkeley Hills, Cal.
8—Benjamin Dey, Los Angeles, Cal.
9—Joseph Abrams, New York, N. Y.
10—Russell Ball, El Paso, Tex.
11—Burtz Bulware, Jacksonville, Fla.
12—Jack Behr, Bayside, L. I.
13—Vernon John, Denver, Col.
14—George Dullmig, San Antonio, Tex.
15—Robert Nihousen, Cuyahoga Falls, O.
16—Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C.
17—Ernest Sutter, New Orleans, La.
18—Trevor Weiss, Chicago, Ill.
19—Donald Leavens, Mosinee, Wis.
20—Frank Rericha, New York, N. Y.

Insufficient data—John Shostrom, Norman Bickel, Jack Knemeyer, Charles J. Carr, William J. Simpson, Bobby Kamrath, Edgar Weller.

National Junior Doubles

1—Gene Mako and Beni. Dey.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Cunningham Wins Mile

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Glenn Cunningham, America premier miler, received little competition when he made his New England debut by breezing home 35 yards ahead of Dean Woolsey, of the Boston A. A. tonight in the four-men hunter mile, feature of the forty-fifth annual Boston A. A. games at the Boston Garden.

Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, owner of the U. S. mile record, opened his 1934 campaign by trouncing Glen Dawson, of Tulsa, Okla., the National A. A. U. champion, by a good 10 yards tonight in the Boston A. A.'s 1,000-yard feature at the Boston Garden. Looking back as he broke the tape, Bonny was clocked in 2:15 1-5 after taking the lead on the second lap.

Making the first major start of his career, Fritz Pollard, Jr., 18-year-old son of Brown's famous Negro football hero, romped to an easy victory in the 45-yard high hurdles final.

Jesse Owens Near World Mark in W. Va. Indoor Meet

CLEVELAND ACE TIMED IN 6.8 FOR 60 METERS

Negro Flash Displays Burst Of Speed to Finish Ahead Of Uniontown High Entry.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 10. — The flying feet of Jesse Owens, brilliant Negro star of East Tech High, Cleveland, twice carried him close to a world record over the cinders of the 60-meter event here tonight to provide a smashing climax to the sixth annual West Virginia indoor games which attracted nearly 300 athletes from 10 colleges and a score of high schools.

Owens was clocked in 6.8 seconds in both the semi-finals and final, within one-tenth of a second of the world mark shared by Emmet Toffino and Ralph Metcalfe, but he had great competition from Fagler, Uniontown (Pa.) High's Pennsylvania scholastic sprint champion. Owens' great chance for a new world mark went glimmering when the field was called back on the first start when a finalist jumped the gun. In both the semi-finals and final, Owens had to beat Fagler in the last 10 meters.

Four new Field House marks went toppling, and three were tied before the assault of the athletes.

Thomas, Oliver High, Pittsburgh, twice tied the 70-yard dash mark in the scholastic event, while Riddick, Huntington, W. Va., schoolboy century titleholder, tied the 7.4 seconds record in a semi-final event. Other records were:

Bonavita, Pitt, 35-pound weight throw, 50 feet 3½ inches, bettering old mark by five feet; Miller, West Virginia, bettered the West Virginia mark by an inch, tossing the heavy pellet 45 feet 2¼ inches.

The University of Pittsburgh carried off major honors in the unofficial team scoring, winning three firsts in the varsity events, and two in freshmen competition.

Skolik, Moundsville, W. Va., 2:04 5-10 seconds, in half mile; Erie Academy High sprint relay, 1:18 5-10 seconds; Michigan State, mile medley, 3:37 2-10 seconds. The summaries:

COLLEGIATE
TRACK EVENTS

70-yard dash, first heat—Won by Woodford, West Virginia; second, McNunn, Pitt; third, Kramer, Villanova. Time, 7.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Seigal, Penn State; second, Schlossberg, Pitt; third, Evans, Geneva. Time, 7.4 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Kentsmacher, Villanova; second, Meder, West Virginia; third, Jacobson, Pitt. Time, 7.4 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Johns, Penn State; second, Oneacre, West Virginia; third, Sarochak, West Virginia. Time, 7.5 seconds.

Open 880-yard run, final—Won by Bechtold, Michigan State; Elliott, Villanova, second; Harvey, Penn State, third. Time, 2:02 9-10 seconds.

Open 70-yard high hurdles, final—Won by Evans, Geneva; Jackson, Penn State, second; Norton, Catholic U., third. Time, 9.1 seconds.

Open 70-yard low hurdles, semi-finals. First heat—Won by Jackson, Michigan State; Norton, Catholic U., second; Dunn, Geneva, third. Time, 8.6.

Second heat—Won by Jackson, Penn State; Bradley, Georgetown, second; Bailey, West Virginia, third. Time, 8.6.

Third heat—Won by Evans, Geneva; Gury, Pitt, second; Vankevran, Penn State, third. Time, 8.4.

Open sprint relay, final—Won by West Virginia (Woodford, Ross, Oneacre, McIntyre); Penn State, second; Catholic U., third. Time, 1:15.6-10.

Open 70-yard high hurdles, semi-finals. First heat—Won by Evans, Geneva; Norton, Catholic, second. Time, 9 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Jackson, Michigan State; Bailey, West Virginia, second. Time, 9.4.

Third heat—Won by Jackson, Penn State; Dunn, Geneva, second. Time, 9.2.

Norton, Catholic, qualified for final as fastest second place.

Open 4-5-mile relay—Won by Pitt (Kiger, McNunn, Connelly, Keller); Michigan State, second; Catholic University, third. Time, 3:40.4-10 seconds.

Freshman 70-yard dash, semi-finals. First heat—Won by Rosenberg, Penn State; Traina, Pitt, second; Gerretts, Pitt, third. Time, 7.7.

Second heat—Won by Hogue, West Virginia; Lasky, Pitt, second; Oesterling, Penn State, third. Time, 7.6.

Oesterling, Penn State, qualified for final with fastest third place time; Lasky, Pitt, scratched and Gerretts, Pitt, was made eligible for final also.

Open 70-yard dash, semi-finals.

First heat—Won by Woodford, West Virginia; John, Penn State, second; Schlossberg, Pitt, third. Time, 7.4.

Second heat—Won by Kentsmacher, Villanova; second, Meder, West Virginia; third, Jacobson, Pitt. Time, 7.4 seconds.

Schlossberg, Pitt, qualified for final with fastest third place.

Open 70-yard low hurdles, final—Won by Evans, Geneva; Jackson, Penn State, second; Norton, Catholic U., third. Time, 8.2.

Open 70-yard dash, final—Won by Kentsmacher, Villanova; Woodford, West Virginia, second; Meder, West Virginia, third. Time, 7.5.

Open one-mile run, final—Won by Bechtold, Michigan State; Gedwillo, West Virginia, second; Hurd, Michigan State, third. Time, 4:27.

Medley relay, final—Won by Michigan State (Warren, Cobb, Hoff, Bechtold); Pitt, second; Villanova, third. Time, 3:37 2-10. (New Field House record.)

FIELD EVENTS

Open high jump—Jackson, Michigan State; Allen, Michigan State; O'Brien, Penn State; Sarland, Penn State, tied at 5 feet 10 inches for third place.

35-pound weight throw, final—Won by Bonavita, Pitt; second, Miller, West Virginia; third, Johnson, Pitt; Stevens, Gongloff, Penn State, tied for fourth. Distance of feet inches. (A new field house record. Miller's toss of 45 feet, 2¼ inches was a new West Virginia record.)

Open high jump, final—Won by Jackson, Michigan State; O'Brien, Penn State; Allen, Michigan State; Smith and Sarland, Penn State; Atkinson, Pitt, all tied for second place. Height, 6 feet.

Open pole vault—Won by Telegna, Pitt; Hickey, Villa Nova, second; Fee, Pitt, third. Height, 12 feet 3 inches.

Open 16-pound shot put—Won by Rodgers, Davidson, Rosenberg, Pitt, second; Mc-Nutt, Michigan State, third. Distance, 44 feet 3½ inches.

Open running broad jump, final—Won by Hickey, Villanova. Good Pitt series by Jackson, Penn State, third. Distance, 21 feet 10½ inches.

PREP SCHOOLS

Track Events

Sprint relay, finals—Won by Peabody (Lasky, Gerretz, Shafer, Daffi); West Virginia, second; Erie, third. Time, 1:16.2.

70-yard low hurdles, finals—First heat—Won by Lasky, Pitt; Baker, Erie Academy, second; Oesterling, Penn State, third. Time, 8.8.

Second heat—Won by Smith, Catholic U.; Johannes, Erie Academy, second; Eisenberg, Penn State, third. Time, 9 seconds flat.

70-yard dash, semi-finals.

First heat—Won by Thomas, Oesterling, Penn State, second; Schoenhaus, Pitt, third. Time, 7.4.

Second heat—Riddick, Huntington, first; Mason, Oliver High, second; Vavrechak, Mt. Pleasant, third. Time, 7.4.

Riddick, Canonsburg, qualified for final with fastest third place time; Lasky, Pitt, scratched and Gerretz, Pitt, was made eligible for final also.

70-yard dash, semi-finals.

First heat—Won by Woodford, West Virginia; John, Penn State, second; Schlossberg, Pitt, third. Time, 7.4.

Second heat—Won by Kentsmacher, Villanova; second, Meder, West Virginia; third, Jacobson, Pitt. Time, 7.4.

Schlossberg, Pitt, qualified for final with fastest third place.

70-yard low hurdles, final—Won by Evans, Geneva; Jackson, Penn State, second; Norton, Catholic U., third. Time, 8.2.

Open 70-yard dash, final—Won by Kentsmacher, Villanova; Woodford, West Virginia, second; Meder, West Virginia, third. Time, 7.5.

Open one-mile run, final—Won by Bechtold, Michigan State; Gedwillo, West Virginia, second; Hurd, Michigan State, third. Time, 4:27.

Medley relay, final—Won by Michigan State (Warren, Cobb, Hoff, Bechtold); Pitt, second; Villanova, third. Time, 3:37 2-10. (New Field House record.)

FIELD EVENTS

Open high jump—Jackson, Michigan State; Allen, Michigan State; O'Brien, Penn State; Sarland, Penn State, tied at 5 feet 10 inches for third place.

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Open running broad jump, final—Won by Hickey, Villanova. Good Pitt series by Jackson, Penn State, third. Distance, 21 feet 10½ inches.

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Schlossberg, Pitt, qualified for final with fastest third place.

70-yard dash, final—Won by Hogue, West Virginia Freshman; Rosenberger, Penn State, second; Oesterling, Penn State, third. Time, 7.6.

880-yard run, final—Won by Lowges, Penn State; Woodridge, Penn State, second; Pfaff, Pitt, third. Time, 2:06.7-10.

70-yard low hurdles, final—Won by Lasky, Pitt; Smith, Catholic U., second; Baker, Erie Academy, third. Time, 8.9.

HIGH SCHOOL

TRACK EVENTS

880-yard run, semi-finals. First heat—Won by Scott, Moundsville; second, Wallace, Erie Academy; third, Bartlett, Wheeling. Time, 2:06 5-10. (A new field house record.)

Second heat—Won by Krevinsky, Mc-Keesport; second, Gasior, Mt. Pleasant; third, Henderson, Erie Academy. Time, 2:06.9-10.

Third heat—Won by Petrina, Connellsville; second, Cockrell, Wadsworth; third, King, Mt. Pleasant. Time, 2:13.

High school sprint relay, first heat—Won by Charleston; second, Uniontown High; third, Mt. Pleasant. Time, 1:20.

Second heat—Won by Erie Academy; second, Moundsville; third, Waynesburg. Time, 1:18.6-10 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Wheeling; second, Uniontown; third, Huntington. Time, 1:20.7-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

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Second heat—Won by Krevinsky, McKe

Yarosz-Smith Winner Looms as World Champion

FANS TO PACK MOTOR SQUARE FOR 'NATURAL'

First 15-Round Bout Here, Tomorrow Night, Finds Rivals Well Matched.

HOW FOES COMPARE

YAROSZ.		SMITH.
25	Age	21
5' 9"	Height	5' 8"
72	Reach	71½
42	Chest (normal)	38
46	Chest (expanded)	42
16½	Neck	15½
12½	Forearm	10½
8	Wrist	7
13¾	Fist	11
32	Waist	31
18	Biceps	13
23	Thigh	21
13½	Calf	14½
9	Ankle	10

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

"The winnah—and next middleweight champion of the world—
"Ted Yarosz," or—
"Jimmy Smith."

That announcement well might follow the 15-round battle for the middleweight championship of Pennsylvania in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

Yarosz, who hails from Monaca, and Smith, who resides in Philadelphia, have captivated the imagination of the boxing fans of this community, and the Garden will not be sufficiently large to handle the crowd which will turn out for the event, originally scheduled for a week ago last Friday, but postponed because of a slight illness suffered by Ygrosz.

YAROSZ FAVORITE

Teddy will enter the ring the favorite to retain his state crown, which he was accorded the night he first defeated Vince Dundee, the current world champion, at Forbes Field last October before the largest turnout of fans in the history of boxing in Pittsburgh, the gate receipts, at popular prices, exceeding $21,000. There were close to 15,000 paid admissions. The Garden's capacity for tomorrow night's show is only around 5,000, which is why tickets are at a premium.

Yarosz, whose record includes only two defeats and two draws in 76 starts as a professional, defeated Dundee a second time in the latter's home town, Newark, N. J., and subsequently Dundee went on to win the world title from Lou Brouillard in a bout in Boston which Yarosz turned down because of the financial arrangements.

A GREAT 'NATURAL'

Smith holds a victory over Brouillard. He also fought a close fight with Johnny Indrisano, clever Bostonian, in the latter's home town, and recently defeated Young Terry, of Trenton, N. J., at the Arena, here, after the latter had won a disputed decision over Yarosz in Newark. Although Smith won handily, Terry turned around and defeated Ben Jeby, former world champion, to demonstrate that he still is up among the leaders.

The combination of circumstances makes the match here a "natural" and accounts for the great interest in it.

It is the first legalized 15-round bout in Pittsburgh's boxing history, which is an added incentive for the fans, many of whom never have seen boxers travel more than 10 rounds.

WINNER TO BOX CHAMPION

Reservations have come from all over the tri-state territory for this show. Yarosz is tremendously popular in the Beaver Valley, where he resides, and also in Ohio, where he has done much of his fighting. The fans are coming from those communities in large delegations to root for their favorite.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that the winner will be matched with Dundee for a championship bout at Forbes Field in the spring, and the fans are willing to believe that if Smith can beat Yarosz he can take the measure of Dundee, who won a decision over him earlier in his career.

The contest looms as a test between the speed and ring craft of Yarosz and the superior punching power and ruggedness of his opponent.

SMITH DUE TONIGHT

Smith and his stablemate, Danny Hassett, who meets Anson Green, Negro middleweight, of Homestead, in the six-round semi-final, will arrive in Pittsburgh by train tonight. They were here more than a week ago, but, when the bout was postponed, returned to Philadelphia to finish their training. They made their first trip in an airplane owned and piloted by their manager, Dick Bircher.

Both Smith and Yarosz finished their training yesterday, Yarosz putting on the finishing touches in Monaca. Teddy will not come to Pittsburgh until just in time to weigh in publicly at Motor Square Garden at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The rivals must come in at or under 160 pounds, the championship limit.

Another six-round bout and three four-rounders make up the preliminary card. Al Quaill, Brookline middleweight sensation, makes his professional debut against Jack Dalcherone, of Springdale, in the feature four-rounder. The show gets under way at 8:30.

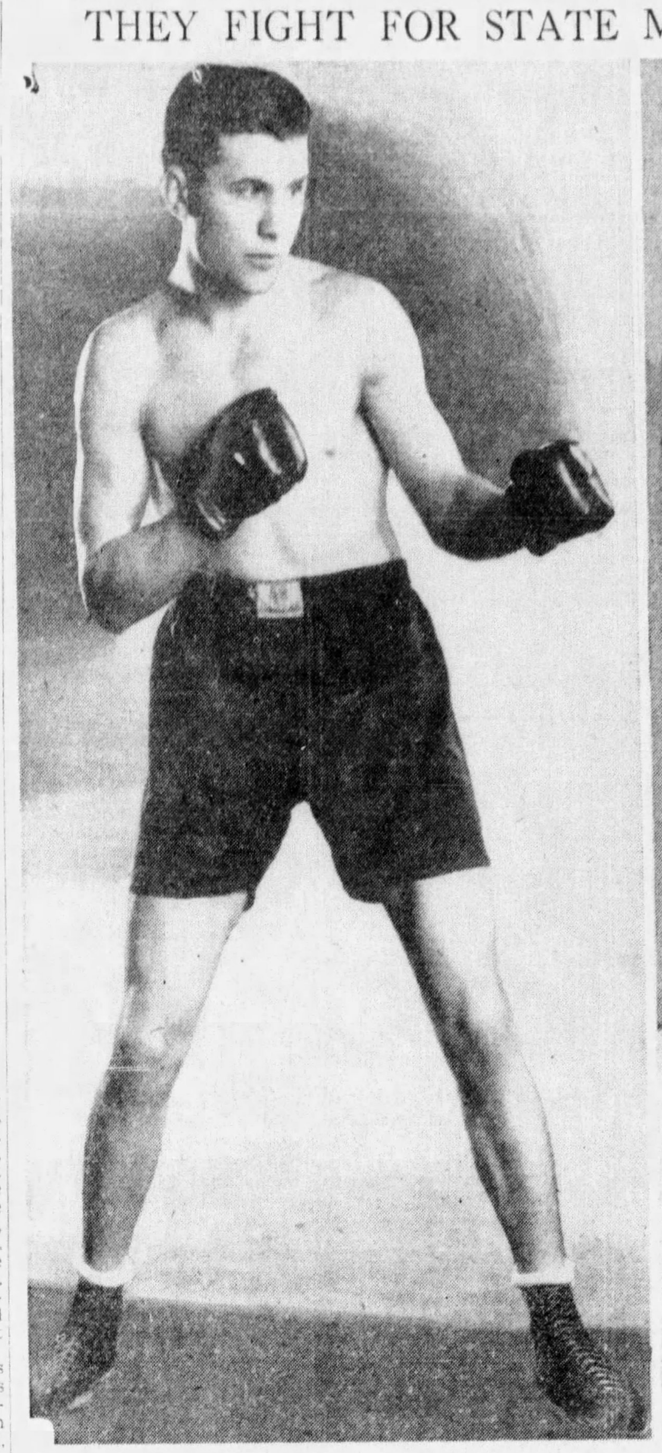
Jones and Jeby Lose Court Fight

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10. (AP.)—Ben Jeby, of New York, and Gorilla Jones, of Akron, will not be paid for the boxing match they staged in Public Hall here last April 19.

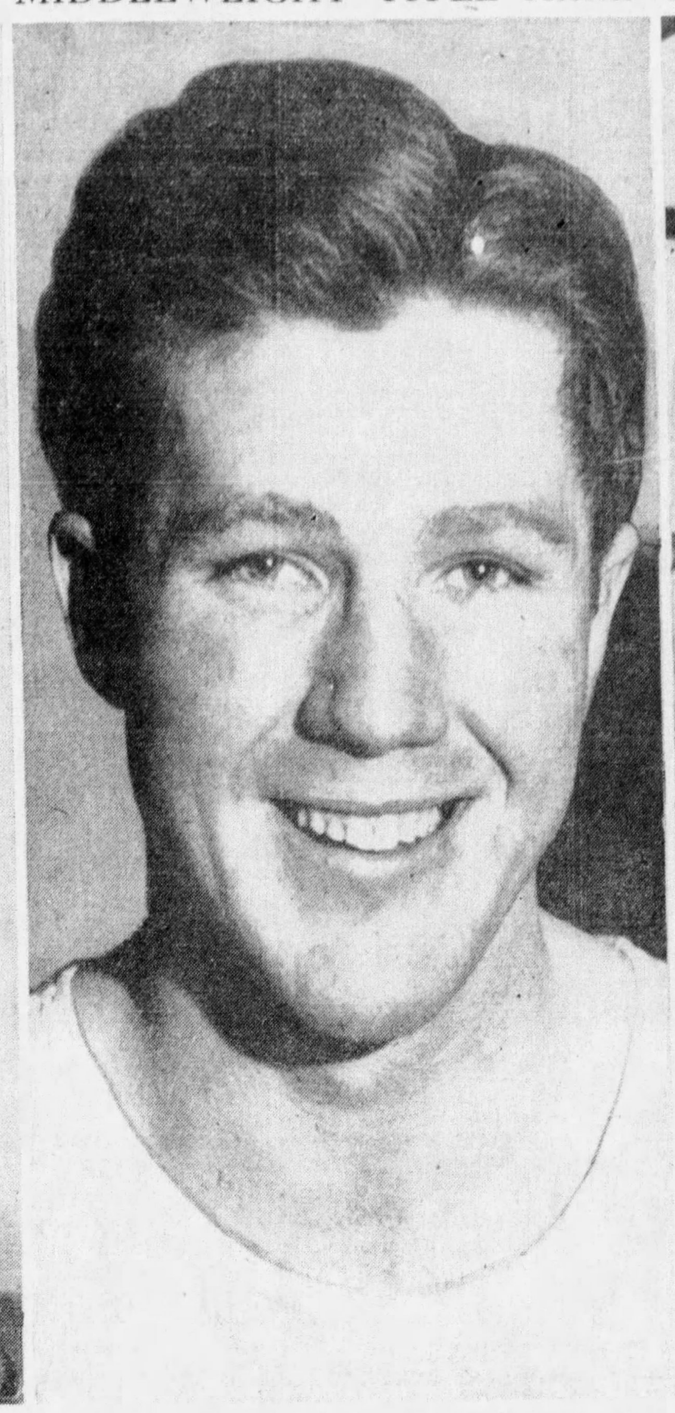
Common Pleas Judge G. B. Harris today upheld the right of the Cleveland Boxing Commission to withhold the purses of the two men, amounting to $2,443 each...

The fight was stopped in the sixth round on the ground that the boxers were stalling. The boxers sued the commission.

THEY FIGHT FOR STATE MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



YAROSZ—Teddy Yarosz, of Monaca, who defends his state middleweight boxing title against Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, in a 15-round battle at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.



SMITH—Jimmy Smith, the challenger, a hard right hand puncher, who earned his titular chance by beating Young Terry after the latter won over Yarosz at Newark. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

LEGS—Closeup of Smith's leg stance. He is a boring-in fighter, who figures to crowd Yarosz throughout the battle. Those legs don't back up.

JACKETS TAKE WILD GAME, 20-7

By CARL W. SHATTO.

Scenes of wild disorder marked the finish of the game as the Yellow Jackets sewed up the first-half championship of the American and International Lacrosse Association's split-season race by defeating the Chicago White Sox, until recently known as the Milwaukee Brewers, 20 to 7, at Motor Square Garden last night.

Fist swinging between Norm Langevin, sturdy Pittsburgh defense ace, and Brian O'Regan, fragile-appearing Chicago forward, which enlivened the proceedings as the third period closed, broke out afresh as the game terminated, and several members of both teams became embroiled in the melee. Policemen rushed onto the floor, separated the combatants and ushered the teams to their respective dressing rooms as the rival players continued to display ill will toward each other on their way to the showers.

Although the first half-race will not be closed until next Tuesday, when the same two teams are to stage another game here, the result of the final game will not alter the final standings. Two points are awarded for each victory, and last night's win brought Pittsburgh's point total to 20. The Sox have only 16 points, and therefore cannot overtake the locals.

The first two periods of last night's encounter were about as fast and fiercely contested 15-minute sessions as ever have been seen here. After trailing by 10-5 at the half, the visitors appeared to tire badly and lose heart, and added only two goals to their total in the last 30 minutes of play. The Jackets, led by Jennings, Core and McLean, kept up the pressure and almost converted the fray into a rout. Davidson, with four goals, was the big gun for Chicago. The victory was the first that the locals have scored over the Sox in their last five starts.

The goal guarding of Bruce Cordick, of Pittsburgh, was so brilliant as to win the repeated applause of Coach Kelly DeGray and his visiting stalwarts. The lineup:

Pittsburgh		Chicago
Cordick	G	Stokes
McLeod	D	Osler
N. Langevin	D	Clarke
Jennings	C	DeGray
Boullane	F	Davidson
Vincent	F	Atkinson

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	4	6	4	6	20
Chicago	2	3	1	1	7

Substitutes—Pittsburgh, P. Langevin, L'Heureux, Core, LaFrance and Silk. Chicago, Wallace, Campbell, Bradley, Dodds, O'Regan.

First period—Scoring: Atkinson, 1:24; N. Langevin, 5:35; Core, 8:42; Wallace, 9:35; Vincent, 10:53; Core, 11:50. Penalty, Davidson.

Second period—Scoring: Davidson, 3:58; Dodds (Atkinson), 3:57; Davidson, 4:47; Core (P. Langevin), 6:58; P. Langevin (Core), 7:40; Jennings (Boullane), 8:43; Jennings (L'Heureux), 9:15; Boullane (Silk), 12:18; McLean (Core), 13:43. Penalty, DeGray.

Third period—Scoring: Silk (Boullane), 4:38; Vincent, 7:27; LaFrance, 11:37; Bradley, 12:09; Jennings (Silk), 13:52. Penalties, P. Langevin, O'Regan, N. Langevin.

Fourth period—Scoring: Silk, 2:23; McLean (Jennings), 10:11; Davidson (DeGray), 11:36; McLean (Jennings), 12:50; Boullane (Silk), 13:15; Jennings, 14:08; LaFrance, 14:55. Penalties, none. Referee—E. A. Corey.

PENN-DRAKES COP

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 10.—The Compass D. Penn-Drakes went into a tie with New Castle for the lead of the second half of the Penn-Ohio League by defeating New Castle 37-33 in a close, hard-fought game here tonight. The lineup:

New Castle.	G.	F.	Pt.	Pa.	D.	G.	F.	P.
Shafer, f.	2	0	4	M. Pawk, f.		0	2	2
Jackey, f.	4	2	10	Solem, f.		1	1	3
Hutchinson, c.	0	1		Rose, f.		2	2	6
Benedict, g.	3	3	9	S. Pawk, c.		2	2	6
Laycock, g.	4	1	9	Shuber, g.		2	2	6
				J. Pawk, g.		0	2	14
Totals	13	7	33	Totals		13	11	37

Week's Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy Smith (for Pennsylvania middleweight title), 15 rounds; Dan Hassett vs. Anson Green and Paul Oger vs. Joe Bazzone, 6 rounds each, and Al Quaill vs. Jack Dalcherone, General Burrows vs. Mac Elling and Mike Barto vs. Elmer Wilson, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Finals of Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship tournament, Keystone Athletic Club.

Mose Butch vs. Ross Fields, 10 rounds, Wheeling.

TUESDAY

Max Schmeling vs. Steve Hamas, 12 rounds, Philadelphia.

Henry Woods vs. Cecil Payne, 10 rounds, Seattle.

Pete DeGrasse vs. Mike Belloise, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts, Sixth Ward Progressive Club, McKeesport.

FRIDAY

Vince Dundee vs. Ben Jeby (nontitle); Frankie Battaglia vs. Kid Leonard and Harry Dublinsky vs. Ben Van Klaveren, 10 rounds each, and Hymie Wiseman vs. Leo Rodak, 6 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

OTHER DATES

February 17—Temple vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; W. & J. vs. Case, Washington, Pa.; Penn State vs. Navy, Annapolis, Md.; Yale vs. Virginia, Richmond, Va.

February 19—Duquesne vs. Temple, Duquesne gymnasium; Pittsburgh vs. Newark, N. J., inter-city bouts, Motor Square Garden.

February 19-20—Golden Gloves amateur tournament finals, Cleveland.

February 19-21—Metropolitan Association A. A. U., finals, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 21—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Pittsburgh.

February 22—Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Yale vs. Pennsylvania, New Haven.

February 24—Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Lewisburg, Pa.; Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Stadium Pavilion; Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse.

February 26-27-28, March 9—Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

March 2—King Levinsky vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 3—W. & J. vs. Temple, Philadelphia; Duquesne vs. Bucknell, Duquesne gymnasium; Penn State vs. Coast Guard Academy, New Haven.

March 5—Barney Ross vs. Frankie Klick (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March 9—W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Washington, Pa.

March 10—Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; Yale vs. Harvard, New Haven.

March 12—Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament, Pittsburgh Boys' Club.

March 16-17—Intercollegiate Conference tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.; Eastern Intercollegiate Association tournament, State College, Pa.

March 18—Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanova (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

March 28—New York vs. Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 29-30-31—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U., senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

April 3-4-5-6—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Arena, St. Louis.

April (?)—Barney Ross vs. Tony Herrera (non-title), 10 rounds, Fort Worth, Tex.

April (?)—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Barcelona, Spain.

Tech Swimmers Lose to Delaware

The Carnegie Tech varsity swimming team dropped a closely-contested dual meet to the University of Delaware tankers in the Carnegie pool yesterday afternoon, 36 to 23. Superiority in the shorter free-style events gave Delaware the victory. The Tartan Plebes were beaten by Schenley High School, 42 to 17, in a dual meet that was swum simultaneously. The summary:

VARSITY MEET

200-yard relay—Won by Delaware (Lawrence, Carey, Croes, Lattamus). Time, 1:41.2.

Diving—Won by Wilson, Delaware; Preston, Carnegie, second; Bright, Carnegie, third.

50-yard free style—Won by Lattamus, Delaware; Lawrence, Delaware, second; Holiday, Carnegie, third. Time, :26.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Boyer, Carnegie; Croes, Delaware, second; Boutelle, Carnegie, third. Time, 1:47.

440-yard free style—Won by Charles Carnegie; Carey, Delaware, second; Leavitt, Delaware, third. Time, 5:58.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Vander Lancken, Carnegie; Barger, Delaware second; Hartmann, Delaware, third. Time 2:54.6.

100-yard free style—Won by Croes, Delaware; Carey, Delaware, second; Holiday Carnegie, third. Time, :59.4.

FRESHMEN MEET

200-yard relay—Won by Schenley (Crame, Gregoreyzk, Stevin, Prince). Time, 1:50.4.

Diving—Won by Brown, Schenley; Healey, Carnegie, second; Donohue, Schenley third.

50-yard free style—Won by Crame, Schenley; Schrader, Schenley, second; Duke, Carnegie, third. Time, :27.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Fountain, Schenley; Hammerschmidt, Carnegie, second; Kifer, Schenley, third. Time, 1:16.

220-yard free style — Won by Mosena Carnegie; Jones, Schenley, second; Franke Carnegie, third. Time, 2:50.5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Schrader Schenley, Richman, Schenley, second; Patterson, Carnegie, third. Time, 1:18.6.

100-yard free style — Won by Prince Schenley; Mosena, Carnegie, second; Gregoreyzk, Schenley, third. Time, 1:09.4.

Herrera to Box Champ Barney Ross

FORT WORTH Tex., Feb. 10.—(INS.)—Barney Ross, lightweight champion, will fight Tony Herrera in Fort Worth in April, Dick Griffin, fight promoter, announced today. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, will referee.

WILLIGS BEAT M'CANNS

The McKeesport Willigs defeated the McCann South Siders at McKeesport Y. M. C. A. last night, 49 to 37. Crum scored 20 points for the Willigs. The lineup:

Willigs	G.	F.	Pt.	McCanns	G.	F.	Pt.
Burke, f.	1	0	2	Peffer, f.	3	0	6
Crum, f.	10	0	20	Manning, f.	1	0	2
Brand, c.	2	0	4	Pach, c.	1	1	3
Stilander, g.	4	2	10	Lengwin, g.	3	0	6
Siegal, g.	3	0	6	Switala, g.	2	0	4
Lawry, f.	1	0	2	Clark, f.	3	2	8
Newton, f.	1	0	2	Mervosh, g.	3	2	8
Totals	25	3	49	Totals	16	5	37

Wheeling Bowlers Defeat Iron City

The Wheeling Stifels walloped the Iron City team, of the Metropolitan Tenpin League, 2,971 to 2,780, in a special match on the North Side Elks' alleys yesterday afternoon. Burkle led the visitors with scores of 230, 209 and 216 for a total of 665. Lehner rolled best for the losers.

In the doubles match, Art Ober paired with Lehner, of the Iron City team to defeat Wagner and Burkle, of Wheeling, 1,165 to 1,105. Lehner had a game score of 244, the highest rolled in both matches. The scores:

TEAM MATCH

WHEELING				
Burkle	230	209	226	665
Wagner	146	213	216	575
Kirchelberger	200	172	215	587
Schoenlaub	181	201	190	572
Totals	928	996	1047	2971
IRON CITY				
W. Yeager	193	191	187	571
Bisler	204	153	—	357
Martin			147	147
Ober	216	182	152	550
Lehner	195	224	214	633
Meyer	166	147	189	572
Totals	974	917	889	2780

DOUBLES MATCH

IRON CITY			
Lehner	244	169	173	586
Ober	213	195	171	579
Totals	457	364	344	1165
WHEELING			
Wagner	170	221	164	558
Burkle	213	169	165	547
Totals	383	393	329	1105

Grant to Coach Irish Backfield

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Feb. 10.—(INS.)—Donald C. (Chet) Grant, South Bend sports editor and former Notre Dame quarterback, will coach the Notre Dame backfield in 1934, Elmer F. Layden, head football coach, announced today.

Grant has signed a contract for one year at an unannounced salary.

Grant won monograms at Notre Dame in 1916, 1920 and 1921. In the intervening years he served in the World War and played football under Pete Vaughan, present Wabash coach, at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Tom (Kitty) Gorman, of Chicago, was appointed Assistant freshman coach. A head freshman coach will be announced later, Layden announced.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	1	Portsmouth	1
Blackb'n Rovers	3	Manchester City	0
Derby County	1	W. Bromw'h Albion	1
Everton	0	Liverpool	0
Leeds United	1	Birmingham	0
Leicester City	0	Sunderland	2
Middlesbrough	0	Arsenal	0
Newcastle United	0	Sheffield Wed'day	0
Sheffield United	1	Huddersfield Town	4
Tot'nam Hotsp'rs	2	Chelsea	1
Wolv'h'ton Wand.	0	Stoke City	2

Second Division

Blackpool	2	Millwall	2
Bolton Wanders.	4	Burnley	1
Bradford City	2	Swansea Town	1
Fulham	3	Preston	1
Hull City	0	Brentford	1
Manchester U.	2	Oldham Athletic	3
Notts Forest	4	Grimsby Town	2
Plymouth Argyle	0	Preston North End	0
Port Vale	0	Notts County	0
Southampton	3	Lincoln City	1
West Ham U.	0	Bradford	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	1	Crystal Palace	1
Bristol City	0	Luton Town	0
Cardiff City	1	Gillingham	3
Charlton Athletic	2	Bristol Rovers	1
Clapton Orient	9	Aldershot	2
Newport County	0	Torquay United	1
Norwich City	2	Northampton Town	0
Q.P.R.	2	Exeter City	0
Reading	1	Coventry City	0
Swindon Town	1	Brighton	1
Watford	2	Southend United	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley	3	Chesterfield	2
Barrow	9	Chester	0
Carlisle United	3	York City	2
Carlisle Alexdra	5	New Brighton	2
Doncaster Rovers	3	Southport	0
Halifax Town	3	Rotherham United	2
Hartlepools U.	3	Gateshead	3
Mansfield Town	5	Accrington Stanley	0
Stockport Co.	3	Wigan	0
Tranmere Rovers	4	Rochdale	0
Wrexham	6	Darlington	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Queen of South	4	Cowdenbeath	0
St. Johnstone	4	Partick Thistle	0
Aberdeen	5	Hamilton Academ.	1

Other games postponed account of inter-league match.

Second Division

Albion Rovers	2	Raith Rovers	2
Alloa	2	East Fife	2
Arbroath	3	Stenhousemuir	0
Brechin City	2	East Stirling	1
Dunfermline	1	Dumbarton	0
Edinburgh City	2	Dundee United	1
Kings Park	1	Leith Athletics	1
Montrose	3	Forfar Athletic	0
Morton	0	St. Bernard's	2

RUGBY UNION

Royal Navy	36	Royal Air Force	6
Guys Hospital	11	Aberavon	10
Old Granleighans	13	Portsmouth Serv.	20
Richmond	6	Blackheath	14
St. Bart's Hosp.	6	Pontypool	11
Aldershot Serv.	14	Harlequins	8
Rickenhead Park	9	London Scottish	19
Bristol	12	Oxford University	0
Cardiff	12	Gloucester	7
Cambridge U.	8	Rosslin Park	14
Coventry	18	Mosely	5
Exeter	11	Devonport Services	0
Headingley	31	Halifax	10
Liverpool	3	Manchester	21
Llanelly	5	Swansea	3
Northampton	22	Bath	0
Newport	18	Leicester	3
Nuneaton	7	London Welsh	15
Neath	20	Penarth	6
Plymouth	11	St. Mary's Hosp.	7
Glasgow Academy	5	Heriotonians	11
Edinburgh U.	20	Watsonians	19

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP

York	0	Swinton	4
Keighley	4	Warrington	0
Bradford North	6	St. Helen's	25
Hull-Kingston	18	Wigan Rangers	2
London Highfield	32	Hull St. Mary's	3
Bramley	20	Dearham Wand	11
Wakefld Trinity	7	Wigan	14
Salford	15	Barrow	2
Oldham	10	Rochdale	5
Leigh	6	Hunslet	3
Broughton Rang.	3	Castleford	9
Heath'stone Rov.	1	Huddersfield	19
Batley	11	Halifax	12
Hull	8	Rochdale Hornets	5
St. Helens Rec.	23	Pendelbury Jrs.	3
Widnes	12	Leeds	3

IRISH SOCCER CUP

Linfield	2	Portadown	0
Cliftonville	1	Derry	1
Bangor	0	Glentoran	2
Ballymena	1	Celtic	4

In a league match Ards defeated Coleraine, 2-0.

ENGLAND TRIUMPHS

DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—England today defeated Ireland, 13 to 3, in an international rugby match before 40,000 spectators.

SOCCER TEAMS TIE

GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Representative elevens from the English and Scottish football leagues today battled to a 2-2 tie at Ibrox Park in their annual inter-league soccer game. Scotland won in 1932 and 1933.

Week's College Sport Schedule

BASKETBALL

LOCAL GAMES

Thursday

West Virginia vs. Duquesne, Dukes' Gym.

Friday

Penn State vs. Carnegie Tech, Tartan Gym.

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Saturday

Pitt vs. Notre Dame, South Bend.
Carnegie Tech vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington, Pa.

DISTRICT GAMES

Monday

West Virginia vs. Georgetown, Washington, D. C.
Geneva vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.

Wednesday

Wash-Jeff vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.
Waynesburg vs. St. Vincent, Latrobe.

Thursday

Bethany vs. Geneva, Beaver Falls.

Friday

Penn State vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.
Grove City vs. Thiel, Greenville.
Westminster vs. Waynesburg, Waynesburg.

Saturday

Westminster vs. Bethany, Bethany.
Georgetwn vs. Temple, Philadelphia.
Bradddus-Alderson vs. St. Vincent, Latrobe.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Monday

Penn vs. Columbia, New York City.
Princeton vs. Cornell, Princeton.

Friday

Princeton vs. Yale, New Haven.
Cornell vs. Columbia, New York City.
Dartmouth vs. Penn, Philadelphia.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Monday

Chicago vs. Illinois, Champaign.
Iowa vs. Northwestern, Evanston.
Purdue vs. Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin, Madison.

Saturday

Indiana vs. Chicago, Chicago.
Illinois vs. Wisconsin, Madison.
Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa City.
Michigan vs. Ohio State, Columbus.

BOXING

Wednesday

Wash-Jeff vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.

WRESTLING

Saturday

Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.

P. A. A. Wins At Handball

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
K. A. C.	25	18	.581
Downtown Y.	25	20	.556
Y. M. H. A.	23	20	.535
P. A. A.	15	30	.333

Class B

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	33	7	.811
Downtown Y.	29	11	.725
P. A. A.	18	24	.409
Westinghouse	14	26	.350
K. A. C.	8	32	.200

The P. A. A. team eked out a 3-2 victory over Downtown Y. M. C. A. in the only class A match played yesterday in the City Handball League. In the class B division, Downtown Y blanked P. A. A., 5-0, and Y. M. H. A. defeated Westinghouse, 3-2. The summary:

CLASS A

P. A. A., 3; Downtown Y. M. C. A., 2.

Singles—Kern, P. A. A., defeated Debertine, Y. M. C. A., 14-21, 21-9, 21-2. Bialas, P. A. A., defeated Meyers, Y. M. C. A., 14-21, 21-13, 21-18. McCabe, Y. M. C. A., defeated Kreating, P. A. A., 21-15, 21-16.

Doubles—Debertine and Meyers, Y. M. C. A., defeated Kern and McGinness, P. A. A., 16-21, 21-14, 21-15. Bialas and Kreating, P. A. A., defeated McCabe and Horvath, Y. M. C. A., 21-10, 18-21, 21-3.

CLASS B

Y. M. H. A., 3; Westinghouse, 2.

Singles—Ashcraft, Westinghouse, defeated Rubenstein, Y. M. H. A., 21-15, 18-21, 21-17. Levinson, Y. M. H. A., defeated Burgwin, Westinghouse, 21-15, 15-21, 21-19. Richardson, Westinghouse, defeated Gendelberg, Y. M. H. A., 21-15, 21-16.

Doubles—Gendelberg and Lewis, Y. M. H. A., defeated Richardson and Louis, Westinghouse, 21-18, 21-14. Levinson and Sloan, Y. M. H. A., defeated Ashcraft and Burgwin, Westinghouse, 21-12, 21-18.

Downtown Y., 5; P. A. A., 0.

Singles—U. Schoenberger, defeated Roche, 21-16, 21-10; Ed Lesko defeated Lankfoot, 21-20, 21-13; Fitzgerald won by forfeit.

Doubles—Hrycho and Wallace defeated Lankfoot and Roche, 21-19, 9-21, 21-11. second doubles forfeited to Downtown Y.

SLED TEST POSTPONED

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The National A. A. U. two-man bobsled championships, scheduled for today on the Olympic slide down Mt. Van Hoevenberg, were postponed until Monday because of the low temperature at the top. The thermometer stood at 25 degrees below zero early today. If temperatures rise, the four-man championships will be staged tomorrow.

SLOVAKS HONOR JOE SKLADANY

The first Slovak to gain All-America football fame, Joe Skladany, Pitt's great end of the past season, will be honored at a testimonial dinner under the auspices of the local Slovaks in the Fort Pitt Hotel at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Included among the speakers are Mayors William N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, and Joseph Franek, of Scranton, Skladany's home town; Coach Jock Sutherland, of Pitt; Judge John Eagan, David L. Lawrence, John Sabol, Gustave Kosik, Bob Waddell, the Rev. J. P. Straka, James F. Malone, Joe Batch, Duquesne University coach; Boxing Commissioner W. D. McClelland, John F. Haggerty, George Tomascik, Dr. Andy Cutler, Ganzy Benedict, Harry Keck, Ed Minnick and John Baker.

Joe Skladany

Frank Pentrack, Johnstown school director; Michael J. Matts, Philadelphia attorney, and Frank Sotak, of Cleveland, are among the guests from a distance.

Many of the guests at the dinner will attend the baseball writers' roundup at the Schenley Hotel later.

Coaches Joe Bach, Bill Kern, Howard Harpster and Gene Edwards and the Rev. Alquin will be among the guests at a banquet to be held under the auspices of St. Mary's Lyceum in its hall on the North Side, Tuesday night, in honor of the 11 senior football players of Duquesne University. Judge John Egan will be among the speakers.

Paulino to Box Schmeling Again

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Pauling Uzcudun Basque heavyweight, signed a contract today to box Max Schmeling, former champion, 15 rounds in Barcelona early in April in the most ambition fight promotion Spain ever has attempted.

Arrangements are being made to seat 100,000 in the Montjuich Stadium, with admission prices scaled from approximately $1 to $15.

STATE FROSH WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 10.—Penn State's freshman basketball five opened its season this afternoon by defeating the Bucknell Frosh, 29-22, in a closely contested fray. The lineup:

State Freshmen	G.	F.	Pts.	Bucknell Frosh.	G.	F.	Pts.
Berry, f.	3	1	7	Ballard, f.	0	0	0
Lipson, f.	2	0	4	Fitzgerald, f.	0	0	0
Lintop, c.	5	0	12	Hopper, f.	0	1	1
Radcliffe, c.	0	0	0	Monahan, f.	2	0	4
McWms, c.	0	0	0	Kan guiser, c.	8	0	12
Kornick, g.	1	0	2	Filer, g.	0	1	1
Robbins, g.	1	0	2	Smith, g.	1	2	4
Smith, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	14	1	29	Totals	9	4	22

SEMINARY FIVE WINS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 10.—The Wyoming Seminary basketball team defeated Bucknell Junior College here today, 42-13. The lineup:

Wyoming Seminary	G.	F.	Pts.	Bucknell Jr. College	G.	F.	Pts.
Rofeski, f.	6	1	13	Haines, f.	2	1	5
Cooper, f.	1	1	3	Gernack, f.	0	1	1
Weaver, f.	2	0	4	O'Donnell, f.	0	1	1
Tinner, f.	2	0	4	Loftus, c.	0	1	1
Edwards, c.	2	1	5	Colonowski, g.	0	0	0
Nolan, c.	2	0	4	Swencel, g.	0	3	3
Crossin, g.	3	0	6	Davis, g.	0	0	0
McHale, g.	1	1	3				
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	3	7	13

Half time score—Seminary, 20; Bucknell, 8. Referee—Colver.

BLANTON SEEKS REGULAR BERTH AS BUC HURLER

Western League Righthander Expected to Make Showing In Paso Robles Workouts.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pirate pitching staff is admitted to be a bit shaky in places, but certainly there is no weakness so far as impressive recruits are concerned. As you have learned, the Bucco pitching division has two unusual southpaw candidates in Ralph Birkofer and Lloyd Johnson, and now comes a right-hander to contest the right of the "lefties" and other recruits for a berth on the Gibson corps.

The orthodox twirler is a husky youngster named Darrell Elijah Blanton, which in itself seems to have more of a hallelujah note than a flair for the diamond, but Darrell Elijah swings harmoniously into the baseball key under the euphonius "Cy Blanton" identity. His front names evidently didn't suit the fancies of his diamond buddies who are never at a loss to solve a touch situation.

In any event, Cy Blanton established a phenomenal record last season as he twirled for the St. Joseph (Mo.) club of the Western League. Cy established a new league record for strikeouts as he fanned 284 batters in 256 innings; moreover, he set a new record for strikeouts in a single contest taking 20 batters over this route. There was no assist in this ball game. Cy also owns a no-hit, no-run game as a part of his St. Joe exploits.

Blanton has been pitching in the minors for four years. Born in Waurika, Okla., he attended high school at Fort Worth, Tex. His first professional engagement was with Shawnee, Okla., of the Western Association. He makes that town his home.

Cy signed to play with the Pirate farm at Tulsa last year but he was optioned later to St. Joe.

OLD CARNEGIE BOOTERS WIN

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL OPEN REPLAY

Cleveland Slavias vs. Curry, Greenlee Field, 2:30.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Gallatin at Cech.
Morgan at Heidelberg.
Moon Run at W. W. Elehis.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Tuscans at Garfield United.
Curtisville at Hillman.
Athletics at Tarentum.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE

Rainbows at Speedway.
Gallatin at Dunlevy.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Webers at Diamond A. C.
Manown at Nathans.

The Old Carnegie Soccer Club virtually clinched the Central District League title yesterday afternoon at Beadling, defeating the Arsenal Club, 5 to 1, in

Of All Things! Pirates Seeking Left-Hand Catcher

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Hunt Southpaw Backstop. Benswanger's Novel Idea. Sees No Disadvantage.

Five In Major History. New Test of Schmeling. Pitt Faces Floor Jinx.

DOES ANYBODY KNOW where there's a left-hand baseball catcher? No fooling. President Bill Benswanger wants one for the Pittsburgh club and will appreciate any information that might lead to the capture of such an animal, even if he has to send Frank Buck after him.

No, don't call the wagon. The prexy of the Pirates still is perfectly sane and never was more serious. He would like to round out the Buccaneer crew with a southpaw backstop, if there's one to be found in the woods or the streams.

THE MAJOR LEAGUES haven't seen a port-side thrower behind the plate for 34 years, but the mere fact that catchers of that unusual type have been out of style for such a long time doesn't convince President Benswanger that they wouldn't be serviceable.

The Pirate boss doesn't contend that a left-hand catcher would have any advantage over a right-hander. But for the life of him he can't see wherein a southpaw would be at any disadvantage, or any less valuable than a starboard slinger, and if the tribe isn't extinct he's willing to show he has the courage of his convictions by putting some stray member of it on his payroll.

ONLY FIVE SOUTHPAW catchers all told have played in the major leagues. The first was Mike Hines, who joined the Boston Nationals in 1883 and remained with them three seasons, and shortly after him came Shorty Whiting, of the early Baltimores. The greatest of the group, and a star by any standard of measurement or comparison, stepped in when the Phillies signed Jack Clements in 1885. Clements lasted 13 years with the Quakers and one with St. Louis in the National League. Not only was he one of the outstanding catchers of his time as an almost daily performer, but that he carried a batting punch in addition is evidenced by the fact that he hit .300 five times and rose as high as .389 in 1895, when Jess Burkett led the league with .423.

CLEMENTS CONTINUED WITH the Phillies until the end of the 1897 season, when Manager George Stallings traded him to St. Louis, along with Jack Taylor, Tommy Dowd and Lave Cross, for Monte Cross, Frank Donohue and Bill Douglass. After serving St. Louis in 1898, the best of all left-hand maskmen dropped out.

Fred Tenney is remembered only as one of the game's greatest first-sackers, but it was as a southpaw catcher that he went to the Boston Nationals from Brown University in 1894. For three seasons, Tenney was exclusively a backstop, and he caught in four games at the start of 1897 before Manager Frank Selee shifted him to first base to replace Tom Tucker and to become a gateway sensation.

PITTSBURGH INTRODUCED THE fifth and last left-hand receiver into the majors, but his stay was short. The player was John (Jiggs) Donohue, who came to the Pirates from the Dayton (O.) club in September, 1930, for a trial under Fred Clarke.

Like Tenney, Donohue rose to fame as a first baseman, but he came here as a wind-pad specialist and caught in two games for the Bucs that fall. Released to the minors, he was converted into a first-sacker and joined the Chicago White Sox in that capacity in 1904. The only other instance of left-hand catching came in an emergency step, when the Pirates used Homer Hillebrand, southpaw pitcher and general utility man, behind the bat in part of one game in 1905.

LEFT-HAND BACKSTOPS WENT out of fashion after the departure of Donohue. It was contended they were handicaped in throwing with a right-hand hitter at bat, particularly in pegging to third base, being forced to throw behind the batter. President Benswanger holds that a similar rule must apply to a right-hand catcher when there is a left-hand swinger in the batter's box, except that it isn't necessary to throw behind the hitter to peg to third. The left-hander may be in the better position for snap throws that would make runners hug first base with a right-hand hitter at the plate. Everything considered, the Buccaneer chief is firmly of the belief that a left-hand catcher could be just as useful and valuable as a right-hander, and he would jump at a chance to sign a good portsider if one were available, if for no other purpose than to prove his argument.

TO WHAT EXTENT the fighting ability and form of Max Schmeling have been affected by his long lay-off will be determined Tuesday night, when the former heavyweight champion, in a 12-round bout with Steve Hamas in Philadelphia, will make his first ring appearance since Max Baer knocked him out last summer.

Even after losing the title to Jack Sharkey on a questionable decision, Schmeling still was rated by many as the world's best heavyweight and likely to be the first dethroned champion of that class ever to regain the crown. The defeat at Baer's hands changed that view, and now the German must prove himself all over again.

MAX OUGHT TO get over this first hurdle successfully, if near normal. Hamas looked like a rich prospect for a time, but illness and injury have retarded his progress, and he hardly has the stuff to defeat the German with the latter in a normal stride.

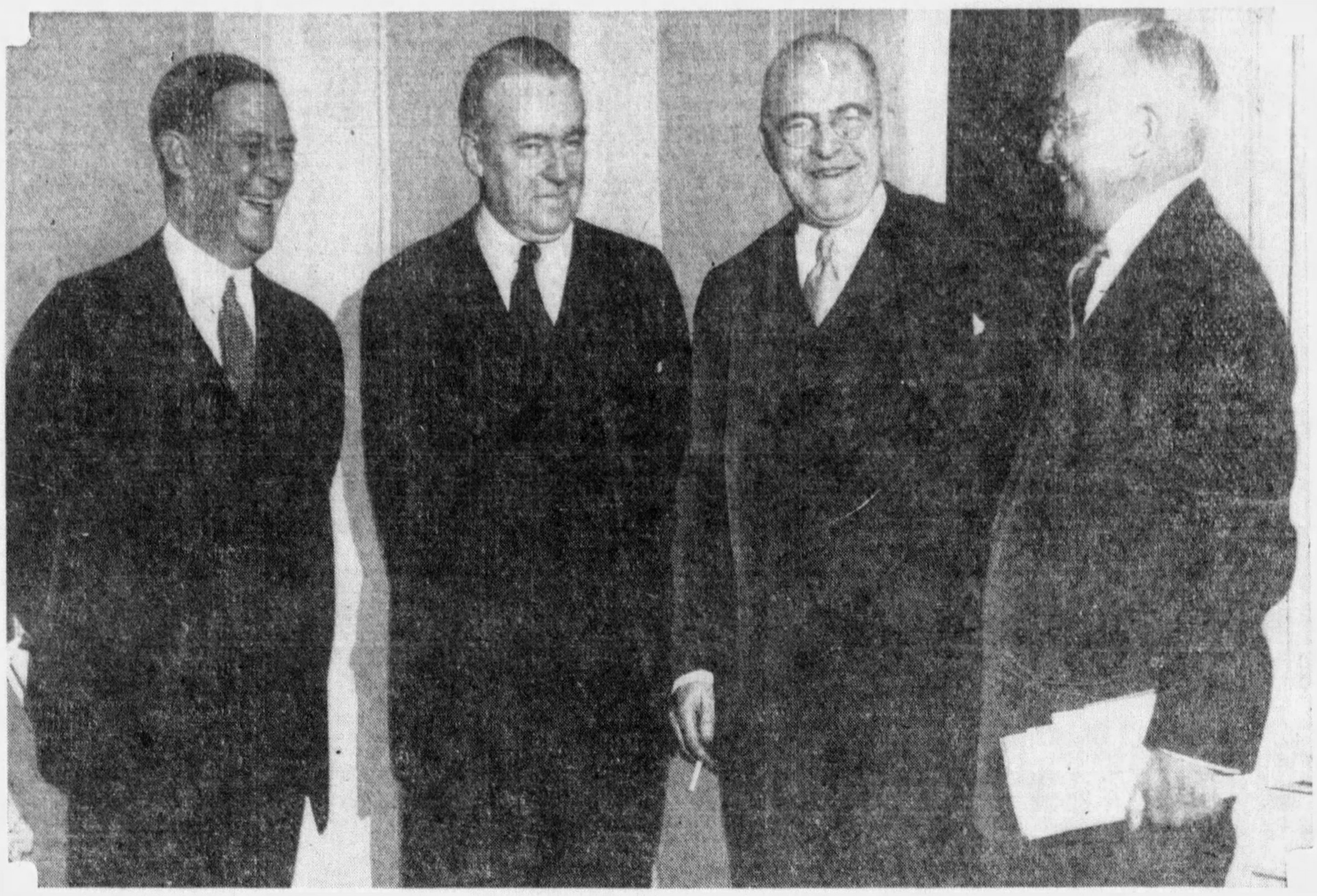
The unusual distance of 12 rounds represents a compromise. Hamas favored 10 frames, Schmeling wanted 15, and they finally agreed on 12 by way of splitting the difference. Schmeling would have had a better chance at the longer route, but 12 rounds ought to enable him to win if he is anywhere near his old form.

INASMUCH AS SOME hockey teams have discarded helmets after a brief trial, it is evident that the agitation for protective headgear will come to naught unless the National League officially orders that helmets be worn. Seemingly, the players prefer comfort to safety, but it's a foolish attitude. The helmets would have to be pronounced a success and a great help to the game if only once in every 10 years they prevented an accident such as that which almost cost Ace Bailey his life. And certainly they would speed up the play by restoring the former colorful recklessness. Similar protests were heard from football players when gridiron helmets first came into use. There still is some individual objection, and here and there, where the coach permits, a player refuses to wear headgear because it is hot, heavy and uncomfortable. But the great majority realize that the helmets are intended for their protection, and there is no doubt they have averted many serious and possibly fatal injuries.

CARNEGIE TECH'S BASKETBALLERS after loafing since January 26, will start this week to make up for lost time, playing Penn State here Friday and W. & J. in Washington Saturday, with four more games in the following 10 days, or a total of six in 12 days. The Dukes play West Virginia here Thursday night, and Pitt meets Notre Dame in South Bend Saturday.

On the Irish floor, the Panthers will try to rout a jinx similar to the one that has baffled the South Benders here. Though defeating Notre Dame five times in six meetings in this city, the Carlsons have been able to win only two games out of six on the South Bend court.

TENNIS MOGULS IN NATIONAL CONVENTION HERE



Paul W. Gibbons — Holcombe Ward — Walter Merrill Hall — Julian S. Myrick

CHIEFS—Gathering of tennis notables at annual convention of United States Lawn Tennis Association at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association yesterday at which Hall was elected president. Gibbons, Philadelphia member, led the unsuccessful fight to bring the National Public Parks tournament to Pittsburgh. Myrick is a veteran official from New York, while Ward, a New Yorker, was elected first vice president of the national body. It was a harmonious session, with none of the expected fireworks developing. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

WEST VIRGINIA BEATS TEMPLE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—West Virginia University's athletic teams defeated Temple University in two events and tied it in another to carry off the major honors in their matches here tonight.

The Mountaineers won the boxing meet, 7 to 0, and captured the decision in the basketball game, 25 to 22. The wrestling event ended in a deadlock, 16-16.

The West Virginians staged a second-half rally to grab the basketball decision. The summary:

BASKETBALL

West Virginia	G	F	Pt.	Temple	G	F	Pt.
Colebank, f	4	1	9	Messikomer, f	1	0	2
Weiner, f	3	3	9	Rosan, f	1	3	5
Stydahar, c	1	0	2	Lulejian, c	0	0	0
Mestrovic, g	2	0	4	Fox, c	2	1	5
Wilson, g	0	0	0	Brown, g	4	0	8
Fidler, g	0	0	0	Freisberg, g	0	0	0
				Casper, g	1	0	2
				Lipschutz, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	9	4	22

Half-time score, Temple 12, West Virginia 8.

Personal fouls: Colebank 3, Weiner, Stydahar, Mestrovic 4, Fidler 2, Messikomer 2, Rosan 2, Lulejian, Brown, Casper, Lipschultz 2. Referees, Lutter and Weiler.

BOXING

Purdia, West Virginia, knocked out (technical) Rubenstein, Temple, 2 rounds.

Espada, West Virginia, defeated Petonis, Temple.

Neely, West Virginia, defeated Shapira, Temple.

Hamilton, West Virginia, knocked out (technical) Catanzaro, Temple, 2 rounds.

Gallo, West Virginia, knocked out (technical) Crossan, Temple, 2 rounds.

Voorhees, West Virginia, knocked out (technical) Konopka, Temple, 2 rounds.

Zaleski, West Virginia, won from Pilconis, Temple, by default.

WRESTLING

118-pound class—Class of Temple with a time advantage of 4.15 over Williams of West Virginia.

125-pound class—Golubitsky, of Temple with a fall in 9.32 over Chittum of West Virginia.

135-pound class—Curtis of Temple with a fall in 3.03 over Ireland of West Virginia.

145-pound class—Ward of West Virginia with a time advantage of 6.47 over Demetriatus of Temple.

155-pound class—Hibbert of West Virginia with a time advantage of 2.40 over D'Andrea of Temple.

165-pound class—Sasser of West Virginia with a fall in 5.22 over Foliac of Temple.

175-pound class—Johnson of West Virginia with a fall in 4.42 over Miller of Temple.

Unlimited class—Landis of Temple with a time advantage of 2.55 over Gwynne of

Slippery Rock Five Tops Edinboro, 37-32

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Feb. 10.—Slippery Rock ended a losing streak at the expense of Edinboro Teachers here tonight with a belated rush that tied the score at 30-all as the game ended, and carried on to a 37-32 triumph in a furious overtime period.

Slippery Rock trailed all the way after Edinboro got off to an early lead. The lineup:

Slippery Rock	G	F	Pt.	Edinboro	G	F	Pt.
Patnik, f	4	3	11	Cohen, f	4	3	11
Lewis, f	1	0	4	Simon, f	1	0	2
Stoma, c	1	1	3	Holland, c	1	0	2
Harris, g	2	1	5	Palmoutis, g	2	4	8
Aird, g	3	0	6	Lesom, g	3	1	7
Ortman, g	3	0	6	Smith, f	1	0	2
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	12	8	32

Referee—A. Stock.

Smith Wins Cue Match From Talovich

Clarence Smith of Duquesne, defeated Milan Talovich, of McKeesport, 125 to 86, in a West Penn pocket billiard championship tournament match at the Ritz parlors last night.

The match went 53 innings. Smith having a high run of 29 and Talovich one of 20.

COMETS WIN 28TH

The Adler Comets won their seventh straight victory at Duquesne last night when they defeated the Johnstown club, 63 to 32. The lineup:

Comets	G	F	Pt.	Johnstown	G	F	Pt.
Gallery, f	8	3	19	Stevens, f	1	0	2
Gaydos, f	3	2	8	George, f	0	0	0
Yesesky, c	3	3	9	Thomas, c	3	6	12
Bunich, g	5	0	10	Salem, g	4	1	9
Maddya, g	3	1	7	Marshall, g	0	0	0
Phillips, f	3	0	6	DeFazio, f	1	1	3
Kroll, g	2	0	4	Craig, c	2	0	4
Totals	27	9	63	Totals	12	8	32

Referee, Klein. Umpire, Chokey.

RAMBLERS BEATEN

The undefeated Crawford Reserves added another triumph to their record by defeating the South Hills Ramblers, 21 to 21, last night. The lineup:

Reserves	G	F	Pt.	Ramblers	G	F	Pt.
Bligey, f	2	0	4	Eisengart, f	2	0	4
Macht, f	2	0	4	Dowling, f	1	0	2
Diesner, c	4	0	8	Morgan, c	2	0	4
Joseph, g	1	0	2	Miller, g	3	0	6
Fagey, g	3	3	9	Powers, g	1	0	2
				Tubbs	1	1	3
				Dietz	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	11	1	23

Tennis Convention Ruled by Harmony

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the first American professional championships."

"I realize that there is powerful and sincere opposition to the idea of open tournaments and that many problems must be worked out before they can be safely entered into. The attitude of the International Tennis Federation in seeking control of open play is a difficulty. I am strongly against this and will go far to maintain the principle of home rule in dealing with open play. Then there is the matter of the full schedule of traditional amateur events, as well as that of finances. I discussed these points with a leading professional player recently and he stated that a two weeks' tournament patterned after Wimbledon would be necessary, that the professional association would have to have coordinate authority with that of the amateur, and that the event would necessarily be played in New York and not Philadelphia. We must remember always in this connection that our primary function is the development of amateur tennis.

"My final word is to urge that we have less seriousness and more fun out of tennis. Let us get back to our first conceptions of the game. We have forgotten these over the years and in the stress of competition and the mass of details that have complicated our major activities. Let us think of tennis as a game, a sport, at all times."

OFFICERS ELECTED

Hall succeeds Harry S. Knox, of Chicago, and Hoquiam, Wash., in the U. S. L. T. A. presidency. Inducted with him into office were Holcombe Ward, of New York, first vice president; Joseph W. Ivy, of Kansas City, second vice president; Lawrence A. Baker, of Washington, treasurer, and Ralph Westcott, of Chicago, secretary. Ward and Ivy were previous incumbents, while Baker moves into the treasurership vacated by Hall, and Westcott steps as the lone newcomer from the file of delegates to the coterie of executives.

Delegates-at-large to the executive committee were chosen as follows:

Robert L. Alexander, Nashville; W. D. R. Evans, Philadelphia; Chester C. Johnson, Chicago, and Joseph W. Thurston, Hartford. Former presidents selected for the same group are Louis J. Carruthers, New York; Samuel H. Collom, West Philadelphia; Harry S. Knox, Hoquiam; James W. Mersereau, New York, and Julian S. Myrick, New York. Dwight F. Davis, donor of the famed international bowl, asked that his name be withdrawn from nomination.

The nominating committee for 1934 consists of Charles N. Beard, chairman, Philadelphia; Frank J. Sulloway, Concord, N. H.; Charles Garland, Chicago; Fred L. Pond, New York, and A. K. Tigrett, Memphis. Carruthers was formally named United States delegate to the meeting of the International Tennis Federation at Paris on March 16.

CITY LOSES TOURNEY

Hope that the 1934 National Public Parks championships might be awarded to the Pittsburgh Tennis Association was dashed by an overwhelming vote of the assemblage. Paul W. Gibbons, middle states representative, moved that the municipal classic be placed in Pittsburgh Tennis Association hands, but Davidson Obear, veteran St. Louis park leader, declared the nod had been directed toward Minneapolis at the seance of the National Public Parks Committee during the tournament in New York last August and that custom honored since 1927 decreed that the recorded wish of the committee be respected.

Vote taken viva voce was ruled in favor of Minneapolis, whereupon President J. Phillips Davis, of the local body, requested that a proxy ballot be taken. This resulted in a Twin City verdict by 32,375 to 9,650, only the Middle States backing Pittsburgh, so that the parkers will perform in Minnesota the week of August 13. Other tournaments and dates passed out without opposition were:

National men's, veterans' and mixed doubles to the Germantown Cricket Club the week of August 25.

National men's and veterans' singles to Forest Hills, September 1 to 8.

Intercollegiate championships to the Merion Cricket Club, June 25 to 30.

National women's singles and doubles to Forest Hills the week of August 13.

National clay court championships to the Chicago Town and Tennis Club, July 2 to 7.

Pacific Southwest championships to the Los Angeles Tennis Club, September 14 to 22.

Germantown's amicable landing of the national dual events arrived as rather a surprise, for these gatherings have been Longwood's possessions for lo! these many years. The Bostonians, graciously withdrew in favor of the Philadelphia outfit, which has been minus its Davis Cup plum the past six seasons, and thus obviated an argument that had potentialties extending into the domain of national open tussling, upon which Germantown has had an eye fixed since before the 1933 annual session. Pittsburgh, incidentally, is by no means out of the public parks running, and already has its 1935 application on the spike.

NEW RANKING RULE

Perhaps the most amazing feature of the afternoon was the quiescence of Western Lawn Tennis Association moguls on the topic of national men's singles ratings. Early indications were that plenty of shot would be fired over the demotion of George Lott, Chicago ace, to No. 10, but whatever heat was generated spent itself in the star chamber soiree of the executive committee and all that materialized yesterday was unopposed indorsement of S. Wallis Merrihew's report for the ranking committee, to which Capt. J. H. Bishop, president of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, merely added the motion that in the future tentative ranking lists be devised and submitted to the sectional associations for consideration at least 15 days before release for publication. Capt. Bishop's suggestion was promptly carried and there ended the last chance of battle, even such promising topics as the South African move to change the foot fault rule being referred, along with other agenda of the International Tennis Federation meeting, to Delegate Carruthers to follow out instructions of the executive committee.

MATCH FOLLOWS BUSINESS

Additional details of the get-together may be summed up rapidly. Favorable action was taken on proposals to require age registration of juniors, boys and girls with sectional or district associations and to shift the national intercollegiates of 1935 from grass to some type of hard surface courts.

Dave Obear, seconded heartily by Myrick and President Hall, thanked the Pittsburgh association for its sponsorship of the convention. Both Myrick and Hall recalled previous pleasant experiences here, the latter recollecting that, with Harold Hackett, he had captured the national clay court doubles crown at the P. A. A. in 1912.

To terminate the conclave, it was unanimously decided to continue the new policy of staging annual meetings outside the metropolitan area by going to Cincinnati under Ohio Valley Tennis Association auspices next year.

Upon adjournment, the visitors repaired to the Pittsburgh Golf Club as dinner guests of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association. After the meal an exhibition doubles match was played in which R. Norris Williams II, twice national premier, and President Hall, opposed Dr. Dave and Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. stars and leading Western Pennsylvania pair. A host of Pittsburghers, led by President Davis and Arrangements Committee Chairman Robert C. Schmertz, sat in at the meeting, the dinner and the contest.

The local pair won the match, 6-3, 7-5, with John O'Loughlin playing the best doubles he has flashed in many matches. The visitors led at 5-3 in the second set, only to drop the next four games, due to John's brilliance. In a singles set, Dr. Dave O'Loughlin took the measure of Williams, 6-2.

SOUTH MAY SECEDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(Universal.)—A small reverberation of the internal war in lawn tennis was heard here today when Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, No. 4 in the national list, revealed that the Southern Association was prepared to secede from the United States Lawn Tennis Association, if Sidney Wood, New York, was selected for the Davis Cup team in preference to Sutter. Wood has been prominently discussed as a Davis Cup singles nominee this year, with little mention of Sutter.

The latter, however, ranks three places higher than Wood in the national list.

P. A. A. Victor In Squash Play

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CLASS A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
P. A. A.	27	7	.794
Keystone A. C. No. 1	25	10	.714
Keystone A. C. No. 2	11	20	.412
Pittsburgh Golf Club	14	26	.350
Allegheny Country Club	9	26	.257

P. A. A. held its ground in the battle of the Class A championship of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League yesterday by registering a 3-1 triumph over the Keystone A. C. No. 2 aggregation on the home courts. One contest between Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A. captain, and Henry Blaxter was held over due to O'Loughlin's tieup for exhibition tennis at the Pittsburgh Golf Club last evening. The summary:

P. A. A. 3, Keystone A. C. No. 2 1, at P. A. A.

W. D. Bickel, K. A. C., defeated McClintock, P. A. A., 12-15, 12-15, 15-12, 15-8, 15-11; Jack Evans, P. A. A., defeated Lawrence S. Semans, K. A. C., 12-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-10, 15-8; Dr. G. Stegeman, P. A. A., defeated D. J. Kennedy, K. A. C., 16-18, 15-12, 15-10, 15-8; Paul G. Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated C. J. Caspar, Jr., K. A. C., 15-12, 15-7, 14-17, 6-15, 15-11.

St. Vincent Five Defeats Juniata

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 10.—The St. Vincent College varsity basketball team defeated the Juniata tossers here tonight, 32 to 24, in a fast game.

St. Vincent had to come from behind in the second half to win. Juniata was ahead, 18 to 10, at the intermission, but the Bearcats rallied strongly in the second period to forge ahead. The lineup:

St. Vincent		Juniata
Bodner	F	Garner
Carney	F	Wenger
Pisula	C	Givens
Factor	G	Daher
O'Brien	G	Matis

Field goals, Bodner 5, Carney 2, Pisula 5, Factor 1, Garner 2, Wenger 1, Givens 2, Daher 3, Matisck 2.

Y INDIANS TRIUMPH

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. Indians defeated the McKee Club, 37 to 27, in an independent basketball game on the Y floor last night. The lineup:

Downtown Y	G	F	Pt.	McKee Club	G	F	Pt.
Price, f	4	4	12	Stebiner, f	4	3	11
Preiffer, f	1	0	2	Baire, f	1	1	3
Acklin, c	3	0	6	Jauser, c	1	0	2
Carnahan, g	2	0	4	Eiter, g	2	1	5
Armbruster, g	3	1	7	Lacher, g	3	0	6
Nelson, g	3	0	6				
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	11	5	27

NET RANKINGS ARE APPROVED

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

2—J. Donald Budge and Wm. Seward.
3—George and Russell Ball.
4—Ramsay Potts and Ernest Sutter.
5—Robert Nihousen and Sumner Rodman.
6—Vernon John and Fred Renker.
7—Burtz Bulware and Richard Dunlop.
8—George Dullnig and Paschall Waithall.
9—John Graeber and John Noblin.
10—Joseph Abrams and Marvin Freudenheim.

National Boys' Singles

1—Robert Harmon, Oakland, Cal.
2—Robert Riggs, Los Angeles, Cal.
3—Charles Shostrom, Chicago, Ill.
4—Warren Christner, Topeka, Kan.
5—Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, Ga.
6—Lyman Crossman, White Plains, N. Y.
7—Roy Velinder, San Antonio, Tex.
8—Arthur Jorgensen, Chicago, Ill.
9—Emil Colmenares, Houston, Tex.
10—Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City, Okla.
11—Henry Daniels, Long Island City, N. Y.
12—Robert Low, New York, N. Y.
13—William Condy, Wilmette, Ill.
14—Paul Stranze, Jr., Neenah, Wis.
15—Robert Borchardt, Hammond, Wis.
16—Arthur Nielsen, Jr., Winnetka, Ill.
17—Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, Ill.
18—Fred Garbrecht, Grand Rapids, Mich.
19—Jack Totten, Paterson, N. J.
20—Gordon Giles, Salt Lake City, Utah.

National Boys' Doubles

1—Robert Harmon and Robert Riggs.
2—Art Jorgensen and Charles Shostrom.
3—Lyman Crossman and Peter Lauck.
4—Waren Christner and Robert Renker.
5—William Condy and Art. Nielsen.
6—George Coquillard and John Kettas.
7—Edward Lindsay and Donald McNeill.
8—Dan Chodister and Gaberd Kramer.
9—Robert Borchardt and Roy Velinder.
10—Russell Robbitt and Emil Colmenares.

National Girls' Singles

1—Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—Elizabeth Kesting, St. Paul, Minn.
3—Frances Herron, Las Angeles, Cal.
4—Millicent Hirsch, New York, N. Y.
5—May Hope Hood, Santa Monica, Cal.
6—Dorothy M. Bundy, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—Helen Jones, Boston, Mass.
8—Helen Grawn, Detroit, Mich.
9—Helen Pederson, Stamford, Conn.
10—Patty Kilmartin, Miami Beach, Fla.
11—May Hardy Howe, Philadelphia, Pa.
12—Frances Bancroft, Wilmington, Del.
13—Virginia Hollinger, Dayton, O.
14—Matilda Fassitt, Philadelphia, Pa.
15—Dorothy Morton, Philadelphia, Pa.
16—Cecil McLaren, Glendale, O.
17—Adelia Merrill, Glendale, O.
18—Katherine Bogan, Philadelphia, Pa.
19—Emily Wallace, Philadelphia, Pa.
20—Elizabeth Peters, Philadelphia, Pa.

National Girls' Doubles

1—Bonnie Miller and Frances Herron.
2—Millicent Hirsch and Elizabeth Kesting.
3—Helen Pederson and Mariette Agrimbau.
4—Helen Jones and Helen Grawn.
5—Marion Crozier and Matilda Fassitt.

Tech, Dukes Icemen Tie

Carnegie Tech and Duquesne made their debuts in the City Hockey League by battling to a 1-1 draw in Duquesne Garden last night. In the second game of the bargain bill, the Scott Morgans defeated the Red Ravens, 6 to 2, Roy Schooley scoring three goals for the winners.

D. Thompson accidentally knocked the puck into his own goal in the Morgan-Red Raven game. The lineups:

Duquesne		Carnegie Tech
McNally	G	Dubin
Baker	D	Lenox
Thompson	D	Hudson
Young	W	Bell
Sieffert	W	Jerge
McGill	W	Ailes

Duquesne spares, Eproule, Smith, Gaughan, Hall, Roche, Ward Demes.

Carnegie Tech spares—Dana, Higgins, Wicks, Meyer, Anderson, Kelly, Stein.

Scoring summary: First period—Demes (from Thompson), 5 minutes. No penalties. Second period, No scoring. No penalties. Third period, Ailes (unassisted), 4:47. No penalties.

Referee, Campbell.

Morgans		Ravens
Scully	G	Hays
Battaglia	D	Chaffant
Tyson	D	Longnecker
R. Schooley	W	Gibson
Powell	W	D. Thompson
B. Schooley	W	McKinney

Morgan spares—McSorley, Jefferies, Dort Coulter, Lovett.

Raven spares—Burke, Livingston, Culpertson, Oliver, L. Thompson, Montgomery, Doolittle, Lockhart.

Scoring summary: First period—McKinnew (unassisted), 3:32. Roy Schooley (from Powell), 3:37. Roy Schooley (unassisted), 8:45. Penalties, Battaglia, Jefferies and Longnecker. Second period, McSorley (unassisted), 6:15. Powell (from Tyson), 8:10. Roy Schooley (from McSorley), 11:45. No penalties. Third period, Tyson (unassisted), 2:31.

Referee—Campbell.

NICCOLAI HONORED

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 10.—Armand Niccolai, Duquesne University football star, was honored at a testimonial dinner tendered him by friends from Donora at the local Y. M. C. A. club here tonight. Steve Sophiadis, Charleroi High School coach; Biff Donnelli, Duquesne freshman coach; Jimmy Devon, Nemacolin Country Club golf pro, and Burgess Woodward, of Charleroi, were the speakers. Niccolai was presented a billfold.

W. VA. SCHOOL OKAYED

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Storer High School has been reinstated to full standing in the West Virginia High School Athletic Association and will be eligible to play in the regional basketball tournament at Beckley, it was announced today.

JIMMY FOXX, LEFTY GOMEZ JOIN HOLDOUTS

Athletic and Yank Stars Balk at Terms; Rhem Is Sold; Malone in Fold.

International News Service.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 10.—Jimmy Foxx, home run champion, not only is dissatisfied with the contract submitted to him by Connie Mack; he has returned it without comment to the Philadelphia Athletics, he revealed today, announcing that he has adopted a "sit still" policy. In other words, Foxx definitely and irrevocably has become a holdout.

Commenting on the fact that the document called for a 30 per cent cut on the $16,666.67 a year salary he had received for three years, Foxx said at his Mount Plymouth home today:

"I'm not asking to be traded, nor am I specifying what salary I'll accept. Why should I? If there is any talking to be done, I'm willing to let my record do it. Anyhow, the next move now is up to Connie Mack."

Baseball Briefs

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(INS.)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, New York Yankee southpaw pitcher, is a holdout. Gomez received his contract here today, took a fleeting glance at the salary figure and promptly put it back in the mail, unsigned. Gomez is here with his actress wife, June O'Dea.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Charles Flint Rhem, whose strong right arm helped the Cardinals of 1926 to give St. Louis its first major league pennant in 35 years, is coming back to the Redbirds. Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, announced tonight that Rhem had been purchased from the Philadelphia Phillies. It was a cash deal with no other players involved, Breadon said. He did not reveal the purchase price.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The signed contracts of Pitchers Pat Malone and Lonnie Warneke, Outfielder George (Tut) Stainback and First Baseman Dolph Camilli were in the hands of Chicago Cub officials today. The White Sox received the signed contracts of Pitchers Ed Durham and Dale Mills, and announced the release of John Stoneham, recruit outfielder, to Tulsa, of the Texas League.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Meek as a lamb, big Pat Malone strode into the Chicago Cub offices today, and signed a one-year contract for less money than he received last season. An ultimatum by President William M. Walker that he would be traded if he did not sign, brought Malone into the fold.

HOUSTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Harry McCurdy, Houston catcher in 1924 and 1925, has been bought outright for cash from Philadelphia, of the National League, President Fred Rankenman, of the Houston Buffs, announced today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Joe Malay, rookie first baseman, who came up to the New York Giants late last season from Scranton, of the New York-Pennsylvania League, today sent in his signed contract to the champions.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Pat Monahan, New York Giant scout, credited with discovering Blondy Ryan and other stars, announced here tonight that he had received word from Manager Bill Terry that he had been dropped from the payroll. He could not offer any explanation.

County Poloists Play Game Today

The Allegheny County Polo Association, recently organized, is to stage its first indoor polo game of the season in the new, steam-heated Agricultural Hall on Brownsville road, South Park, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. No admission is to be charged, and the public is invited to witness the battle.

Two picked teams are to meet in the first game. The association plans to organize a league at an early date, and to play both indoors and outdoors. Anyone wishing to enroll in the association, and use it equipment and ponies may do so.

A scheduled game in which the Vangs were to have met the 308th Cavalry last night at the Hunt Armory was postponed because of cold weather.

Homestead Jenkins Beat I.K.S., 32-21

The Homestead Jenkins defeated the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House quintet in a second-half Allegheny County League game at Homestead High last night, 32 to 21.

Hyatt and Radvansky starred for the winners, each bagging nine point. Murphy scored 11 points for the losers. The lineup:

Jenkins	G	F	Pt.	I. K. S.	G	F	Pt.
Hyatt, f	3	3	9	Kalson, f	1	2	4
Radvansky, f	4	1	9	Malamude, f	1	0	2
Vernon, c	0	0	0	Murphy, c	4	3	11
Zeiernick, g	1	0	2	Larkin, g	0	0	0
Malackney, g	3	1	7	Larbo, g	0	1	1
Losman, c	0	3	3	Miller, g	1	0	2
Sullivan, f	1	0	2	Singer, f	0	1	1
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Mackey.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 10.—The Charleroi Club had an easy time defeating the Y. M. H. A., 49 to 31, in an Allegheny County League game here tonight. The locals got off to a big start and were never stopped. The lineup:

Charleroi	G	F	Pt.	Y. M. H. A.	G	F	Pt.
Debnar, f	0	1	1	Lubie, f	1	1	3
Leonard, f	1	0	2	Schmidt, f	2	2	6
Kostinsky, c	5	4	14	Grotstein, c	1	0	2
Lee, g	3	1	7	Wilder, g	1	0	2
Stevenson, g	6	3	15	Levy, g	0	0	0
Stevenson, f	4	0	8	S. Miller, g	3	4	10
Escher, g	1	0	2	W. Miller, g	3	2	8
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	11	9	31

Refee, Rhoades.

JOLLY JECKERS COP

The Jolly Jecker quintet, of the South Side, won the first-half championship of the Brashear Recreation League by scoring a 13-to-12 victory over the Unknowns on the Jolly Side Market House last night. The lineup:

Jolly Jeckers—13	G	F	Pt.	Unknowns—12	G	F	Pt.
Wisniewski, f	0	0	0	T. Fabio, f	3	1	7
R. Sokowski, f	1	4	6	M. Kowalt, f	1	0	2
Gallagher, c	0	0	0	Gibson, c	0	0	0
Beninski, g	0	0	0	Swidwarski, g	0	1	1
Skzydwski, g	0	0	0	Murkan, g	0	0	0
Karleski, c	0	0	0	Belasco, g	0	0	0
Sowul, g	1	0	2				
Totals	3	3	13	Totals	5	2	12

SHADY SIDE LOSES

HUDSON, O., Feb. 10.—The Western Reserve Academy basketball team defeated Shady Side Academy here today, 19 to 17. The lineup:

Western Reserve	G	F	Pt.	Shady Side	G	F	Pt.
Millar, f	0	0	0	Wentling, f	2	3	7
Wells, f	1	0	2	Lyle, f	0	0	0
Wilson, c	3	0	6	Brandon, c	0	0	0
Caughey, g	3	0	6	Clarkson, g

News of the Automobile Industry From Here and There

SAUPP-KILROY TAKE OVER NEW OLDS AGENCY

Lease Two-Story Building In East Liberty for New, Used Car Branch.

L. L. Linehan, Pittsburgh zone manager of the Olds Motor Works, last week announced the appointment of Saupp - Kilroy, Inc., as Oldsmobile dealer in East Liberty. Saupp - Kilroy, Inc., is successor to Frank D. Saupp, Inc., one of the best known automobile distributors in Allegheny County, and a pioneer in the automobile business.

Mr. Kilroy

The new company has leased the two-story building at Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue for the display of new Oldsmobiles. Located in the heart of East Liberty, the new sales building, already established among the automobile trade, will prove a great convenience for present and prospective Oldsmobile owners. In addition to new car sales, Saupp-Kilroy, Inc. will conduct a complete used car department in this building.

The immense service station at 5803-17 Center avenue, continuously conducted by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., for the past 27 years is only one square from the new Oldsmobile sales building. Here, service for all makes of cars will be continued under the management of Mr. Kilroy, who has invested thousands of dollars in up-to-the-minute equipment for handling every kind of service the motor car owner could possibly need.

J. J. Kilroy, who for the last 10 years has been associated with Frank D. Saupp, Inc., in various executive capacities, will be president and general manager of the new organization. Irwin Herold, with over 15 years automobile sales experience in the Pittsburgh territory, has been appointed sales manager.

Although Mr. Kilroy has planned to make extensive improvements, the establishment is already open for business and now have on display the new 1934 Oldsmobile eight-cylinder models. The new low priced six-cylinder Oldsmobiles will also be on exhibition soon.

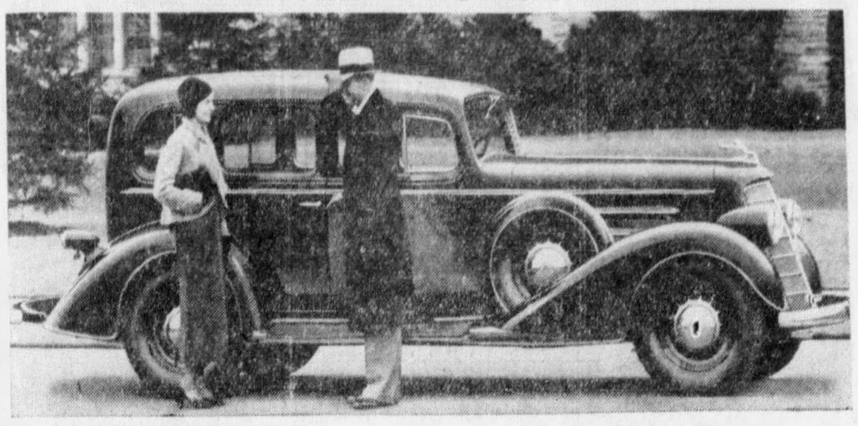
Struble Manages Reo Truck Sales

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of A. L. Struble as sales manager of the truck division of the Reo Motor Car Company, succeeding Carl Parker, resigned. Struble has been well known in the truck business since 1918 and has been associated with Reo three years.

All Chrysler Body Styles in Production

Production on all body styles of the Chrysler Airflow eight, the Chrysler Airflow Imperial eight, and the new Chrysler six have begun, it is announced by Joseph W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation.

OLDSMOBILE PRODUCTION UP



STRAIGHT EIGHT—Pictured above is the straight-eight four-door sedan of the Oldsmobile line which is rapidly nearing a new production record as a result of an increasing number of orders since the first of the year, according to a factory bulletin.

ORDERS FLOCK INTO PONTIAC

"We are 20,000 cars behind dealers' orders right now," is the way R. K. White, assistant sales manager of the Pontiac Motor Company answered the question, "How is the new Pontiac going?" during his visit to Pittsburgh last Thursday when he addressed a meeting of the Pontiac district managers.

Mr. White.

Mr. White added:

"It's a question now of getting cars to dealers. You know this year is starting out more optimistically than any I can remember in four or five years. Dealers are stepping up their original orders and at the rate the orders are coming in I'd hate to predict how long it will be before we catch up.

"With this same shortage existing with practically all manufacturers, it is not an impossible or even an unreasonable assumption that before June this country may face a shortage of new passenger cars. Of course, Pontiac dealers are making deliveries in the order received, but it is not difficult to foresee an acute shortage should the millions of buyers who really need new cars suddenly decide to buy. A vast number of cars have been giving service from seven to 10 years. The replacement of these automobiles offers a potential market which would tax the capacity of Pontiac as well as that of all motor car builders. Such a situation could develop in a very short time and automobile buyers who want delivery of a new car this Spring should not delay placing their orders."

Olds Hopes to Beat 100,000 Unit Mark

The probabilities that Oldsmobile production for 1934 would exceed the 100,000 units previously set as the year's goal was indicated recently by Charles L. McCuen, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works.

As compared with a volume of 38,000 automobiles last year, plans for 1934 are now to produce a minimum of 100,000 units, he said. This comes close to trebling Oldsmobile output in a single year.

Chevrolet Plant Payroll Near New All-Time Record

With a payroll almost equal to its all-time high, Chevrolet entered February well on the way toward capacity operation, according to M. E. Coyle, general manager. Production increased more than 50 per cent during the last week of January—from 2,141 cars January 24, to 3,304 on January 31—and co-ordination of activities in the 21 domestic plants was proceeding at a rate which indicated steady progress from this time on.

Dealers throughout the country, according to Coyle, will soon be making immediate delivery of any model desired.

Payrolls on January 31 totaled 53,203 persons, as compared with 33,727 at the corresponding period last year. The payroll increase for the week was nearly 2,400 persons. Coyle emphasized the fact that the company is taking back its old employes, and will have no need for new personnel at any of its plants.

NEW CHRYSLER SERVICE EASY

One of the important things worked out by Chrysler engineers in designing the new Airflow car, is complete accessibility of the motor for all service operations, according to W. A. Hilman, service manager for Chrysler Sales Corporation.

In operations of a minor nature, such as adjusting the carburetor, spark plugs, timing, etc., it is necessary only to raise the hood, which is of one-piece construction and lifts up from the front toward the windshield.

To get at any part of the motor for service of more extensive type it is necessary only to remove the front wheel, just as you would in changing a tire, and take off the wheelbase cover, an operation requiring about five minutes.

Every unit of the Airflow car is accessible, which greatly reduces the number of operations necessary in service work by the dealer.

Graham-Paige Sets New Record

Setting a record for the largest single day's orders in the past four years and production stepped up to meet a 70 per cent increase in orders, the Graham Paige Motors Corporations is embarked on one of its most ambitious programs in the history of the organization, according to J. B. Graham, president of the company.

NEWEST TRUCK MODELS SHOWN

A private showing of a cab-over-the-engine type of medium and heavy-duty motor truck was held at the factory branch of the General Motors Truck Company, at 3701-35 Liberty avenue, Thursday. The host for the evening was S. B. Alexander, Pittsburgh zone manager.

Pierre Schon, of the General Motors Truck Company home office staff, a nationally recognized authority on transportation subjects, discussed the salient features and construction of the models, and delivered a short illustrated talk on "The Trend of Motor Vehicles Legislation and a New Deal in Transportation." The advantages to be gained by the use of this type of truck were clearly shown. With shorter wheelbase, consequent lessening of overall length, reduced turning radius, and practical weight distribution between front and rear axle; a much greater payload is possible—all within the limits of correct legislative restrictions.

Those in attendance manifested great interest in the vehicle shown and were impressed with the fact that this type of vehicle seems to be in line with the developments which will be made in medium and heavy-duty trucks, in order to meet the demands of the future.

Auburn Has Plane For Dealers' Trips

AUBURN, Ind., Feb. 10.—Reflecting the progressive methods automobile manufacturers are using this year to aid their dealers in merchandising the new models, the Auburn Automobile Company has put in operation a large trimotored Stinson plane to bring dealers direct to the factory for them to examine the cars and see them made. In order that as many dealers as possible may get to take advantage of the air trips to the factory, distributors in widely scattered parts of the country are putting their dealers together and sending them to Auburn in groups.

Reo Shipments Up 33 Per Cent

E. G. Poxson, general sales manager of Reo Motor Car Company, stated yesterday that shipments for the month of January on both passenger cars and trucks, showed a 33 per cent gain over the same period of 1933. Truck shipments were double those of a year ago. This is the fifth consecutive month that Reo shipments have shown an increase over the corresponding month of last year.

WILLYS NEAR PRODUCTION

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 10.—Production of new Willys models will shortly be under way, it was announced last week, perfect accord having been reached by the bondholders and creditors' committee. This means an additional employment of 3,000 workers at the Willys-Overland plant.

The effect of this program in an economic way is far-reaching. In addition to the added employment at Willys-Overland, more than 25 local firms furnishing a wide variety of materials for the fabrication of the new cars will find it necessary to increase their working personnel.

Factory officials declared that the prospect of permanent lucrative employment at Willys-Overland and other Toledo plants, because of the progressive car building program decided upon, would be immediately felt in all lines of business in the city and would bring direct support to more than 30,000 persons.

Willys-Overland executives are rapidly shaping their merchandising plans for distribution of the 1934 cars. They declare that the manufacturing program which will provide added employment for thousands, is in direct line with President Roosevelt's plans to return as many men as possible to payrolls of industry and reduce the working personnel and expense of the CWA.

Only a few changes have been made in the 1934 Willys model.

MARION LIKES FORD

TUDOR SEDAN—Marion Talley, noted soprano and guest artist on the first Ford dealers' international radio broadcast, is shown entering the smart new de luxe Ford V-8 Tudor sedan. Her preference in cars is finished in dark green with the luxuriously-fitted interior characteristic of the new Fords.

Plymouth Breaks All Past Records

Breaking all records in the history of the company, the Plymouth Motor Corporation has already received a total of 63,000 orders, according to B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the Board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

This figure is not only more than 500 per cent greater than at this time last year, but it is equal to approximately 25 per cent of the entire previous year's production of the company.

Truck Drivers Sign To Drive With Care

In the first nine months of its operation, the program for safety awards to truck, bus and taxicab drivers carried out by the B. F. Goodrich Company, has resulted in 4,407 drivers in the Pittsburgh district of the company signing the safe driving pledges and entering the race for the awards, it is announced by M. F. Davis, Pittsburgh district manager.

These drivers represent 326 owners of commercial vehicles, either individual or fleet operators who are taking part in a nation-wide safety campaign started last year by Goodrich.

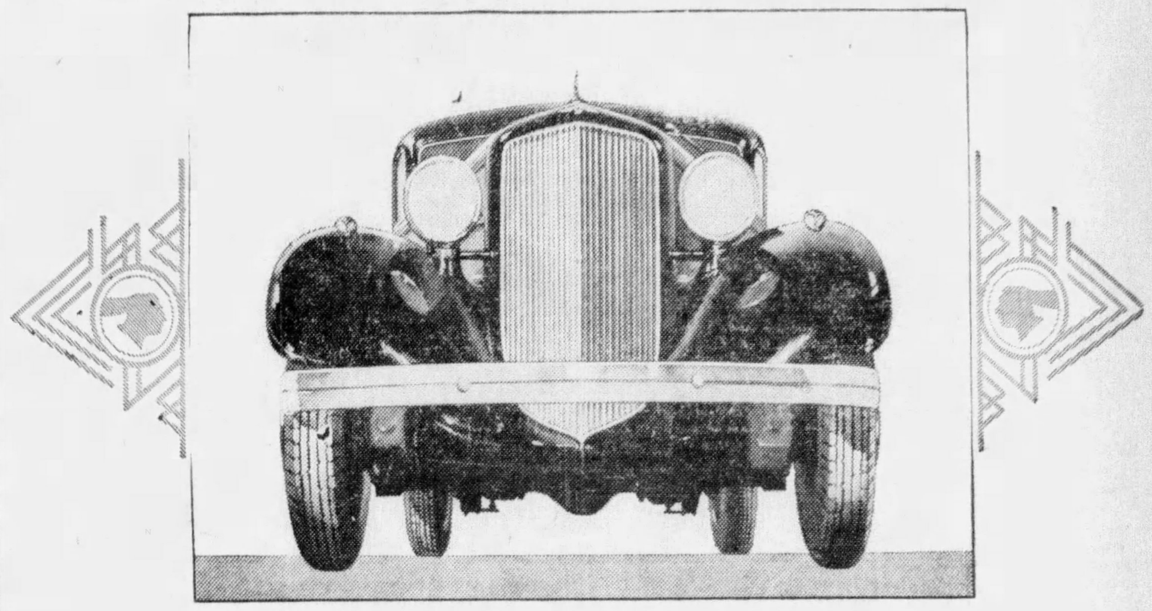
GAS SERVICE CHANGES CITED

Changes which have taken place in the last 10 or 15 years in methods of merchandising gasoline and motor oil to the American motorist were made strikingly clear at a meeting of Esso dealers at the Fort Pitt Hotel here last Monday evening.

William B. McMillin, for the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, acted as chairman of the meeting, which was attended by marketing representatives from the Philadelphia division office as well as by dealers from Pittsburgh and vicinity.

The feature of the meeting was an interesting four-reel sound movie, "Esso Station Selling," produced expressly for Esso dealers by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, in order to bring them additional suggestions on ways of rendering better service to the motorist. The value of courteous, cheerful service to the car owner was clearly presented in the film by means of picturing a series of typical sales situations such as occur every day between customers and salesmen at a service station.

L. E. Lurope explained in a talk following the meeting that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is making every effort to give the motorist the kind of service he demands at every one of the company's 28,000 Esso stations.



"Why doesn't *everybody* buy the new Pontiac?"

The other day, in the deepest sincerity, an owner said to us—"*Why* doesn't *everybody* buy the new Pontiac?"

Do you know what prompted this question?

This owner had simply learned what *we* have known since we *built* this car, namely—

—that if *everybody* were completely familiar with the advantages of owning the new Pontiac, almost *everybody* would want it.

Suppose, briefly, that everybody knew such facts as these—

—that Pontiac is really a *big* car, with a wheelbase of 117 inches, and a Fisher body that is most generously roomy—

—that Pontiac has a big, smooth, powerful *straight eight* engine—really the equal, in *every* way, of the very finest power plants—

—that Pontiac has "Knee-Action" wheels as developed by General Motors, which are far different from the independent springing devices offered on other cars in the field—

—that Pontiac has big, smooth, powerful Bendix mechanical brakes—unexcelled by *any* brakes for safety and ease of action—

—that Pontiac is a product of the General Motors Corporation—the foremost automotive organization in the world—

—that Pontiac is really almost as economical, both to buy and to operate, as *any* car you can *name* . . . including even those that are *designed* primarily for economy—

—that not more than three or four stock cars in America can pass a Pontiac on the road—and *these* only on miles and miles of straightaway—

—that Pontiac is really the *surprise* car of the *year*, with far more specific things to recommend it than any other car at its price—

—and, finally, that Pontiac is *one* of the *two* most beautiful cars in the world . . . absolutely regardless of cost!

* * * *

Yes—if *everybody* actually *knew* these things—knew them, that is, as *we* know them—we believe that just about everybody would want a new Pontiac.

If we're *right* in this assumption—*you* want a Pontiac—for you've read the facts here, for yourself.

Are we right?

Then come in. We will be delighted to prove to you the full truth of every single statement made in this message.

PONTIAC

THE *SURPRISE* CAR OF THE *YEAR*

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

DORMONT	DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave. LE 9800	BELLEVUE	BELLEVUE GARAGE INC, 500-508 Lincoln Ave. LI 4163	McKEES ROCKS	WEST PARK MOTOR CO, 915 Broadway Fre. 0386
EAST END	PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig SC. 8500	BRADDOCK	H. S. LEIGHTON & CO, 428-600 Street BR. 1148	NEW KENSINGTON	FISHER MOTOR CO, 684 Stanton Ave. N. Kensington 371
EAST END	KEYSTONE BUICK CO, Baum Blvd. at Liberty MO. 6100	BRACKENRIDGE	COLIN'S GARAGE, 924 Brackenridge Ave. Tarentum 462	OAKDALE	BOCK & WATTERS, Clinton and 1st St. Oakdale 223
MT. OLIVER	SOUTHERN BUICK, 758 Brownsville Road EV. 4100	CLAIRTON	NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State and Blair Sts. Clairton 368	OAKMONT	PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave. Oakmont 21
MT. LEBANON	MARFRED MOTOR SALES, INC, 427 Washington Road LE 4300	CRAFTON	LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR, 1700 Crafton Blvd. WA. 2731	SEWICKLEY	ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO, Broad & Centennial Sewickley 461
NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE BUICK CO, 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA. 7800	CARNEGIE	HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO, 110 Second Ave. Carnegie 951	TURTLE CREEK	GRAHAM AUTO COMPANY, 236 Braddock Ave. Valley 34
OAKLAND	LAYLOCK MOTORS, 3415 Forbes Street MA. 4995	ETNA	ETNA BUICK CO., INC, 420 Butler St. ST. 15-1	TROY HILL	COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, 1134 Cowley Ave. CE. 9177
SQUIRREL HILL	SAMSON SALES COMPANY, 5826 Forbes Street HA. 4497	HOMESTEAD	HOMESTEAD BUICK CO INC, 221 E. 9th St. HO. 1014	WEXFORD	WEXFORD GARAGE, Perry Highway Wexford 53
WILKINSBURG	KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, 333 Penn Ave. FR. 1400	McKEESPORT	STANDARD AUTO CO, 700 Walnut St. McKeesport 6128		

Racing Results, Entries and Selections

Yesterday's Results

Fair Grounds.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:15 1-5, off 2:22—
Primer, 110, Lowry 8.00 5.00 3.00
Last Stand, 105, Drobet 5.40 3.00
Anne Arundel, 102, Haas 2.60
Also ran—*Liberty Flag, The Nile, Hell Diver, Mobile, Miss Twinkling, *Nutting, Joe Patsie, Mentality, *Field.

Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:15 4-5, off 2:48½—
Lugen Luggage, 115, Layland 7.60 3.40 3.20
Imelda, 107, Haas 2.80 2.80
Judge Direnzo, 117, Knight 4.40
Also ran—*Transcript, *Solus, Pennant Bearer, Cara Domus, Screech, Vonnie, Mike Brown, *Una, Darkest Hour, *Field.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:15 2-5, off 3:16½—
Parade Step, 105, Hanka 29.40 11.40 6.20
Zaidee, 106, Haas 4.80 3.20
Westys Fox, 117, Leyland 3.60
Also ran—Itso, Sorcery, *Junior Seth, Gorgeous, Grace Bunting, *Miss Upset, Josephine D, *Field.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:59, off 3:41—
Circle Roman, 103, Perrella 10.60 6.20 3.80
Princess Octa, 100, Hanka 3.00 2.60
Flitsome, 100, Haber 3.80
Also ran—Jerry S, Cupidity, Astrakhan, Slongchat.

TAMPA

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46, off 4:34—
Impeach, 110, Eames 5.90 3.60 3.50
The Break, 105, Manifold 3.60 3.40
Lugano, 110, Mozer 4.40
Also ran—Abstain, Lone Hand, Replevin, Darkling.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 4-5, off 4:05—
Chrysostom, 108, Arcaro 8.20 6.60 2.40
Little Lad, 104, Pascuma 12.20 2.40
(b)Gyro, 114, Haas 2.20
Also ran—Uncle Donald, Jim Dandy, (b)Habanero, (b)Goldblatt entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:50 3-5, off 4:31—
Bob Weidel, 112, Young 22.00 8.00 5.60
Dandy Dan, 107, Lowry 5.20 4.60
Catwalk, 105, Petrella 5.20
Also ran—Royal Sport, Jack Murphy, Seymour, Isostasy, Lazy Mary, Dr. Parrish.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49 2-5, off 4:56½—
Tarnish, 105, Petrella 20.80 7.80 3.60
Musket, 105, Dronet 3.40 2.80
Chat Eagle, 113, R. Fisher 3.00
Also ran—Abe Furst, Ala Carte, Deemster, Hold Hard, Trofford, Morsmuth.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:50, off 5:21½—
Ted Clark, 112, N. Wall 9.00 5.40 3.20
Whipper Cracker, 112, A. Pascuma 3.80 3.00
Happen, 109, Westrope 5.00
Also ran: Culloden, Cherokee Sal, Our Justice.

Hialeah Park.

First race, ⅞ mile—
Time 1:24 2-5, off 2:20½—
Miney Myerson, 113, Tipton 5.60 3.30 2.20
Terrier, 118, Gilbert 6.20 2.80
Judge Schilling, 115, Porter 2.30
Also ran—Carlaro, Kindacorn, Broad Meadows.

Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time :34 3-5, off 2:51—
Angelic, 115, Gilbert 10.30 3.30 2.70
Forever Young, 118, Couceil 3.00 2.40
No Saint, 118, Jones 2.60
Also ran—Skippy McGee, Black Gift, Prosecutor, Evangelist.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles (on the turf)—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 3:20¼—
Bright Beauty, 107, Renfick 22.00 10.90 5.50
Indian Salute, 101, Harbort 12.20 7.20
Chuck B, 113, Huches 5.70
Also ran—Stone Martin, Major General Carleon, Aunt Flor.

Fourth race, ⅞ mile—
Time, 1:24 1-5, off 3:52½—
Open Range, 115, Coucel 9.60 3.80 3.00
Chance Flight, 110, Gilbert 3.40 2.60
Herowin, 108, Humphries 3.10
Also ran—Sassafras, Brown Tonev.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38, off 4:23½—
Springsteel, 121, Burke 12.10 5.60 4.10
Repaid, 111, Stout 10.70 7.30
(a)Clotho, 108, Robertson 2.70
Also ran—(a)Mad Frump, *Clarify, Sweeping Light, Big Beau, Yonkel, (a) Whitney entry, *Finished fourth.

Sixth race, ⅞ ile ..... m
Time, 1:25 2-5, off 4:57½—
Character, 109, Robertson 29.10 9.20 4.40
Steeling Aaway, 104, Litzenberger 4.20 3.40
Big Red, 102, Porter 3.50
Also ran—Mountain Elk, DeValera, Feudal Lord.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53, off 5:28½—
Haggerson, 106, Litzenberger 4.80 4.40 3.20
Attribute, 109, Gilbert 17.60 7.70
Carbon, 104, Tipton 3.50
Also ran—Family Wild, Waterway, El Puma, Sandwrack.

Tampa Downs.

First race, ⅞ mile—
Time, 1:11 4-5, off 2:34½—
Customer, 98, Montgomery 9.50 6.30 3.50
Apprehensive, 106, Dabson 8.50 5.30
Quorum, 113, Rails 2.60
Also ran—Caterer, Pana Franka, Nitten Nancy, Run On.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06, new track record, off 3:08½—
Craigco, 110, Fruchnicki 11.90 4.10 2.80
Tennywood, 112, Tilden 3.90 2.90
Tottee, 105, C. Mills 3.10
Also ran—Earful, Bo Al, Trieste, Knockabout, Sara Thatcher.

Third race, ⅞ mile—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 3:40.
Lynx Eye, 107, Watson 6.20 3.30 2.40
Twidgets, 97, Montgomery 2.50 2.20
Dolice, 102, Rolls 2.40
Also ran—Trywright, Eyota, Broom Lady, Wild Lassie, Regius, Margaret Foley.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 3-5, off, 4:10½—
Best Man, 105, Peters 5.20 3.20 2.80
Carnival, 105, Mills 4.40 3.30
Hamburger Jim, 110, Montgomery 3.30
Also ran—Mynheer, Bad Axe, Reconnoiter, Nuhat, Smoldering.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 2-5, off 5:00—
Chupola, 115, Watson 5.50 2.90 2.40
General Campbell, 108, Peters 3.30 2.60
Santerno, 115, Bagur 2.70
Also ran—Sure Hills, Flying Ambassador, Redivivus, Broad Royal, Prince Canbar.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 2-5, off 5:29—
Spinning Way, 103, Peters 5.70 3.80 3.30
Nuflit, 110, Moorehouse 10.90 4.90
Elizabeth Fox, 103, Manifold 2.90
Also ran—Ogee, Lucky Jack, Jolly Pilot, Griffen.

Agua Caliente.

First race, ⅝ ile—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 2:09½—
Bad Boy, 108, Stoddard 5.80 3.00 2.60
FW East, 108, Grayson 3.40 3.20
Annie Ormont, 103, Helm 4.00
Also ran—Ida S, Sir Rangi, Burnam, Hit the Deck, Frisco Bells, *Paid, Kellys Pride, *Sieg Margon, *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 3-5, off 2:36.
Del Weltes, 114, Summers 20.60 6.40 4.80
Wooly Meteor, 114, G. Smith 4.00 3.80
Baby Bane, 109, L. Arnold 5.00
Also ran—Lady Walker, George Van S, Cheerful Jane, *Verne French, Patricia C, *Carol Hills, *Bright Hopes, Mailliw, Black Velvet, *Field.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 3:08—
Captain Fried, 108, Rosengarten 6.40 3.80 3.60
Brown Bank, 108, Taylor 4.60 5.00
Malino, 113, Sullivan 6.00
Also ran—F-Demoiselle, F-Rare Chance, Choice Caller, Carl B., Millard, Bud Elder, F-True Blue Pal, Whittora, Shields Valley, (F-Field).

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 2-5—
Gerard, 113, McCune 9.60 3.80 2.60
Lamp Black, 104, Winters 2.60 2.20
Rapid Bells, 104, Helm 2.60
Also ran—Deeple, Chub, Call to Arms, Fluent.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:05 2-5—
Marcetta, 103, Helm 7.00 2.60 2.60
Fickle Chance, 105, Grayson 2.20 2.20
Kieva, 99, Taylor 2.40
Also ran: Georgia Lily, Coffier, Gallardia.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 1-5—
North Shadow, 101, Daniels 7.20 4.40 out
Rome Vennie, 109, Winters ..... 5.00 out
Manitobian, 99, Helm ..... out
Also ran: Major Lanphier, Seth's Hope.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:41—
Marceline B, 108, Sullivan 9.00 3.00 3.00
Eleanor's Choice, 106, Summers 3.20 3.80
Early, 103, Craig 2.60
Also ran: Mary Bane, Des Jardines, Marvena, Cynara, Sunny Corn, Calaria, Glory Gal.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 4-5—
Sol Hawk, 110, Callahan 19.40 11.20 3.20
Wizardry, 112, Taylor 7.00 2.60
Timbus, 112, Summers 2.40
Also ran: Jaz Pal, War Over, Shampoo, Black Paul, Plenty French, Face Cream, Heroakra, Peggy Barbara.

Today's Entries

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, maiden 2-year-olds 6 furlongs—Congenial, 111; Sorry Arg, 111; Play Hooky, 116; Indian Lore, 116; Lunch Kit, 111; Sir Jacob, 116; Overtone, 111; Drill Master, 116; Engraver, 116; Rouless, 111; Travert, 111; Clasell, 111.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Chantestita, 108; *Fireflash, 110; Radiation, 113; *Diesel, 108; *Cotton Time, 110; Dark Seeker, 115; *Lorraine K, 108; Surly, 115; *Tewsenelda, 110; *Infaneh, 110; *Venarock, 110; *Patricia McKeon, 110.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Gracious Lady, 105; *Hero Olga, 105; *Divert, 102; *Just Mrs, 105; *Bay Servan, 102; Cold Spell, 102; *Emma's Pet, 105; Mt. Hood, 103; *Mayco, 110.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Mobile, 105; *More Power, 105; *Lion Hearted, 110; Jack Murphy, 115; *Dental Cream, 105; *Gertrude Reade, 110; Dug In, 113.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Neli Kuhlman, 113; Luculent, 106; *Flying Cadet, 111; Prince Charlo, 103; *Smear, 110; *Black Peter, 95.

Sixth race $400 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Dignified, 105; *Captain Joy, 105; Sergeant Bill, 110; Out Bound, 112; Seths Ballot, 110; Anne L, 107.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Southco, 112; Ogygia, 105; Bob Weidel, 115; Town Limit, 107; *Donie, 110; *First Regiment, 103; Canteron, 108.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Starbrook, 105; *Anita Ormont, 102; *Interior, 102; Austerlitz II, 112; *Entrap, 107; Flying Gibelon, 110; The Spaniard, 112; Three Daggers, 110; *Ruckus, 105; Clifton Queen, 105.

Ninth race (substitute)), $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Olive Sabath, 113; *Singleam, 108; The Nile, 115; *Sallie Bourland, 108; *Josephine D, 110; *Cliftons Lass, 110; Plucky Girl, 110; *Alcove, 110; *Obstinate Girl, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Post, 2:15 p. m.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Dazzle On, 108; *Mittens, 103; *Red Fellow, 108; *Maxwell M, 108; *Birdie Wrack, 108; *Dark Colleen, 103; *Orange Plume, 108; Lord Vale, 113; Montanaro, 113; Rosevolt, 108; Boston Kiddy, 100; *Aye Ready, 108.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Surtees, 109; *Frank D, 105; *Alcines, 105; *Sun Thrills, 105; *Lampasas, 109; *Prom Girl, 106.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*J. W. Grant, 99; Bright Knot, 104; *Polly B, 98; *Lioleie, 108; Miss Overbrook, 95; Sir Satin, 108; *Ermak, 108; *Anapola, 103.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Tommie Kirnan, 107; *Mighty Cute, 102; *Princess Val, 102; *Greylock, 107; Gerard, 112; *Judge Austin, 111; *Crofton, 107; *El Cajon, 111; *Let Her Play, 102; Little Heel, 102; *Zone, 107; Donald, 112.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—*Gene D, 107; *Vermont Rose, 108; *Golden Crystal, 102; Amy Cooper, 107; *Johnnie D, 103; Seacliff, 112; *Myron H, 108; *Snookie Shot, 95; *Fighting Bob, 110.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Erech, 102; Timorous, 103; Chief Almgren, 103; Bon Honest, 100; Sharp Thoughts, 107; Lebam, 102; Brains, 104.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Belgian Lass, 98; *Shasta Star, 101; *Fairy Street, 103; *Happy Fellow, 103; New Sun, 102; *Suncur, 99; *Platinum Blonde, 99.

Eighth race, $800, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Bahamas, 108; Parimutuel, 115; Bonny Grafton, 113; On Rush, 103; Prince Fest, 98.

Ninth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Longus, 112; Madam Queen, 107; Simple Singer, 112; Winslow, 112; Dawn Mist, 102; Bantu, 107; Zuthen, 107; Queen Beth, 102.

Tenth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Inca, 107; *Neckpiece, 107; *Animator, 103; *Publication, 107; *Big Bo, 107; *Ken Kling, 103; *Breakaway, 98; *Nacho, 103.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 1:45 p. m.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN

International News Service.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Sir Jacob, Travert, Indian Lore.
2—Tewsenelda, Surly, Infaneh.
3—Mayco, Just Mrs., Gold Spill.
4—Lionhearted, Dug In, Jack Murphy.
5—Smear, Flying Cadet, Neli Kuhlman.
6—Captain Joy, Out Bound, Seths Ballot.
7—Southco, Town Limit, Ogygia.
8—Ruckus, The Spaniard, Starbrook.
9—Josephine D, The Nile, Cliftons Lass.
Best bet—Ruckus.

AGUA CALIENTE

1—Montanaro, Lord Vale, Mittens.
2—Frank D., Sun Thrills, Alcines.
3—Lioiele, Bright Knot, J. W. Grant.
4—Crofton, El Cajon, Gerard.
5—Vermont Rose, Fighting Bob, Gene D.
6—Chief Almgren, Leban, Brains.
7—Happy Fellow, Shasta Star, Belgian Lass.
8—Parimutuel, Bonny Grafton, Bahamas.
9—Madam Queen, Winslow, Longus.
10—Ken Kling, Inca, Breakaway.
Best—Montanaro.

Broad Improvement in Stocks Supplants Heavy Selling at Opening

LOSSES STILL IN MAJORITY AT SESSION'S END

Aviation Shares, Hard Hit, Close With Sizeable Net Losses—Metals Stronger.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Heavy selling of stock again was experienced during today's short market, but most of the necessitous or frightened liquidation seemed to be concentrated in the opening dealings.

These initial transactions witnessed the low prices of the day, a steady and broad improvement setting in immediately after the first dealings were consummated. At the close there were still fractional declines in the majority of shares, yet a few managed to show net gains. The early selling was heavy in volume and occasioned setbacks in prices of a point and more in a great many issues.

AVIATION SHARES HIT

The aviation shares, which had to withstand the additional pressure of liquidation induced by cancellation of the air-mail contracts, dropped precipitately in relation to their selling prices the previous day. They closed with sizeable net losses, especially United Aircraft, which closed down more than six points. Persistent strength of the metal shares, especially those with a silver strain, helped offset the drastic declines among the aviation shares.

Throughout the abbreviated market there were rumors that the week-end or the near future would witness additional cheering news for silver companies. At least this was the cause of the steady demand for their shares. Oil stocks too, were relatively firm. Prominent leaders in all groups dropped in the early period, but rallied before the close to finish with net losses of fractions to a point or so.

MARGIN SPECTER LOOMS

The prime influence in the selling was still the threat of severe marginal requirements being made compulsory by federal legislation. A 60 per cent margin, on purchase price, is very large compared with the customary and present requirements. In fact, it is so drastic that Wall street was counting on modification of the original bills presented to Congress.

This hope helped sustain the market after the heavy selling at the opening, although it is generally conceded that whatever restrictions are desired by President Roosevelt will be quickly granted by Congress.

WORK ON ACCOUNTS

Many speculators however were not awaiting outcome of the proposed legislation. Instead they were placing their accounts in such shape that they will not be unduly disturbed by possibly very stiff margin requirements enforced by Washington. This necessitated liquidation.

Other speculators, frightened by the possibility of a broad additional wave of selling being forced if a 60 per cent margin becomes law, were also lightening their load and in some instances were going short of the market. There were no signs that brokers were endeavoring to bring their entire clientele up to the proposed legal margin minimum, but this also was a factor inducing some selling.

CONTROLLER

SENATOR — U. S. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, whose bill providing for bigger margins and U. S. control of exchanges caused a sinking spell in stock prices. Traders feared higher margins might result in heavy liquidation.

AMERICAN GOLD SUPPLY GAINS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—American monetary gold stock increased $20,257,516 during the first eight days of February, according to figures available at the treasury today.

On February 8 the treasury carried its gold stock as $7,038,521,141.

Profits in gold, by reason of the metal turned in from hoarding, were $1,154,301 during the same period. Total profits accruing from the revaluation of the dollar, on February 8, amounted to $2,806,666,361.

No silver has been sold to the treasury under the recent order which contracted the government to purchase the newly-mined product. Silver bullion was carried in the treasury assets as $840,000, no change since the end of January, while the silver dollar assets were $506,650,461, a reduction of $64,050 in eight days.

LOCAL STOCKS HOLD STEADY AT WEEK END

Heavy Industrial Issues Reflect Improved Demand; Fuels Recede From Peaks.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange felt the weight of the unfavorable influence of the market regulation bill and the cancellation of the air mail contracts at the week end, but the list absorbed selling induced by these developments with noticeable steadiness. Irregularity had been evident here as well as in New York the greater part of the week. Hesitation was attributed to expectations of possible drastic restrictions to be contained in the market bill.

When the measure was introduced after the close Friday, it created considerable confusion, which was heightened by the presidential order canceling the air mail contracts. As to the market bill, there was some comfort in the fact that it was not a strictly "administration" measure, and some of the more drastic provisions were expected to be eliminated. It was pointed out the President feels the securities markets are a necessary part of the nation's economic life and would hardly be inclined to restrict them to the point of stagnation.

INDUSTRIALS HIGHER

Heavy industrial issues went ahead at times during the week with the fuel group making a fair showing on the hope that the new gold dollar will tend to relieve the extreme uncertainty under which business has been laboring since abandonment of the gold standard almost a year ago. Strong efforts are being made to attract timid capital into business, chiefly into the capital goods market, necessarily a long-range proposition and one in which the supplier of the capital only naturally desires some assurance of the stability of his investment and its return.

MESTA MACHINE STRONG

A six-point advance in Mesta Machine was the feature of the dealings on the local exchange during the week. While there was no definite explanation of the rise, traders were inclined to attribute it to the improved outlook for the steel and other heavy industries which provide the outlet for Mesta's production. United Engineering followed the move, but its gain was smaller. Lone Star Gas went into new high ground for the current recovery when it touched 8½ the middle of the week, but it lost some of this gain later. Western Public Service was in steady demand and made a new recent top of $7 a share. Miscellaneous specialties were rather quiet, but showed a firm price tone most of the week. The brewings finished the period at about the same levels prevailing a week previous.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. — Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 5 to 7 lower, March 10.58@10.59; May, 10.83; July, 11.12@11.13; September, 11.38@11.39.

Crude rubber futures closed firm, 3 to 12 higher, March 10.72 bid; May, 11.00; July, 11.30; September, 11.52-53.

Smoked ribbed spot closed, *10.65.

*Nominal.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 10, 1934:

—1934— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅝	14⅛	Am Rd & S S a	527	17½	15⅛	15⅛	—1⅞
27½	17⅜	Amer Roll Mill a	625	27½	23⅛	24⅜	—1⅝
17⅝	13⅜	Anaconda Copper a	1380	17⅝	15½	15⅜	—1½
2	1½	Arkansas Gas com	10	2	2	2	+ ½
3½	2	Do preferred	150	3½	3½	3½	0
25¼	14	Armstrong Cork a	5607	25¼	21⅛	23⅜	+3⅛
34¼	22½	Balt & Ohio R R a	650	34¼	29⅞	31½	—2
16⅛	10⅝	Blaw Knox a	1235	16	13⅜	14⅝	— ¾
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals a	3780	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	0
4⅜	2⅞	Cities Serv com a	561	4⅜	3	3	0
19	11¼	Col G & E 50c (s) a	4576	19	16⅜	16¾	+ ¼
6¾	3⅞	D L Clark	30	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¾
12¼	9	Devonian Oil 60c	20	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
5¼	4⅜	Duq Brw Cl A 5c a	1900	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
22	12	Follansbee Bros pfd	16	22	22	22	0
2⅛	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 5c a	2280	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼
25⅛	19½	General Electric 40c a	1122	25⅛	21⅛	21⅞	—2¼
42¼	34¼	General Motors $1 a	2228	42⅛	37⅝	38¾	—2⅞
23⅜	15	Hart Walker com a	425	23⅜	20⅝	21	0
72	65½	Koppers G & C $6	220	72	65½	70	+4
8½	5⅞	Lone St Gas 64c (s) a	17279	8½	7¼	7½	0
75	64	Do pfd 6% conv*	162	75	71½	73½	+3
27	17½	Mesta Machine $1	1022	27	23	27	+6½
1¾	1	Nat Fireproof	160	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ¼
4⅛	2	Do preferred	25	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	4½	Packard Motor Car	783	5⅛	4⅜	4½	— ½
39	29⅜	Penna R R 50c a	1023	39	35⅜	36½	—2¼
.07	.05	Phoenix Oil com	3000	.07	.07	.07	0
5	3¾	Pgh Brewing a	1870	5	3¾	3¾	— ¼
39	35	Do preferred	530	39	37	37	—1¼
5	3	Pgh Forgings	705	5	4½	4½	+ ⅛
48¼	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a	250	48	47½	47½	— ½
9¾	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	2050	9¾	8	8	—1½
16¾	13½	Plymouth Oil	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	1940	9¼	7¾	7¾	— ¾
2	1¼	Renner Company	2600	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ¼
.05	.03	San Toy Mining	5000	.05	.04	.04	—.01
4⅞	1½	Shmrck Oil & Gas	110	3	3	3	— ¼
9	4⅝	United Corp a	2281	9	7	7½	0
21	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	780	21	19	19⅞	+1⅜
59⅜	46⅛	U S Steel a	1224	59⅜	54⅜	55⅝	—1⅞
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros a	437	8⅛	6½	7⅛	0
7	4⅞	West Pub Service a	4884	7	6½	6½	0
35⅝	27	West Air Brake $1 a	990	35⅝	32⅞	32⅛	—2⅜
47	36⅛	West Elec & Mfg a	1070	47	40½	41⅝	—3⅜
27⅛	22¾	Am W W & E $1	400	27⅛	22¾	22¾	...
5⅛	3⅜	Curtiss Wright	1343	5	3¾	4	— ¾
			78,670				

BONDS

92½	91	Pgh Mrew 6s	$1000	92½	92½	92½	0

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Am Fruit Growers	...	5
Do pfd	5	...
Am Wind Glass pfd.	12	...
Armstrong Cork com	23	24
Blaw Knox com	14	15
Carnegie Metals	2¾	2⅞
Consol Ice com	...	2½
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...
Devonian Oil	10¾	12½
Follansbee Bros pfd.	24	...
Fort Pitt Brewing	1⅞	2
Koppers G & C pfd.	70	...
Lone Star Gas com.	7⅜	7½
Mesta Machine	26½	27
Phoenix Oil com	.05	...
Pgh Brewing	3⅞	...
Do pfd	...	39
Pgh Forgings com.	4¼	...
Pgh Plate Glass	47½	48
Pgh Screw & Bolt	8	8½
Pgh Steel Fdy com.	...	8
Renner Co	...	1⅞
San Toy Mining	.02	.04
Shamrock Oil & Gas	3	4
Stand Steel Spring	8½	10
Unit Eng & Fdy	...	20½
U S Glass	3	...
Vanadium All Steel.	15½	20
Western Pub Serv	6	7
UNLISTED		
Ln St Gs 6½% pfd.	75	...
Do 6% pfd	72½	73½
Home Loan 4s.1951	95⅞	97⅜

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Phoenix Oil com	.05	30 Duff Norton Mfg	10
25 Stand Steel Spring	8½	25 Waverly Oil A	4
500 Ind Brew 6s (stamped)	69	50 Electric Products	2½
10 Union Storage	25	9 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
25 Fireproof pfd	4⅛	25 U S Glass	3⅞
20 Pgh Forgings	4¾	50 Union Storage	35
		75 Fireproof pfd	4½

U. S. Takes Appeal On Gold Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The government has appealed to the United States Supreme Court for a review of the Court of Appeals decision invalidating the gold hoarding order of President Roosevelt of August 18, 1933.

RFC Cash Advances Exceed 4½ Billion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The reconstruction corporation has made total cash advances of $4,539,301,780 since it began operations February 2, 1932, and has received repayments totalling $1,111,370,311.

BANKING GROUP STUDIES PLAN FOR NEW CODE

Investment Dealers Pass On Standards to Check Abuses in Bond Business.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Characterized by its president, Robert E. Christie, Jr., as the most momentous meeting in the history of American investment banking, the board of governors of the Investment Bankers Association of America met today to consider the draft of fair practice rules which it will submit to the code authority as a proposed part of the investment banking code.

The meeting, which convened at 10 o'clock this morning at the Chicago Club, also included representative investment bankers from all parts of the country and nearly all the members of the National Code Committee, which will administer the code under the NRA.

In calling the meeting to order Mr. Christie said:

"In the provisions relating to the investor's interests, you will find that those divisions of the rules pertaining to the origination of security issues make requirements that the issuer provide periodic, continuing information for investors during the life of an issue. In the sections pertaining to retail sales you will find that the customer must be informed whether the investment banker is acting as principal or agent and the amount of the commission charged. Under the sections pertaining to salesmen the provisions require careful supervision over salesmen in order that high-pressure selling be eliminated.

"We forbid wash sales, fictitious bids and statements of that type, and compel disclosure of relationships between dealers. This method produces effective workable rules and it makes no difference whether the security involved is a government bond, an industrial stock or some other type."

U. S. PLANNING NEW FINANCING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—A billion-dollar borrowing is expected to be announced next week by the Treasury.

This decision was understood to have been reached at a conference today between Secretary Morgenthau; Tom Smith and Marriner Eccles, his special assistants, and other Treasury officials.

The determination to continue borrowing despite a huge cash balance of $4,331,000,000 indicated the administration plans to hold intact much of the dollar profit on gold.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Feb. 10.—Toledo grain on track (28¾c rate basis, nominal).

Wheat: No. 2 red, 88⅝@89½c; No. 1 red, 89⅛@90c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 50½@50½c. No. 3 yellow, 49@50½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 38@39c; No. 3 white, 37½@38½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 4¾c above track quotation; corn, 4¼c above; oats, 3c above; seeds unchanged.

ASKS CODE

BANKER — Robert E. Christie, president of the American Bankers' Association, who at the Chicago meeting called for the adoption of a code barring high-pressure selling and requiring registration of dealers.

COTTON PASSES SEASON'S PEAK

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—An active and apparently urgent demand which appeared to be coming chiefly from the trade, sent cotton into new high ground for the season today. Pre-holiday realizing was absorbed on moderate early reactions and after selling off to 12.21c May advanced to 12.48c, while cotton for delivery next January sold up to 13.03c, placing 13-cent cotton back on the quotation boards for the first time since August, 1930. May closed at 12.45c, with the general market closing firm at net advances of 11 to 15 points.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 167,000 bales against 147,000 last year.

Today's range of prices follows:

	High.	Low.	Last
March	12.32	12.07	12.32
May	12.48	12.21	12.45-46
July	12.64	12.36	12.63
Oct.	12.83	12.57	12.80-83
Dec.	12.99	12.73	12.96-99
Jan.	13.03	12.80	13.03

Spot steady; middling 12.65.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10. — Cotton futures closed firm at net advances of 10 to 12 points. March, 12.27; May, 12.43-44; July, 12.58-60; October, 12.67-77; December, 12.92 bid; January, 12.99 bid.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Raw sugar was unchanged today, but the tone was a little easier, with March arrival duty frees said to be available at 3.40c, and indications that less would have been accepted. Refiners, however, showed no interest and no sales were reported.

Futures were quiet. Losses of about 2 points were recovered and the market closed net unchanged to 1 point higher.

In refined there was no change at 4.50c.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. — Bar silver steady, ¼ lower at 44⅛.

BOND MARKET HESITANT FOR BRIEF SESSION

Many Speculative Liens Soft in Early Trading But Later Cut Losses.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Bonds were hesitant in today's brief market session, apparently reflecting the nervousness of stocks over the administrative proposal for the regulation of securities trading.

Many speculative liens were quite soft in early transactions, but most of them later reduced their losses along with equities. Final declines ranged from fractions to around a point.

The activity slowed down considerably, transfers totaling only $7,647,000, par value, against $17,426,000 last Saturday. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues was off two-tenths of a point at 83.2. On the week this average was down ½ point.

Aside from the overnight announcement of Washington's initial step toward the control of speculation, there was little in the news of particular interest to the loans market. Dealers reported some lightening of commitments because of the Monday holiday when the exchange will be closed.

Most of the prime investment corporation groups held their ground well and a number of them finished with minor gains. The principal losers were the recently popular high-yielding rails, although losses among these were not too severe at the close. Many bonds were unchanged at the conclusion of business.

Among the more active losers were some issues of Alleghany Corporation, American Rolling Mill, American Water Works, International Telephone, Kelly Springfield, New Orleans Public Service, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, New Haven, Paramount Publix, St. Joseph Lead, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Union Oil.

United States government securities were noticeably dull, but small advances predominated in this section.

Foreign obligations were quiet and mixed. French government loans were up 1 to 3, and improvement was shown by bonds of Dutch East Indies, Switzerland, Germany and Poland. Cuban 5½s dropped 2½ points and some of the Argentines and Colombians were heavy.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Comw & Sou	652,000	3	+ ⅛
Mont Ward..	436,000	32¼	— ⅝
Gen Motors..	411,300	38¾	— 2⅝
United Corp.	407,600	7⅜	...
Chrysler	395,100	55¼	— 3⅝
United Airc..	339,100	22½	—12¾
Consol Tex..	326,600	1⅝	— ⅛
Loew's	306,400	31⅜	+ ½
Am Sm & Rf	274,900	47⅞	+ 2⅞
Gen Elec....	271,600	22½	— 1⅝
Int T & T..	248,000	15½	— 1⅝
Radio	243,400	7⅞	— ¾
Col Gas & E	240,300	16⅞	+ ¾
N Y Central	238,000	40½	— 2⅝
Par Pub ctf..	230,700	4¼	+ ⅞
North Amer..	220,100	22	+ 1¾
Nat Distill...	207,800	28	— 2½
Socony Vac..	205,000	17¾	— 1⅝
Conol Oil....	201,900	13¼	— ⅝
U S Pipe & F	184,800	31	+ 2

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund w w	15.85	17.23
Am Bankstocks	1.13	1.27
Am & Gen Sec A	...	...
Do B	¼	1
Do $3 pfd	38	45
Am Business Shrs	1.08	1.18
Am Comm Tr Shrs	4	4¾
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	17	21
Do 7s pfd	17	21
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2¼
Am Stand Oil	4⅜	4⅝
Bancamerica Blair	2⅜	2⅝
Basic Industry	3.48	...
British Type Inv	.75	1.00
Bullock Fund	13	14
Calv Invy Fund	3.35	3.50
Central Nat Corp A	23½	25½
Do B	...	2½
Century Tr Shrs	18⅜	20¼
Commercial Nat Corp	4	...
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.32	....
Corporate Trust	2.14	....
Do AA	2.07	....
Do AA mod	2.43	2.56
Do Accum Ser	2.07	....
Do Accum Ser mod	2.43	2.56
Crum & Foster	16⅛	19
Do 8s pfd	95	100
Crum & Foster Ins	18½	....
Do 7s pfd	85	90
Deposit Bk Sch NY A	3.34	3.60
Deposit Ins Shrs A	3.34	3.60
Diversified Tr B	8⅜	....
Do C	3.30	3.60
Do D	5¼	5½
Dividend Shrs	1.27	1.29
Equity Corp $3 ev pfd	21	26
Equity Trust Shrs	2.90	3.25
Fidelity Fund Inc	51.26	55.23
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.27	....
Fixed Tr Sh A	9.04	....
Do B	7.78	....
Fund Investors Inc	2.25	2.45
Fund Tr Shrs A	4⅜	4⅞
Do B	4⅛	4½
Huron Holding	.40	.55
Incorp Investors	19.09	20.73
Independ Tr Shrs	2.27	2.58
Int Sec Corp Am A	...	1
Do B	⅛	⅛
Do 6s pfd	15	19
Do 6½s pfd	15	20
Inv Tr Sec Coll A	4⅞	5½
Low Priced Shrs	6	....
Major Corp Shrs	2⅛	....
Mass Invest Tr	19.52	21.20
Mutual Invest new	1.28	1.40
Nation Wide Sec	3.56	3.66
Do vtc	1.41	1.51
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	82⅜	85⅞
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.92	....
Do 1955	2.52	....
Do 1956	2.41	....
Do 1958	2.60	2.85
Northern Secur	60	70
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.41	1.52
Repres Tr Shrs	9.26	10.01
Second Int Sec A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	28	34
Selected Am Sh	2.81	....
Do Inc	1.35	1.44
Selected Cumul Sh	7.24	....
Selected Income Share	3.74	4.25
Selected Manage Trust	5⅞	6½
Spencer Trask Fund	18½	19⅞
Stand Am Trust Shares	2.85	3.10
Stand Util Inc	.93	1.00
State Street Invest	70.60	76.27
Super of Am Tr A	3.16	....
Do AA	2.26	....
Do B	3.32	....
Do BB	2.28	....
Do C	4.08	....
Do D	6.09	....
Supervised Shares	1.37	1.50
Trust Fund Shares	3⅝	4⅛
Trust Shares of Am	2⅜	3⅝
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.22	2.60
Do D	1.20	1.55
Trusteed Ind Shares	1.13	1.25
Trustee St Oil A	5⅜	....
Do B	5¼	5⅝
Trusteed N Y Bk Shares	1.35	1.50
Trusteed Am Bk A	2.12	....
Do B	.96	1.07
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.90	....
Do $1 pfd	2.85	3.25
Two Year Trust Sh	19	20⅝
United Fixed Shrs	2¼	2⅝
United Ins Shrs	1¾	2¼
United Bank Tr	4	5
U S & Brit Int Ltd	⅛	1⅛
U S & Brit Int Ltd	⅛	⅜
Do $1 pfd	7	12
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	13¼	13⅝
Do B	2.37	2.47
Do vtc	.94	1.02

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	4¼s 47-52	107.22	107.10	107.20
1	Do 4¼s 47-52	107.22	107.22	107.22
19	Do 4¼s 47-52	107.16	107.13	107.15
15	Do 4¼s 47-52	107.16	107.13	107.15
2	Do 4¼s 47-52	107.20	107.20	107.20
1	Do 4¼s 47-52	107.22	107.22	107.22
1	Do 4¼s 47-52	107.24	107.24	107.24
16	Treas 4¼s 47-52	107.28	107.24	107.28
1	Do 4¼s 47-52	107.28	107.28	107.28
1	Do 4¼s 47-52	107.28	107.28	107.28
1	Do 4¼s 46-56	102.29	102.29	102.29
1	Do 4¼s 46-56	102.29	102.29	102.29
1	Do 4¼s 46-56	102.29	102.29	102.29
1	Do 4¼s 46-56	102.29	102.29	102.29
1	Do 4¼s 43	106.28	106.28	106.28

GRAIN VALUES RISE ABRUPTLY NEAR FINISH

Late Upswing Overcomes Earlier Decline; Wheat Shows Advance at Close.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Stimulated by cotton market jumps to a new high price record for the season, grain values abruptly rose late today, more than overcoming earlier losses.

With all United States grain exchanges closed Monday when Liverpool and Winnipeg will be open, there was considerable evening-up of accounts in all the grain pits. Trade interest was largely centered in prospective developments at Washington.

Wheat closed nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼ cent higher; corn ⅜-¾ cent up; oats at ¼ cent decline to ⅛ cent advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 27 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'd'y Close.
Wheat—					
May	89¼	90½	88⅞	90⅛	90
July	88	89½	87⅞	88⅞	88⅛
Sept	89⅛	90⅝	88⅝	89⅜	89⅛
Corn—					
May	50¼	51⅜	50½	51⅜	51⅛
July	52¾	53⅝	52¼	53⅜	53
Sept	54⅝	55⅝	54⅛	55⅜	55⅛
Oats—					
May	35½	36⅞	35½	36½	36⅝
July	35⅞	36⅝	35⅝	36⅜	36⅛
Sept	35¼	36⅜	35¼	35⅞	35¾
Rye—					
May	60	61¼	59¾	60⅝	60⅜
July	61½	62½	61¼	62¼	61⅝
Sept	64¾	64¼	64¼	64¼	63½
Barley—					
May	49⅞	50¼	49⅞	50⅛	50
July	50⅝	50⅝	50⅛	50⅜	50½
Lard—					
May	6.35	6.72	6.35	6.72	6.45
July	6.35	6.75	6.35	6.75	6.52
Sept	6.60	6.97	6.60	6.97	6.72
Bellies—					
May	7.87	7.97	7.87	7.97	7.95
July	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 91c. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 47½@48¼c; No. 2 yellow, 48¾@49c; No. 3 yellow, 48@48¼c; No. 3 white, 48½c; old corn, No. 2 yellow, 49½@50c; No. 2 white, 51c. Oats, No. 2 white, 37¼@38½c; No. 3 white, 36@36¾c. No. rye. Barley, 50@81c. Timothy seed, $7.25@7.50 cwt. Cloverseed, $11.00@14.35 cwt. Lard, $6.40; loose lard, $5.75. Bellies, $7.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 87¾@90¾c; No. 1 red durum, 84@86c; May, 85¾c; July, 85¾c; September, 85⅝c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 41½@43c. Oats, No. 3 white, 33¾@34⅛c. Flax, No. 1, $1.87@1.90.

ITALIAN OFFER GETS SUPPORT

Favorable response to the Italian bond conversion operations reflects an active world wide demand for high grade government securities.

The Italian government is offering a new 3½ per cent conversion issue in exchange for its 5 per cent consols. Reports from Milan indicate that the new issue has received wide support.

The new offering follows the successful sale of an issue of four billion lira of 4 per cent nine-year treasury bonds early in the year.

Leone Sircana, Italian vice consul, declares that the conversion operation reflects the financial stability of the Italian government as well as the efficiency of the administration, since it will result in a large saving in interest charges.

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Year ended December 31—	1933.	1932.
American Woolen	$10.63	*
Chrysler Corporation	2.78	*
Commercial Solvents Corp.	.88	.50
Continental Can	4.31	2.78
Continental Baking	†6.78	†6.07
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	.40	.19
General Printing Ink	1.47	†5.42
Century Ribbon Mills, Inc.	.95	*
Curtis Publishing	†1.52	†6.45
Gotham Silk Hosiery	†3.54	*
Lorillard Co.	.89	2.02
Laclede Gas Light	4.65	7.60
McCall Corporation	2.17	2.13
Scott Paper	4.01	3.90
American Snuff	4.12	3.59
Bohn Aluminum & Brass	4.24	*
Commercial Credit Co.	1.52	.64
Mohawk Carpet Mills	.63	*

*Nil. †Preferred.

Mexican Railroad Buys Engines Here

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The National Railways of Mexico has ordered two Simple Mallet type locomotives from the American Locomotive Company.

New York Exchange Short Interest Off

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—The short interest on the New York Stock Exchange at the opening of business January 31 totaled 1,030,083 shares compared with 712,868 shares on December 30, an increase of 317,215.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today.

BANKS	Bid.	Asked
Bank Manhattan	28½	30⅝
Chase National	27⅝	29
Commercial	129	139
Fifth Avenue	1025	1050
First National	1485	1525
National City	27¾	29⅛
Public	29	30⅛
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	62	64
Brooklyn Trust	101	106
Central Hanover	122	126
Chemical	39	41
Continental	13⅜	15
Corn Exchange	51½	53⅝
Empire	19½	21½
Guaranty	316	321
Irving	16½	18
Manufacturers	19⅛	20⅜
N Y Title & Mtge	½	¾
New York Trust	91	94
United States	1685	1715

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. Bleachable cottonseed oil closed 1 point lower to 3 points higher, but generally higher on further covering and trade and commission house buying, promoted by the sharp rally in cotton, while one option sold at 1c together with the continued firmness of crude oil. Sales were 20 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. March closed 5.11; May 5.32; July 5.52; September 5.72.

Petroleum Prices.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	*
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Cushing	1.52
Luna	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Masters or Servants, Is Issue

By B. C. FORBES

I USED the term "public servant" in my writings the other day. An influential editor asked if I wouldn't use some other expression.

Once, in Italy,—after the advent of Mussolini—I became tired of being bossed by a guide and finally told him that I didn't want a master but a servant. He exploded! With fire and brimstone he upbraided me that he was no shoe-shiner, no menial, no servant.

Mr. Forbes

Having had it drummed into me from earliest childhood that the very highest mission in life was to serve, that the master himself had declared that he who aspired to become the greatest of all must become the servant of all, I was amazed.

We in America are approaching the point where we shall have to make a choice in this matter of master and servant.

THROUGHOUT the British empire no higher compliment can be paid a man than to describe him as a valued "public servant."

In most European countries it is usually the ambition of patriots to enter public life after they have accumulated a competency and to toil conscientiously for the national good.

Their avowed aim is to serve their fellowmen, to serve their state, to enhance its strength and greatness.

TO WHOM are the majority of Americans likely to turn for the most acceptable service by and by?

PALPABLY, there has been a violent swing away from, a veritable revolution against the kind of leadership—or, rather, lack of leadership—which reigned prior to the collapse of 1929. No need to elaborate or emphasize that stark fact.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT won instantaneous and unstinted applause the moment he took the helm last March 4 and began to crack the whip over the heads of banking and business leaders who had become impotent and were running around like beheaded chickens.

THE ADMINISTRATION at Washington has since then appropriated more billions for expanding governmental activities than any other government in the history of the world ever contemplated in peace-time.

No need here and now to enumerate all the myriads of ways Washington is extending its grip on ever kind of economic activity. Of the latest governmental proposal—to invade foreign trade—Richard Washburn Child observes:

"Nearly a third of a billion dollars, so the bill said, is to be furnished by Uncle Sam to a federal corporation run by three men appointed by the President . . . The corporation, to distinguish it from any possible competitor, goes tax-free. It can use unchartered vessels belonging to the United States . . . In a word or two, it provides that Uncle Sam can take over, hide and hair, all of the foreign business of the United States. Here is state socialism in the most extravagant form."

By and by, the people will let it be known how far they want their life to be ruled by Washington.

If Washington were to originate such a multiplicity of laws and regulations and restrictions and commissions and bureaus and taxes that the majority of voters should reach the conclusion that their public "servants" had moved overly far in the direction of becoming their "masters," another new deal logically would be called for.

RECENT INDICATIONS are that theoristic "brain trusters," who confessedly would like to go the whole hog in subjecting the American people to regimentation and dictation, are not as strongly entrenched in official favor as they were originally. NRA lately has indulged less in sword-brandishing.

This has encouraged men of affairs to hope that Washington realizes there are limits beyond which it would be impolitic for it to go.

But certain other developments point in the other direction.

ULTIMATELY, neither political leaders nor capitalistic leaders will do the deciding. The public—you and I—will.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

10 PROMISING STOCKS

Business recovery is under way. The dollar has been devalued. An extensive credit inflation appears inevitable. Well selected stocks should therefore sell higher. Follow America's 31-Year-Old Investment Weekly and PROFIT BY THE NEW DEAL. Be sure to read THE FINANCIAL WORLD'S recent article, "10 Promising Stocks for 1934;" also "Stocks Benefiting by Government Spending." You will receive both market studies if you return this "ad" and

ONLY $1 FOR ALL THIS

(a) 4 next issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD (February 14th issue features "Stocks Behind the Market").

(b) February issue of "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks" (This 52-page book shows capitalization, working capital ratio, dividends, earnings comparisons, our ratings, etc., on 1300 stocks).

(c) "10 Promising Stocks for 1934;" "Stocks Benefiting by Government Spending;" "How to Safeguard Your Capital Against Dollar Devaluation;" "A notable Stock Value," and "An Overlooked Stock."

(d) Our pamphlet, "Scuttling 10,000,000 Utility Investors," also "300 Companies and Their Financial Connections."

THE FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

Stock, Commodity Markets to Close Until Tuesday

Banks, stock exchanges and many of the commodities markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours on Tuesday.

COMMODITIES INDEX HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the week again forged upward, recording the seventh consecutive advance. Strength was even more pronounced than in recent weeks as the index for all commodities recovered nearly a whole point, says the McGill Commodity Service. The price level now stands 42 per cent above the low reached in February last year. The upward trend was not due to any particular group, but was general, well illustrated by noting that out of 14 individual commodity units, nine groups advanced, only two declined, while three remained unchanged.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926 100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	63.0	62.1	44.5
Industrial	72.9	72.5	50.0
Agricultural	62.5	62.2	40.4
Livestock	42.7	38.5	33.6
Textiles (fine)	71.3	69.3	36.4
Building materials	89.9	90.5	62.4

AUTO OUTPUT BOOSTS STEEL INDUSTRY RATE

Commerce Department Data Shows Greater Activity In Business During Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP.)—Statistics assembled by the Commerce Department for its weekly summary of the domestic situation indicated an upward trend in productive activity during the week ended February 3, with the automobile industry recording a pronounced gain.

The rate of operations in the steel industry, reflecting automobile demand, turned upward at the month-end, after receding slightly in the week of January 27. For the week ended February 10, schudeled operations were advanced to 37.5 per cent of capacity, which was the highest rate in effect since early in October.

Electric power output increased by about 1.5 per cent during the week of February 3, and as the usual seasonal change is very slight, the adjusted index advanced by approximately the same percentage. Production of electric power was 12.5 per cent greater than in the same week of 1933, and was also 3 per cent in excess of the comparable 1932 figure. All regional areas showed a larger relative gain over a year ago than in the preceding week.

Commodity prices moved slightly higher during the week. For the month of January the increase in the general wholesale price level was about 1.4 per cent as compared with December.

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Sunshine Land

The Autumn of Life Is a Pleasant Time for Those Who Invest in Hearst 7% Shares

THIS couple is typical of many couples who travel in winter to California, Florida, the tropics. Their dividend checks from carefully selected investments provide them with a sufficient margin to escape rigorous winters and enjoy the life-prolonging sun.

They appreciate especially their 7% dividend checks from Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. Regularly every quarter these liberal dividends, paid out of ample current earnings, come to them. They realize that when they accepted the offer of William Randolph Hearst—the world's most successful newspaper publisher—to let them share with his customers and employes in the earnings of his time tested enterprises they chose an investment that is like a financial rock among shifting sands.

The era of recovery to which the nation now trends makes an investment in Hearst shares still more advantageous, for these newspapers are powerful forces in strategic market centers and their earnings are increased by returning prosperity.

Many families who invested moderate sums at first have increased their investments, and persuaded their friends to invest.

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START TODAY

WIN YOUR SHARE OF

$1,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Open to Everyone—Men, Women and Children—Easy and Fascinating. Begin on the same basis with all others by solving the first seven contest pictures reprinted by request in this announcement.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 1

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 2

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 3

Title .....

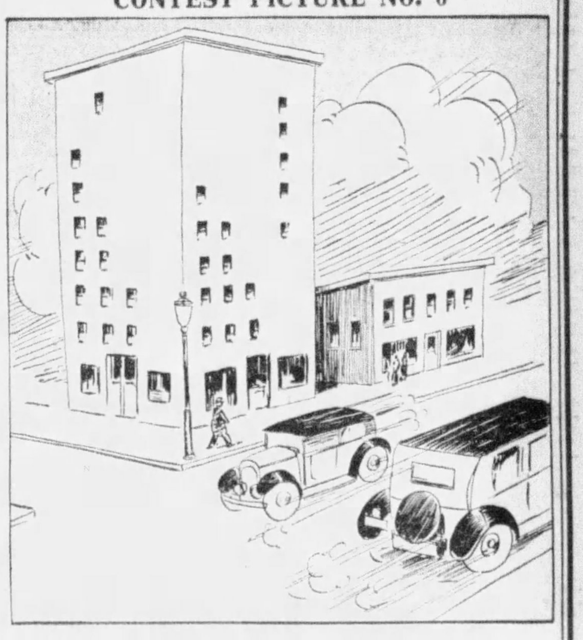
CONTEST PICTURE NO. 4

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 5

Title .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 6



Title .....

NOTE—*Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest. Read the Rules Below.*

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 7

Title .....

Select the Correct Title for Each Contest Picture from This List of Street Names

In the list below you will find the correct title for each picture on this page. To simplify the contest the terms "Street," "Avenue," "Boulevard," "Road," etc., are not required in the answers.

Morewood	Amethyst	Toboggan	Mirror
Post	Library	Woodstock	Album
Water	Diploma	Cheyenne	Beacon
Bayard	Juliet	Bigelow	Pearl
Hermitage	Lincoln	Idlewild	Webster
Bidwell	Hiawatha	New Haven	Prospect
			Industry

Here Is the Complete List of the 441 Cash Prizes:

FIRST PRIZE		$300.00
SECOND PRIZE		200.00
THIRD PRIZE		100.00
FOURTH PRIZE		75.00
FIFTH PRIZE		50.00
SIXTH PRIZE		25.00
10 PRIZES @	$10.00 Each	100.00
25 PRIZES @	5.00 Each	125.00
125 PRIZES @	2.00 Each	250.00
275 PRIZES @	1.00 Each	275.00
441 Prizes Totaling		$1,500.00

Read These Simple Rules

(1) Under the title, "Know Your Own City," the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will inaugurate a Cartoon Contest beginning Sunday, February 4, 1934, which will continue in the DAILY EDITION ONLY (weather until 10 contest pictures have been consecutively printed. Beneath or contiguous to each contest picture there will be printed a list of Pittsburgh street names and within this list will be found the correct title of each picture.

(2) The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $1,500.00 in cash prizes to the entrants submitting the neatest and most nearly correct sets of answers. In case of ties equal awards will be made to the contestants so tied. There will be 441 cash prizes in all, as announced elsewhere on this page.

(3) The contest will close Wednesday, March 21, 1934, and all sets of answers must be in the office of "Know Your Own City" Contest Editor before midnight Saturday, March 31, 1934. Prize winners will be announced just as soon as the judges can complete checking of the entries.

(4) "Know Your Own City" contest is open to all men, women and children living in the area of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph except members of the families of Sun-Telegraph and Radio Station WCAE employees are not permitted to enter. Incidentally, it is understood and agreed by all entrants that the decision of the judges shall be final. Entries will not be returned under any conditions.

(5) You do not have to buy the Sun-Telegraph to enter this contest. You can see the files of this newspaper at the office of publication or at the Public Libraries, and, if you wish, make tracings of the contest pictures, which will be accepted as contest entries.

"Know Your Own City" Contest Picture No. 8 Will Appear in the

Daily Sun-Telegraph Tomorrow

Start On the Road to Fortune With the Above Pictures

NRA

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	22,571,000
Previous Week	19,871,000
Same Week Last Year	4,132,000
Sales to Date, 1934	87,240,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	26,617,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Feb. 10, 1934	105.41	49.66	28.35
Sat., Feb. 3, 1934	109.41	51.85	28.40
Sat., Feb. 11, 1933	59.43	20.40	25.50
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 10, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42	35	Abraham & Straus 1.20	300	42	40¾	42	+ 2¼	40	42
98	89	Do preferred 7		98	95	98	+ 3½	96	98½
11⅞	6⅝	Adams Express	39900	11⅞	9⅝	9⅞	— 1⅝	10	10¼
72¾	70¼	Do preferred 5		72¼	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛	72½	
27⅝	16	Adams Millis ⅜	43300	27⅝	23	27	+ 4	27	27½
11⅜	7⅜	Addresso-Multi	12200	11⅜	9	9½	— 1⅜	9¼	9½
7⅜	5⅛	Advance Rumely	3100	7⅜	5⅛	6¼	— 1⅛	6	6½
9⅜	6⅝	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	11200	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝		8⅛	8⅜
106¼	95½	Air Reduction 3	5200	105⅝	100⅛	102		102⅛	104
3	1⅜	Airway Elec Appliance	2700	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
23⅜	20⅜	Alaska Juneau ⅜b	119100	23⅜	21½	22⅛	— ⅛	22	22¼
5¼	3⅜	Alleghany Corp	48000	5¼	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
14⅜	4⅜	Do preferred ww	10500	14⅜	11⅛	11⅝	— 1⅞	11⅜	12⅛
12½	5¼	Do preferred x-war	2500	12½	9⅜	9¼	— 2⅜	9⅛	10
13⅝	5⅝	Do preferred ww xl	2900	13½	10	10	— 2¼	9½	10⅜
22¼	17½	Allegheny Steel	100	21	21	21	— 1¼	19⅜	23
157½	144	Allied Chemical & Dye 8	13900	157	147½	150⅞	— 4¼	149	150⅝
126	122½	Do preferred 7	400	124½	123	124½	— ½	123½	124½
23⅜	15½	Allis Chalmers	60800	23⅜	19	19⅜	— 2⅜	19⅜	20
20⅛	12⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	2900	20⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— 3⅛	15½	16¼
5⅜	4	Amalgamated Leather	2100	5½	5	5¼	— ⅛	4⅝	5¼
29	25	Do preferred	300	28⅝	28	28	— ⅜	27½	38⅝
50⅜	41½	Amerada Corp 2	6400	50⅜	46	48	— 1½	47⅜	48
36	25¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	8100	35	30¾	31⅜	— 3⅛	31	32
23	14½	American Bank Note	7900	23	18½	19⅜	— 1⅜	19½	20
46½	40	Do preferred 3		46½	44¼	44¼	— ⅝	43⅛	44½
12⅞	7⅜	American Beet Sugar	18500	12⅞	10½	11	— 1¼	11	11⅜
64	46¼	Do preferred		64	58½	58½	— 4½	57½	60
38	28	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	4500	38	34⅝	34⅝	— 2¼	34	35
107	96	Do preferred 7		107	107	107	+ 5	102½	106½
104¾	94⅛	American Can 4	56300	104¾	99⅛	103	+ 2	102⅜	103¼
136	126½	Do preferred 7	700	136	132⅜	136	+ 2¼	135½	143
33⅜	23¼	American Car & Fdy	29600	33⅜	28⅝	29½	— 2	29½	30
56½	38¼	Do preferred	4800	56½	49½	49¾	— 2½	50	52
12	6½	American Chain	1700	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅞	9¼	11
31	20⅜	Do preferred	600	31	30	30		28	34
49¾	46¾	American Chicle 2	1100	49¾	48	48⅜	— ⅜	48	49½
30½	28	Amer Coal of Ally		26	28	25	— 3½	25	
6½	3⅝	American Colortype	3600	6½	4¼	4⅝	— 1	4½	4¾
62½	51¼	Amer Commercial Alcohol	36100	60⅝	52½	53½	— 6¼	53¼	54⅜
4¼	2⅜	American En Tilink	3800	4¼	3½	3½	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
10⅜	6	Americ n Europe Sec	2300	10⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅝	9⅛	9⅜
7⅜	4	Amer Foreign Power	141000	13⅜	10½	11⅛	— 2⅛	11	11¼
30	17	Do preferred	5200	30	26	26½	— 3	26½	27¼
28	12	Do 6% preferred	4500	28	21⅜	21⅞	— 5	21⅞	22
17½	9⅜	Do 2nd preferred	8000	17½	13⅞	14½	— 1	14½	15
21½	17¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	11600	21½	19½	20		20	20⅝
10½	7½	Amer Hide & Leather	3000	10⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅝	9⅜	9½
40⅜	30⅜	Do preferred	4400	40⅜	38½	38⅝	+ ½	38½	41
35⅝	26¼	Amer Home Products 2.40	2800	35⅝	32	32	— 2	31½	32⅜
10	6¾	American Ice Sec	14300	10	8¾	8½	— 1	8⅝	8⅞
45	35¼	Do preferred 6	800	45	43	43	— ½	42	46
11	6½	Amer International	39400	11	9	9¼	— ⅜	9¼	9⅜
1⅜	⅝	Amer La Fran & Foam	3900	1⅜	1¼	1⅜		1¼	1⅜
6⅜	4	Do preferred		5½	5½	5½	— 1⅛	5	5½
38⅝	26¼	American Locomotive	19500	34¾	34⅛	34⅜	— 1½	34½	34⅝
71	50	Do preferred	5200	71	67	67	+ ¼	65	66½
19⅜	13	American Mach Fdy .80	8300	19⅜	16½	17	— 2	17	17⅜
9⅜	3¼	Amer Mach & Metals	3800	8½	7	8	— ⅛	7⅜	8
8	4½	Do etfs	300	7	6⅜	6⅜	— 1⅝	7	8⅛
24⅜	18	American Metal	70000	24⅜	21¼	24⅜	+ 3¼	24⅜	24⅝
85	23	Do 6% preferred	300	85	85	85	+ 5	80½	85
31⅜	21	American News 1½		31⅜	28	29⅜	+ 1⅜	27	29⅜
12¾	5⅜	American Pow & Lt	112800	12¼	9⅜	10⅜	+ ½	10⅜	10½
26¼	12⅞	Do 5% preferred 1¾	8500	26¼	20	20½	— 2½	20½	21⅜
29⅜	13⅜	Do 6% preferred 1½	11000	29⅜	24⅜	25¼	— 1⅞	25⅛	28
17⅜	13⅞	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	96400	17½	15	15⅝	— 1¼	15⅝	15½
27⅛	17½	Amer Rolling Mill	170800	27⅞	23¼	24¼	— 1⅞	24¼	24½
46⅜	36	Amer Safety Razor 3	1400	46⅜	40	45	— ⅝	42½	43½
6	3¼	American Seating	6700	6	5¼	5⅝	+ ¼	5⅜	5⅝
2⅜	1	Amer Ship & Com	500	2	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
30	19¼	American Shipbldg 2		27½	25	25	— 3	23½	25¼
48⅝	41⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	274900	48⅝	44⅜	47⅞	+ 2⅜	47⅜	48
82	71¼	Do 6% preferred	300	80	79	79½	— 1½	75	80
100	100	Do preferred 4½	3000	101⅝	100	101	— 1	101	102
55	48¾	American Snuff 3	3500	55	52	52½	— ½	52¾	54
110	106	Do preferred 6		108	107⅞	108	+ 2	107	108
26½	19⅛	American Steel Fdy	25700	26½	23¼	24⅝	— 1½	24⅛	24½
81	68	Do preferred ⅜ g		80	79	79	— ½	73¼	80
44¾	37	American Stores 2	2800	44¾	42½	43	+ 1	42¾	43
61	46	American Sugar 2	5900	61	55¼	55⅝	— 4½	55½	56⅜
110½	103½	Do preferred 7	100	110½	110⅛	110⅝	+ ⅛	110	110⅞
19⅝	15½	American Sumatra	9100	19⅝	15¼	17⅜	— 1	17	17½
125¼	107⅜	American Tel & Tel 9	71100	125¼	116⅛	120½	+ ½	120⅛	121
82⅜	65¼	*American Tobacco 5	4500	82⅜	75½	77	— 1⅝	75⅞	77½
84½	67	*Do B 5	25800	84¼	77	78⅜	— 1½	78	79
121	107⅛	Do preferred 6	400	121	116	121	+ 5	118	121
10⅝	4⅜	American Type Founders	2100	8⅝	7¼	7⅜	— 1½	7⅜	7⅝
20	7⅜	Do preferred		16⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— 1⅝	14⅜	15
27⅝	16⅜	American Water Works 1	150300	27⅝	21⅜	22⅜	— 2⅜	22½	23
80	54	Do 1st preferred 6	1200	80	76½	76½	+ 2	72	78
17⅛	11⅜	American Woolen 1⅜ k	73900	17⅛	14⅜	15	— 1⅜	15	15⅞
83⅜	61⅜	Do preferred	21900	83⅜	73½	75	— 4½	75	77
3¼	1¼	American Writ Paper	2500	2⅞	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2⅜
14⅞	5¼	Do preferred		12½	10½	12	+ 1	11	12
8⅜	5⅜	American Zinc & Lead	8800	8⅛	7	7	— 1	7⅛	7½
50	37½	Do preferred	200	50	50	50	+ 1⅜	40	50
17⅝	13½	Anaconda Copper	154300	17⅝	15	15⅝	— 1⅜	15⅛	15⅝
12	9¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	500	12	9½	9½	— 2	9	12
24⅜	18	Anchor Cap .60	3800	24	19⅜	20⅜	— 2⅜	20½	21⅛
88½	84	Do preferred 6½		88	84	88	+ 2	86	88
8⅝	6⅜	Andes Copper	300	8⅝	7⅞	8⅜	+ 1⅜	7	9
7¼	5	A. P. W. Paper	800	7¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	6	6⅞
31⅞	26¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	2900	31⅞	29	29	— 2	28½	29
87	76¼	Armour of Del pfd 7	1200	86½	84½	84½	— ½	84¼	85
6¼	4¼	Armour of Ill A	67600	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ½	5⅝	5⅝
3¼	2¼	Do B	32700	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
63⅝	55	Do preferred	20600	62½	56⅜	57⅜	— ¾	57½	58
8⅜	3⅜	Arnold Constable	32400	8⅜	6⅜	7¼	+ ⅛	7⅛	7¼
7⅜	4¼	Art Loom Corp		7½	6½	6½	— 1	6½	7½
7½	5	Art Metals		7½	7¼	7½		7¼	8¼
3¼	1	Associated Apparel Ind	7300	3⅜	2¼	2½	+ ⅛	2½	2⅞
18¼	11⅛	Associated Dry Goods	24900	18¼	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅜	16½	16¾
71	50	Do 1st preferred	1100	71	65¾	70	— 8	68	71
60	50	Do 2nd preferred	500	60	57	60	+ 6¾	53⅜	55
35½	29½	Associated Oil 1	500	35½	35	35½	— 2	30	40
73¾	54	Atchison T & S F	39300	73¾	66¾	68	— 4	67½	68½
81½	70¼	Do preferred 4.80 g	4000	81⅜	79½	81	+ 2	79	81⅜
53¾	39	Atlantic Coast Line	20600	53¾	47½	49	— ⅝	48½	49
15½	12¼	Atlantic G & W I	100	15	15	15	+ 2	14¾	20
22	20	Do preferred	200	22	21¾	21⅜	+ 1⅜	18	22
35¼	28¼	Atlantic Ref 1	53000	35¼	31⅛	32½	— 1⅜	32¼	32½
35⅜	26¼	Atlas Powder	2100	45	40¾	41	— 3½	40½	41
93	83	Do preferred 6		93	90¾	90¾	+ ¾	91	92
11½	7½	Atlas Tack	1400	10½	9	10⅝	+ ⅜	9	10
57	47⅞	Auburn Automobile 2	43800	57	49	52¼	— 2¼	52¼	52¼
11¾	7	Austin Nichols	29900	11¼	9⅝	10⅜	+ 1⅛	10	10¼
52	39½	Do A 1		52	46	46	— 2	46	50
10¾	7½	Aviation Corp	126200	10¼	8⅜	8½	— 3⅜	8⅜	8⅝

—B B B—

16	11	Baldwin Loco	135500	16	12½	13½	— 1½	13⅜	13½
54½	35	Do preferred	2200	54½	48	48	— 4	42½	50
34½	22¼	Baltimore & Ohio	84000	34½	30	31⅜	— 1⅜	31½	31⅝
37⅜	24½	Do preferred	8500	37⅜	33¼	33⅜	— 2⅜	33½	33¼
94	86½	*Barnberg Co pfd 6		94	91	92	+ 3⅜	92	92½
46½	39½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	4000	45⅜	43	43½	— 1½	43¼	43½
109	95⅜	Do preferred 7		109	107	109	+ 2	105	109
6½	3	Barker Bros		6½	4⅜	4⅜	— 1½	4⅜	5
33	18⅛	Do preferred		33	27	27	— 3½	27	31
10	7⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	62200	10	8⅝	9	— ⅞	8⅜	9
39	27	Bayuk Bros	7400	39	35¼	35¼	— 2	35½	36½
91	89	Do 1st preferred 7		91	90	91	+ 1	91	92½
18	10⅝	Beatrice Creamery	4700	18	14½	14½	— 2½	15	15⅞
81	55	Do preferred 5	700	81	76	81	+ 2	74	82
62½	60½	Beech Nut Packing 3	200	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅝	60	62
12⅜	8⅝	Belding Hemingway	11300	12	10⅝	11⅜	— ⅝	11⅛	11¼
105⅝	95½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.90	1000	104⅜	103⅛	105⅝	— ⅛	105½	106
23⅝	16⅛	Bendix Aviation	74300	23⅛	19	19⅞	— 2¼	19⅝	20
14½	12⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	3100	13¼	12⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛	13¼	13⅜
32	26⅝	Best & Co ⅝ g	3100	31½	29	29	— 2	29	30
19⅛	14½	Bethlehem Steel	109200	49¾	42⅝	44¼	— 3⅝	44¼	45
85⅜	65¼	Do 7% preferred	5700	80	73⅜	76	— ½	76	76½
40	27	Bigelow Sanford Carpet		40	36	37½	— 2½	37	37¾
16¼	10⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	9300	16¼	13¼	14½	— 1¼	14¼	15
26	18	Bloomingdale		26	20½	22	+ 2	22	24⅜
90	88	Do preferred 7		90	88	90	+ 2	88	100
51	50	Blumenthal (S) pfd	200	51	50	50		48	50
68⅜	55	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 2	370000	65	59	61	— 2½	60⅜	61½
17½	13⅝	Boland Oil 1.60	51200	27½	23⅝	24⅞	— 1½	23⅞	25
28⅝	20⅜	Borg Warner Co ⅛g	22100	28⅝	24⅜	25	— 3	25	25⅛
19½	11	Boston & Maine R R	600	19½	17	17	— 1¼	16	17
3	1	Botany C A A	2000	3	2½	3	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
8½	5⅜	Briggs Mfg ⅜	72300	17⅜	14⅜	16	— 1¾	15⅜	16
20½	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	1300	20⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ 1	18⅜	19½
33⅛	26	Bristol Myers 2	5300	35⅛	31½	32	— 2½	31¼	32½
8⅝	4⅜	Brooklyn & Queens	21100	8⅝	6½	7¼	+ 1	7¼	7⅜
48	41	Do preferred 6	1500	48	44	46	+ 2¼	45⅝	50⅜
36¼	31½	Brooklyn Manhattan	38700	36¼	32½	32⅞	— 1⅜	32½	33
87	82½	Do preferred 6	600	85⅞	83	83	— 1	83⅛	84⅞
69⅜	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	4100	80½	76	79	+ 4	79	79⅝
10⅜	50½	Brown Shoe 3	600	60⅞	60	60	— ⅛	58	60
10⅝	7	Brunswick Balke Coll	5000	10⅝	8½	9	— ⅝	8½	9
9⅜	6⅜	Bucyrus & Erie	3900	9⅜	8	8	— ⅜	7⅜	8
75	63½	Do preferred 2		70	70	70	— 3	65¼	75
14¼	10	Do C V preferred	4600	14⅞	10⅞	10¾	— 3⅜	11	11⅝
7⅝	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co	20700	7⅞	6	6	— ⅜	6⅛	6¾
66	28	Do preferred		34	30	30	— 3	29	30
5⅝	3⅜	Budd Wheel	22400	5¼	4	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4⅜
15⅝	7½	Bullard Co	20100	15⅛	12½	12⅝	— 1¼	12½	12⅝
4⅜	2⅞	Bulova Watch Co	800	4¼	4	4⅜		3½	4¼
1⅞	1	Burns Brothers A etfs	200	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛	1	2
14	4	Do preferred		14	9	13	+ 3½	11	12¾
19⅜	18	Burroughs Add Mach 40	32300	19⅜	17	17½	— 1¼	17¼	17⅜
3⅝	2¼	Bush Terminal	2600	3⅝	3	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜	3¼
5⅜	3½	Do debs	200	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛	5	12¾
11	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd etfs		11	9½	10½		9⅝	14½
2⅜	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	3300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
2	1½	Butte & Superior	1200	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅜	1⅝	1⅞
4⅜	2¼	Butterick	1900	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	4
21⅜	21⅜	Byers (A M) Co	37100	32¼	29⅛	29⅛	— 1½	29	29⅝
4	47½	Do preferred		62	57¾	61¾	+ 1¾	57	62½

—C C C—

27¼	18⅝	California Packing	4600	27¼	23⅝	23⅝	— 2¼	23⅛	24⅜
⅝	⅜	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3700	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	20200	6⅝	5⅛	5½	— ⅜	5⅛	5⅞
11⅜	9½	Campbell W & C Fdy	13600	14⅛	12⅜	13	— ⅜	12⅜	13¼
26⅛	24⅛	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	10600	28¼	25½	25⅞	— 2⅜	25⅛	26
13⅜	12⅜	Canadian Pacific	61700	17½	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅝	16⅜	16½
28⅛	27½	Cannon Mills Co 1	3000	32½	30	31	— 1¼	30	31
5⅜	3⅞	Capital Administration	1800	9¼	8¾	8¾		8¼	9
26¾		Do preferred		32	30	30	— 1	30	31
7⅜		Carolina Clin & Ohio stamped 5		84	84	84	+ 3	82	90
85⅛	56	Case Threshing Mach	6470	85¼	76¼	78¾	— 4½	78¼	79
68		Do preferred 4		84½	80½	84½	— 4½	79	83
23½	28¼	Caterpillar Tractor 5a	30300	32½	27¼	28⅛	— 2¾	28⅜	28
33⅝	25⅜	Celanese Corp	8900	41⅛	35¼	39⅛	— 2¼	39¼	39
3⅜	2¼	Centex Co	1100	3⅜	3	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜	3
2	1⅛	Do etfs	1200	2	2	2	— ⅛	1¾	2
6½		Do preferred		10	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜	7⅜	9
28	28	Central Aguirre 1½	600	32½	29¾	31	— ¾	29¾	31
70		Central R R of N J	600	90	80	85	— 6	80	85
12	7⅜	Century Rib Mills	10100	12	9⅜	11	+ 2¼	10⅜	11
32⅜		Cerro De Pasco	58500	38	34⅜	37½	+ 2	37½	38
7	3¼	Certain teed Prod	7200	7¾	5	5¾	+ 2¼	5¾	6
17⅜		Do preferred	300	26¼	26	26	— 4½	20	29
47⅜	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	53100	46⅝	43¾	43¾	— 2¾	41¾	42
44	38	Chesapeake Corp 2.50	1500	46	40⅜	42	— 2⅜	43⅜	45
6	2⅜	Chicago & Eastern Ill	600	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛	4⅜	5
4⅝	1⅜	Do preferred	2700	4⅝	3¾	4⅜	+ ⅝	4½	4
4⅜	2⅜	Chicago Great Western	4100	5¼	3¾	4¼	— ⅛	4⅛	4
9	6⅜	Do preferred	400	11⅜	9	9¼	— ⅛	9	9
7⅝	4⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	28100	8⅝	6⅞	6⅞	— 1¼	6⅞	7
11¾	6⅜	Do preferred	84100	13⅝	10⅞	11	— 1¼	10½	11
13	6⅜	Chicago Northwestern	109200	15	11⅝	12⅜	— 1½	12½	12
22	13⅜	Do preferred	5500	25⅜	20	22	— 1	22	22
8⅜	6⅜	Chicago Pneum Tool	8700	9⅞	8¾	9	— ⅛	8⅝	9
21⅜	16⅜	Do preferred	2000	21⅞	20¼	20¼	— 2	20⅜	21
6⅝	2⅜	Chicago R I & Pac	14100	6¾	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6
8	3⅜	Do preferred	2500	9	8	8½	— ⅛	8	8⅜
6⅛	4⅜	Chicago St P M & O		6¾	5	5	— ⅛	4	6
11	5	Chic Yellow Cab 1	400	13½	12⅜	12⅜	— 1¼	12⅜	13¼
19⅜	19⅜	Chickasha Cotton Oil ⅝ E	13300	30⅜	26	26½	— 1	26½	27⅜
19½	6	Childs Co	7800	9⅞	8⅝	8⅜	— ¼	8⅝	9
16⅜	13	Chile Copper		16½	15	15⅜	— 1¼	15	16⅛

—C C C—

59⅜	49⅜	Chrysler Motor 1g	338100	59⅜	53⅞	55⅛	— 3⅜	55⅛	55⅞
24⅜	17⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	3800	23⅜	20¼	21	— 2	20½	21
78⅜	67	Do preferred 6½		8⅜	75	76	+ ⅜	75	76
2⅛	⅜	City Stores	30000	2⅛	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅜
1½	⅜	Do ctfs	15500	1⅜	⅝	1⅛	+ ⅛	⅞	1
5⅝	3¼	Do A	2800	5⅝	4⅞	5		4⅞	5⅛
5	3	Do A ctfs	3100	5	3⅞	4⅝	+ ⅜	4¼	5
14	8⅜	Clark Equip			13⅛	12⅜	13	— ⅜	12	12¾
80	71	C C C & St L pfd 5			80	80	80		68⅝	
39½	28	Cluett Peabody 1	1900	39½	36½	36½	— 2⅜	34	36
106	95¼	Coca-Cola 6	2500	106	102⅝	105	+ 2½	104½	105¼
51	50¼	Do A 3	100	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝	+ ⅛	50½	51
14⅛	9⅜	Colgate Palmo Peet	4100	14⅜	13	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜	13½
82	68½	Do preferred 6	500	82	79¾	81	+ 1¼	80	84
28	18	Collins & Aikman	62700	28	24	25½	+ 1	24½	25½
9	8	Colonial Beacon Oil	300	9	9	9	+ 1	8⅝	9⅛
8⅝	3⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	18200	8⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ 1	7⅜	7⅝
30	10½	Do preferred		30	28	25½	+ 2½	23½	26
40⅝	27	Colorado & Southern		38	34	34	— 4	30½	35
32½	20	Do 1st preferred		33¾	31	32		28	32
30	20	Do 2nd preferred		29	29	29	— 1	20½	30
70⅜	58	Columbia Carbon 2	14400	70⅜	65⅜	66½	— 1½	66½	67½
19½	11¼	Col Gas & Electric ½f	240300

SPECULATIONS EVILS LAID TO HUMAN NATURE

Stock Market Legislation Will Only Turn Gambler Elsewhere, Many Contend.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The evils of speculation rest on deep-seated weaknesses of human nature, which cannot be legislated out of existence, though it should be feasible through legislation to deal with those who seek to prey on human foibles.

Mr. Rukeyser

If, as Senator Fletcher hopes, American security exchanges are to become sedate investment institutions, devoid of speculative and gambling features, the question arises where Americans of low sensitivity will turn to get a kick. One group, which advocates curbing the gambling aspects of stock exchange activities, would furnish an outlet by legalizing lotteries. Others think that speculative exchanges may spring up in Canada, Bermuda, Cuba or Nassau.

During the bull period, 1927-1929, Englishmen, observing the American spectacle, used to say that we used the stock market to get the thrills which they got out of horse racing.

BILL HITS CAUSE

The proposed bill, which aims to quiet down marketplaces, goes to the heart of the matter when it deals with margins. The major abuse of speculation entails using borrowed banking funds. When individuals are operating free of debt, they are infinitely less likely to get caught in the machinery of speculation.

In the last cycle of wild bull markets, there was a disposition to raise margin requirements above the earlier standards. Yet the skeptical Edwin Lefevre warned that the larger margins only meant that when the collapse came the public would lose more.

From a banking standpoint, it seems to me that larger percentage loans against securities can be made in times of deflation than in periods of inflation. In the draft of the bill, there is a recognition of this principle.

CONSIDERABLE LEEWAY

Even after the necessary and desirable reforms have been accomplished, there will still be considerable leeway for individual judgment, and the astute, picking their risks wisely, will fare better than the average. The public needs to be warned against the illusion that bureaucrats will have made investment and speculation fool-proof.

Large business interests lean to the view that recognition of Russia was important politically, in connection with the Far East, rather than economically. From this viewpoint, credits are likely to be advanced to Russia to finance the purchase of materials important from a defense standpoint. Under the Soviet, Russia has been becoming increasingly self sufficient. It is at present reported to be conducting significant experiments in the making of synthetic rubber.

TRADE HOLDING OWN

Apart from stimulus traceable to government spending, domestic business appears to be about holding its own. A further relative pickup in farm prices, it is believed, would have immense lifting power.

In connection with the feeler from Washington concerning the possibility of reducing interest rates on outstanding bonds, it is believed that such a move would be disturbing to the institutional investors, including the savings banks and life insurance companies. As a matter of fact, once the national income is stepped up toward pre-depression normal, the weight of debt service is effectively relieved.

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Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
261	Am Tel & Tel	120⅜	119⅜	120¼
160	Amoskeag	9¼	9	9¼
800	Anaconda	15¾	15	15¾
85	Atchison	68¾	66⅜	68⅜
5	Boston & Alb	129	129	129
230	Boston Elev	63	60¾	60¾
50	Calu & Hecla	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
25	First Nat Strs	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
511	Gen Elec	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛
420	Gillette	11	10⅜	10⅜
49	N Y N H & H	20	19¼	20
275	Nor Butte	60	60	60
10	Shawmut Assn	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
345	Stone & Webster	10⅝	9⅛	10⅜
120	Torrington	53	53	53
115	Unit Fruit	65½	65	65½
206	Unit Shoe Mach	65	64	65
438	U S Smelt	125¼	117⅜	123½
100	Utah Apex	1¼	1¼	1¼
3675	Utah Metal	3¾	3⅝	3¾

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. Butter—Receipts, 5,289 tubs; market steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 25½@26¼c; extra (92 score), 25¼c; first (88-91 scores), 23¾@25c; other grades unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 68,153 boxes; steady to firm; prices unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 20,675 cases; market mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 20@21c; standards and commercial standards, 19½@20c; firsts, 18¾@19c; mediums 39 lbs. and dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs. 18½c average checks, 17½c; refrigerator firsts, 17½@18c; white eggs, marked mediums, 21½c other whites unchanged; brown, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 22@24c; western standards, 21c.

Dressed poultry steady and unchanged. Live poultry firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Butter—Receipts, 6,829 tubs; market easy; creamery specials (93 score), 25@25¾c; extras (92), 24¾c; extra firsts (90-91), 24@24½c; firsts (88-89) 23@23½c; seconds (86-87), 22c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 24¾c.

Eggs—Receipts, 6,477 cases; market steady; extra firsts, 17@17¼c; fresh graded firsts, 16¾@17¼c; current receipts, 16c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, fresh graded firsts, February, 15½@15½c. Butter futures, storage standards, February, 22c; March, 21½c.

Poultry—Live, 7 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs., 12c; 5 lbs. and under, 13½c; leghorn hens, 11½c; rock broilers 21@23c; leghorn broilers, 20c; rock springs, 16c; colored, colored, 20c; rock springs, 16c; roosters, 9c; 15½c; leghorn chickens, 11c, roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@15c; ducks, 12@15c; geese, 12c. Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 10.—Turpentine firm, 55¾; no sales; receipts 33; shipments 4; stock 10,770. Rosin steady; sales 218; receipts 522; shipments 222; stock 89,764; quote: B, 3.80; D, 4.05; E, 4.70; F, G, H and I, 4.95; K, M, N and WG, 4.95; WW and X, 5.30.

Week's Range on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 10, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
3	Acme W vtc	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛ +	⅛
*125	Acme Steel	45	45	45 —	...
*25	Adams M I p	85	85	85 +	9
1	Acetol Pro A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ —	1⅛
24	Aero S Mfg B	3⅝	2⅞	2⅞ —	⅛
3	Ainsworth	13	12	13 —	⅛
5	Air Invy war	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	⅛
3	Air Invest	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛ —	⅛
2	Do cv pfd	14¾	14¾	14¾ —	3¼
*125	Ala Gt South	50¼	49¾	50¼ +	⅛
*80	Ala Pw $7 pf	53	50	52 +	⅛
*10	Do $6 pfd	44½	44½	44½ +	8½
8	Alcoma Con	¾	¾	¾ —	⅛
3	Alliance Inv	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
59	Allied Mills	9⅜	8½	9	...
3	Allen Indust	7	6⅝	7 +	⅝
*5550	Alum Co Am	80¼	70	71¼ —	6¾
*450	Do pfd	76½	70	74 —	1¼
9	Alum Goods	11⅝	10⅜	11½ +	1⅛
1	Alum Ltd pfd	45	45	45 +	⅛
3	Am Beverage	2¼	2⅛	2¼ —	⅞
1	Am Br&Cont	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	⅛
4	Am Hook	55	54	54 —	1
2	Am Capital B	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	...
5	Do pfd	19¼	18½	18½ +	1½
*50	Do pr pfd	61	61	61 +	1
3	Am C P&L A	33½	32¾	33½ +	1
81	Do B	4½	3¾	3¾ —	⅛
18	Am Corp	3-16	3-16	3-16 —	1-16
458	Am Cyan B	20¾	18	19 —	⅝
8	Am Dept St	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	...
7	Am El Pw pf	3½	2⅞	2⅞ —	⅜
3	Am Equities	2½	2½	2½ —	⅛
32	Am&E P pf war	9¼	7¾	8⅝ —	⅜
58	Am Founders	1¼	1	1 —	...
*250	Do B pfd	18	17	18 +	1½
*375	Do D pfd	17⅜	16¼	17 +	½
485	Am Gas&El	33⅜	29½	31¾ +	1½
*725	Do pfd	85	83	83½ —	1½
1	Am Hard Rub	10	10	10 +	½
3	Am Invest	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
19	Am Laun M	16¾	14⅞	15¼ —	1⅜
93	Am Light&Tr	19⅝	16⅜	17½ —	1
8	Do pfd	21⅜	19⅜	21⅜ +	3½
*50	Am Meter	15	14	14 —	½
*175	Am Mfg	1	1	1 —	...
68	Am Maracaibo	1⅛	15-16	1 —	...
458	Am Pneum	3½	3	3 —	⅛
*50	Am Pot&Chm	18	18	18 —	1½
9	Am S P SvcA	1	⅞	⅞ +	⅛
2288	Am Sup Pow	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝ +	⅛
19	Do 1 pfd	68½	63	65½ +	2½
22	Do pfd	33	28	28 +	1⅜
7	Am Thread pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝ —	...
2	Am Therm A	4	3½	4 —	...
4	Anch Post F	1½	1½	1½ —	⅛
2	Amst Trade	13½	12	13½ +	1
17	Archer Hall T	1	⅞	⅞ —	⅛
1	Apex Eelec	7	7	7 +	1
24	Ark N Gas	2⅞	2¼	2⅝ +	⅜
173	Do A	2⅜	1⅞	2 —	...
3	Do pfd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝ —	¼
37	Armstrong C	25⅝	25⅛	25⅞ +	2⅛
2	Art Met Wks	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ —	⅜
8	As El Ind	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ —	⅛
38	As G & E	2⅛	1½	1⅝ —	⅛
311	Do A	2⅜	1½	1⅝ —	⅛
17	Do pfd	6⅝	3	3 —	⅛
150	Do war	¾	3-32	3-32 —	1-32
2	As Rayon	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ +	⅛
*75	As Tel Ltd pf	17¼	17¼	17¼ +	1⅜
28	As Tel Ut	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	...
7	Asti Cst Fish	2½	2	2 +	...
469	Atlas Corp	13⅞	12⅞	13⅜ —	1⅜
14	Do pfd	46	42½	42½ —	2½
79	Do war	6¾	5⅝	5½ —	⅝
17	Atlas Ply	8	7	7 —	⅛
9	Auto V Mach	4½	4½	4½ —	⅛
1	Avia Sec N E	6½	6½	6½ —	2
*150	Axton Fis A	69¾	69	69 —	⅜

—B—

*225	Babcock & W	49	46½	46½ —	1½
16	Bald bond rts	11	10½	10¾ —	...
83	Bellanca Aircr	6	6	10¾ —	...
1	Bickfords	115	115	115 —	...
3	Do pref	25	23½	25 +	1⅝
2	Bliss E W	4½	4¼	4¼ —	1⅛
*10	Bigel Sans pf	84	84	84 +	5½
56	Blue Ridge	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ —	⅛
10	Do cv pfd	36½	35¾	36 +	1⅜
3	Bohack H C	13½	13	13 —	...
25	Blumenthal	10½	8½	10½ +	2½
*50	Borne Scrym	10	10	10 —	¼
2	Botany Mills	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	⅛
*10	Boss&Mc Mfg	14½	14½	14½ —	2
32	Braz T & L	14½	13¾	13¾ —	...
8	Bridgport Mach	1	1	1 —	...
10	Brill A	3¼	2⅞	2⅞ —	⅛
6	Do B	2⅜	2	2 —	⅛
4	Brillo Mfg	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞ —	⅛
8	Brit Am Tb B	29½	29½	29½ +	⅛
50	Brit Celan	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜ +	⅛
106	Brown F Dist	18½	16	16 —	⅜
*250	Buckeye P L	36	35	35 —	⅜
1	BrownF&WAp	9¼	9¼	9¼ +	⅛
8	Bruck P&EP pf	19⅝	18½	18½ +	⅝
2	Do 1st prf	75	74	74 —	...
5	Bulova Wat p	18½	17⅝	18½ +	1⅜
*4325	Bunk Hill&S	62½	54¾	59¾ +	5⅛
*655	Burma Ltd	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛ —	⅛
51	Butler Bros	8¾	7⅝	8⅛ —	⅞

—C—

2	Cab & WireA	1½	1½	1½ —	...
3	Do B	9-16	½	½ —	...
3	Cala Sug Est	24	22½	22½ +	6¾
15	CAM Co vtc	3-16	1-16	3-16 +	⅛
54	Can Ind AlCA	15⅝	14⅞	16 —	1⅛
24	Do B	15⅝	14	15 —	1⅝
451	Can Marc W	3½	2½	3 —	⅜
107	Carib Syn	3½	3	3⅛ —	⅜
6	Carnation	14¼	13½	13⅞ —	...
42	Carrier Corp	8	7½	7⅝ —	⅛
*375	Celanese pfd	90½	90	90½ +	1
*775	Do 1st pfd	104¼	102	102 —	...
5	Celluloid	19	16½	19 +	2¾
*25	Do pfd	39	39	39 +	2
10	Cen Hud G&E	13	11⅞	12½ +	1
*50	Cen&SW U P	14	13	14 —	1½
31	C&SW Ut	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜ +	⅛
325	Cen St El	2	1½	2 —	...
5	Do 6s pfd	8⅛	7	7 +	1
*25	Do cv pf nw	9	9	9 +	½
1	Do 7s pfd	12	12	12 —	...
19	Centrif Pipe	7	6¼	6¾ +	⅜
5	Charis	10	9	9 +	⅛
1	Ch, R & M	5¼	5¼	5¼ —	...
*150	Chesebro	126	126	126 —	...
3	Chicago Corp	4	3⅜	3⅜ —	⅛
*230	Childs pfd	34	29	32 +	⅛
5	Chi Flex Shaf	10	10	10 —	...
1784	Cities Service	4¼	3⅝	3⅝ —	⅜
5	Chief Consol	⅛	⅛	⅛ —	...
31	Do pfd	26⅜	20⅞	21 —	1⅛
4	Do B pfd	2⅜	2	2¼ —	...
*50	Cit Svc P 7pf	24	24	24 +	13½
*50	Do 6 pfd	21	21	21 +	2⅜
2	City Auto Stp	10½	10¼	10½ —	...
9	Cl Newton Lls	1⅞	1	1⅛ —	⅛
1	Do Dela	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ —	¼
14	Clev El Ill	29¼	27⅜	29¼ +	2
*30	Do pfd	106	105	106 +	4½
*25	Clinchf Coal	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ —	⅛
12	Cleve Tract	3⅞	3⅞	4 +	⅛
2	Club Alum	1	1	1 —	...
63	Colon Oil	3¼	2⅜	2⅜ —	1
5	Colts Pat Fire	24	23⅝	23⅝ —	⅛
42	Colm G&E pf	103	93	94¼ —	2½
48	Colm G&G vtc	1⅜	1	1¼ —	⅛
1	Colum Pict	21½	21½	21½ —	2½
12	Comwlth Edis	61½	58	58 —	¼
416	Comw&S war	⅛	⅛	⅛ —	...
*350	Com P&L 1pf	10½	9⅛	10½ +	1½
8	Com Wat Sv	⅞	⅞	⅞ —	...
8	Compo Shoe M	11	10	11 +	⅛
62	Cons Aircr	11½	8⅝	8⅝ —	2½
*25	Cons Ch IndA	25½	25½	25½ —	...
33	Cons Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ —	⅛
33	Cons G&E B	65	60	60 —	...
*50	Do pfd	96½	96½	96½ —	...
1	Cons Ret Strs	2¾	2¼	2¾ +	⅜
*260	ConsMSm Can	134½	132	132 —	2
4	Cons Royalty	2	1⅞	1⅞ —	⅛
*50	ContG&E p pf	48	45⅞	45⅞ +	8¼
8	Cooper-Bess	6	5	5 —	1
7	Do pf ww	21	20	20 —	...
107	Cord Corp	8⅜	5½	6⅞ —	1⅛
12	Corroon & R	3⅞	3¼	3¼ —	⅛
4	Do pfd A	23	22	23 —	...
6	Cosden Oil Me	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜ —	⅛
1	Do pfd	5	5	5 —	1¼
3	Courtaulds	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜ —	⅜
12	Crane Co	11	9½	9½ —	½
467	Creole Pet	13	10⅝	12 —	⅜
155	Cresson Gold	1⅛	1	1⅛ —	⅛
41	Crocker Wh	7¼	5⅝	6⅝ —	1⅛
3	Crowley Mil	4½	4½	4½ +	1⅜
54	Crown C Pet	1¼	1	1¼ +	⅛
18	Crown Int A	⅛	6½	6¾ —	½
428	Cusi Mex	1¾	1¼	1⅜ +	⅛

—D—

13	Dan Reeves	15⅞	14	14 —	2½
3	Darby Pet	6¾	6¾	6¾ —	⅛
1	Davies Hos	12	12	12 +	1¾
1	De Havilland	10	10	10 +	6
2	Derby Oil	2	2	2 —	⅛
82	Detroit Aircr	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	⅛
88	Dist Co Ltd	21	20½	20½ +	⅜
175	Dist Co Seagr	22⅜	20½	21 —	1½
14	Doehler D C	7½	6⅝	7 —	...
10	Dow Chem	76⅜	75	75 —	⅝
5	Driver Har	15½	14⅜	14⅜ +	1
17	Dubilier Con	⅛	⅛	⅛ —	...
*475	Duke Pow	56	50½	50½ —	2½
3	Durh Hos B	2	1⅝	1⅝ +	⅛
15	Duval Texas	6	5¾	5¾ +	⅛

—E—

10	Eagle Pich L	6⅜	5½	5½ —	⅜
16	E G & F	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝ —	⅜
*475	Do pfd	62	60½	62 +	1½
*275	Do 6s pfd	65⅜	62½	62½ —	2½
77	East Sta Pow	2½	1⅞	2 —	⅛
*50	Do B pfd	18	18	18 —	1½
*250	Do A pfd	21	18	20 +	¼
*250	East Util As	21¾	20	20 —	...
6	Do cv	4½	4½	4½ +	⅛
11	Easy W M B	8¼	7⅜	7⅜ +	⅜
11	Eisler Elec	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛ —	⅛
3248	Elec B & Sh	23½	18⅝	19½ —	3⅝
116	Do pfd	60	49½	49½ —	2½
28	Do pfd	49¼	46	46½ +	3
39	Elec Pow As	8¼	6¾	6¾ —	⅛
50	Do A	8	6¼	6¼ —	⅜
24	El P&L op w	4¾	3¾	4 —	⅛
*50	Elgin Nat W	13	9½	13 +	5½
*225	Do 2 pf A	11½	10⅞	11½ +	2¼
1	Elk Horn Coal	2	2	2 +	1
21	Elec Share	4⅞	4	4⅝ +	⅛
4	Elect Sh pfd	52	50	50 —	2
*256	Emp D El pf	23½	20	20 —	2
2	Emp G&F5pf	32	28	28 —	6
2	Do 7 pfd	29½	29¼	29¾ +	5¾
*125	Do 6 pfd	25½	22	22 +	2
1	Empire Pow	8⅝	8¾	8¾ +	1
*25	†Em Bro S A	20	20	20 +	⅛
117	Equity Corp	2½	2	2⅛ —	⅛
4	Europ El A	12⅝	12½	12½ —	⅛
63	Do deb rts	2¼	1⅞	1⅞ —	⅜
11	Evans Walla	8	7-16	½ —	...

—F—

2	Fajardo Sug	89½	81½	85	+12
2	Fajardo Sug	89½	81½	85	+12
46	Falcon Lead	3-16	⅛	⅛ —	...
67	Falstaff Brew	6⅜	5⅜	6 +	⅛
1	Fansteel	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	⅛
*40	Ferro Enam	12⅞	11½	12⅝ —	...
1	Fid rets	20½	20½	20½ —	...
99	Fidelio Brew	2⅛	1⅞	2 —	...
339	Fisk Rub	16½	13½	16⅜ +	1⅜
15	Do pfd	76	74	75 —	...
1	Fla P&L 7pf	24⅞	22	23 +	2½
32	Flintkote A	7¼	7	7¼ —	1
171	Ford M CanA	24⅜	20½	24 —	3
*225	Do B	27	24	24 —	3
117	Ford Mot Ltd	6⅜	5⅞	6 —	⅛
1	Foremost Da	½	½	½ —	...
2	Do pfd	1½	1½	1½ +	1
2	Founds Fgn	6¾	6¾	6¾ —	...
1	Franklin Mfg	1	1	1 —	...

—G—

3	Garlock Pkg	16½	16	16 —	1⅞
46	Gen Alloys	3	2⅝	2⅝ —	⅜
79	Gen Aviation	8⅜	5⅞	6 —	2½
4	Gen Firepfg	⅞	⅞	⅞ —	...
350	GG&Elev pf B	15½	15½	15½ +	½
25	Gen Invest	3	1½	2⅜ +	⅜
36	Do war	9-16	⅜	⅜ +	⅛
21	Do pfd	16	8¼	15¼ +	7¼
20	Gen Rayon A	3½	2⅞	2⅞ —	⅛
*220	J & L Sti	48	41	41 —	4

—H—

2	Hall Lamp	6	6	6 —	...
1	Hachm Lind	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	⅛
1	Hap Candy S	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	...
*50	Hartford El	52	52	52 —	1½
3	Hazeltine	4	4	4 —	...
2	Hartman Tb	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	...
48	Hecla Min	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛ +	⅛
13	Helena Rubn	1⅞	1⅞	1 +	⅛
5	Heyden Chm	22	21	21 +	½
114	Hir Walker	51⅞	45¼	46¼ —	5¾
8	Do pfd	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜ —	...
11	Horn AC	3	2⅞	2⅞ —	⅛
*250	Hires A	20	19⅜	19⅜ —	...
101	†Holling Gld	14	12⅝	13½ +	⅝
2	Holophane	3¼	3	3 —	...
*1375	Horn & Hrd	21	19	19 —	1½
*70	†Do pfd	93½	92½	92½ +	1½
250	Hud B M&S	10⅝	9⅝	10 —	⅛
202	Humble Oil n	41	37⅞	39¾ —	⅞
*50	Huyl Del pfd	26	26	26 —	2
2	Do pfd stp	29	26	29 +	4½
8	Hydro El Sec	8	7¾	8 +	⅛
27	Hygrade Fd	4¾	4⅛	4⅛ —	⅝

—I—

8	Ill P&L $6 pf	25⅝	23	23 —	1¼
1	Imp Chem Ind	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ —	½
56	Imp Oil Can	14	13⅞	13⅞ —	⅛
1	Do Teg	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝ —	⅛
4	Imp Tb Brit	29	28½	29 +	½
2	Imp Tr Can	11½	11½	11½ —	...
5	Ind Ter Ill A	4½	3½	4⅛ +	⅛
3	Do B	4½	3½	3½ +	⅛
2	Ind Pipe Line	6½	6½	6½ —	...
9	Indust Fin ctf	2	1¾	1¾ —	⅛
59	Ins Co N Am	47	44	46 —	1¾
13	Int Cig Mch	20½	19½	19½ —	...
3	Int Hold	2⅜	2	2⅜ +	⅛
*1875	Int Hyd-E pf	26⅞	23	24¾ +	⅜
26	Int Mining	14	13⅜	13⅜ —	⅛
2	Do war	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	⅛
129	Internat Pet	23	21½	22 —	1
2	Inter S RazB	2½	2½	2½ +	⅛
10	Inter Util A	6½	5⅝	5⅝ —	⅝
144	Do B	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛ —	⅛
2	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛ +	5-32
2	Do cv pfd	22	21	22 +	2
18	Inters Hos	27½	25½	26½ +	2½
*110	Int Pw Del pf	17⅛	17	17 —	...
4	Iron Cap Dop	7	5¼	6 —	1
19	Irving Air Ch	7	5⅛	6 —	1
5	Do war	⅛	1-16	1-16 —	...
96	Ital Super A	3	1⅜	1⅜ —	...
27	Do deb rt	1	⅛	⅛ —	...

—J—

4	Jon & Naum	1⅛	1	1 —	...
*220	J & L Sti	48	41	41 —	4

—K—

3	Katz Drug	29	28	28 —	⅛
4	Kerr Lake	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	⅛
7	Kingsb Brew	8½	8⅜	8½ —	...
15	Kirby Pet	2	1⅞	1⅞ —	⅛
1K	C L B pfd	81	81	81 —	3
16	Kirkl L GM	⅝	5-16	⅝ +	⅛
1	Klein (DE)	13¼	13¼	13¼ —	1¼
1	Kleinert	8½	8½	8½ —	...
1	Knott Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ —	...
5	Kol-Brandes	13-16	13-16	13-16 —	...
*25	Kop G&C pf	69	69	69 +	9
11	Krueger Brew	12⅛	10¼	10¼ —	1⅛

—L—

87	Lake Sh M	45	43⅝	43⅝ —	⅜
11	Lakey F & M	1⅜	1	1¼ +	⅛
3	Lang U B A	14	12½	12½ —	2
1	Do B	4	4	4 —	...
70	Lehi C&N	10⅜	9½	9½ —	...
33	Leonard Oil	9-16	7-16	7-16 —	...
1	Lerner Strs	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞ +	1
1	Lerner Str p	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞ +	1¼
9	Lib McN & L	4⅛	3¾	3¾ —	⅛
3	Lion Oil	5	5	5 —	...
1	Lit Bros	1	1	1 —	...
78	L Star G	8⅜	7⅛	7⅛ —	⅛
107	Long Isld Lt	8⅜	5⅜	6½ —	...
*375	Do pfd	63	60	60 —	...
*156	Do pfd B	50½	50	50½ +	⅛
*50	L Ang G&E p	93	93	93 +	11½
85	Lou L&E	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ —	⅛
121	Lynch Corp	41	35⅝	37 +	1

—M—

23	McCord Rd B	4⅝	4	4 —	⅜
*1450	McWill Dred	25	22	22 —	2
4	Marion St Sh	3⅜	3	3 —	...
62	Maryland G	2¼	2¼	2¼ —	...
2	Mass Util As	2¼	2	2¼ +	⅛
32	Massey Har	8	7	7 —	⅛
25	Math Alk p p	37	34	34½ —	1⅜
147	Mav

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 820 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

LOCAL WORD RATES

1 time, 6c per word.
3 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount cash with copy.
Minimum 12 words each insertion.

LOCAL LINE RATES

FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
2 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates do not apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time for your records. Also, arrive at a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brighton Rd., 576.....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5246.....R. Kumer
Center Av., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Staupt
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708...P. Kinard
Etna, Butler St., 1...C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422...Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...G. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 1600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 135...Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

ARMOR—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 5:10 a. m., EMMA D., widow of William G. Armor, aged 83 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 412 Suncrest street, Knoxville, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CRICKARD—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 10, at 3:35 p. m., JOHN J., husband of Nellie McCrohan Crickard, at his late residence, 423 Marshall avenue, Time later.

COMER—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 8:25 p. m., MARY COMER, the beloved widow of Patrick Comer. Funeral from the family home, 171 Home street, Tuesday, February 13, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

DEMPSEY—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 4:30 a. m., ANNIE ABBOTT, beloved wife of James Dempsey. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wiesecker, 4042 Brighton road, North Side, Tuesday, February 13, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Cecelia Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

DOERSCH—On Saturday afternoon, February 10, 1934, LILLIAN M. DOERSCH. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Kohl, McKinney avenue, Lincoln place, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ENGLAND—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, February 10, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock, KENNETH M., husband of Catherine M. Dunbar, aged 30 years. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunbar, 1900 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, February 12, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

FLINN—At his residence, 447 Morella avenue, North Side, Saturday morning, February 10, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock, CHARLES F., husband of Rebecca Busch Flinn. Services at the home on Tuesday for Mrs. George H. Alberger, Jr., sister, for whom Easter lily benefit is given noon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

GALLAGHER—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 6 o'clock, MARY ELLEN GALLAGHER, wife of the late James W. Gallagher. Remains at the funeral home of Joseph Valley, 230 South Highland avenue, East End. High mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady and Walnut streets, Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock.

GALLAGHER—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 6:05 a. m., MARGARET M. GROGAN GALLAGHER, widow of the Hon. Martin J. Gallagher. Funeral from her late residence, 1435 Bidwell drive, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday morning. Notice of time later.

GING-WEPPNER—At Brookville, Pa., on Friday, February 9, 1934, GERTRUDE WEPPNER, aged 22 years, wife of Kate B. Ging and daughter of W. F. Weppner. Besides Weppner, formerly of Pittsburgh, survives at the residence of her parents, 925 Medford Avenue, Bellevue. Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GLECKLER—Suddenly, Friday morning, February 9, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock, ERNEST W., beloved husband of Bertha Gleckler (nee Gates), father of Ernestine and Mildred Gleckler, at the family home, 31 East Martin drive, Mt. Lebanon. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

GRUBBS—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 4 a. m., WILLIAM H. GRUBBS, aged 78 years. Funeral services at his late home No. 1160 Curtis ave., Pa., Sunday, February 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Bull Creek Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HEINS—Thursday afternoon, February 8, 1934, at 2 o'clock, WILLIAM C. HEINS, of 7207 Frankstown avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. H. Morland Co., North Highland avenue at Penn street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

Death Notices 1

HOFFMAN—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 3:45 p. m., HETTIE McILROY HOFFMAN, widow of John Hoffman. She is survived by two sons, Myron C. and John D. Jennings; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Whitfield, and one brother, William D. McIlroy. Funeral services at her late residence, 4515 Center avenue, on Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Wednesday.

LACHER—Thursday, February 8, 1934, at 9:55 p. m., JOSEPH LACHER, husband of Cecilia Schubert Lacher, in his 63rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 903 Eldora Place, Eighteenth Ward, Monday, February 12, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. George's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Knights of St. George, Branch No. 16, Holy Name Society and Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7 are invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

LEWIS—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace May Thomas, Cleveland, O., Friday, February 9, EMMA C. LEWIS (nee Diamond), widow of John Lewis, formerly of Beechview. Remains at the Reinhimer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Dormont Chapter No. 434, O. E. S., White Shrine of Jerusalem and friends invited. O. E. S. services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

MAHAFFEY—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 4 p. m., ELIZABETH MAHAFFEY, aged 94 years, mother of Mrs. Maude M. Brown, Lillian R. Mahaffey and Harry A. Mahaffey. Funeral services at her late home, 328 East Eighth avenue, Tarentum, Pa., on Monday, February 12, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited to attend.

MALSCH—At the family home, 506 Michigan street, CATHERINE C. DIETHORN, wife of Ferdinand M. Malsch, in her 67th year. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. George's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Christian Mothers' Society and Lieut. F. E. Geary Circle No. 7, Ladies G. A. A., are invited.

MILLER—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 6 p. m., WILLIAM H. MILLER, Jr., husband of Nellie Miller (nee Hartner). Funeral services at the family home, Pine Hollow road, Forest Grove, Robinson Township, Sunday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Also services at the W. P. Herberger & Sons' funeral parlors, 426-428 South Main street, West End, Pittsburgh, Monday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M., Duquesne Heights Jr. O. U. A. M. and friends are invited.

MOORE—Friday, February 9, 1934, in her 91st year at her residence, Bradenton, Fla., ELLEN M. MOORE, formerly of Pittsburgh, and wife of Robert C. Moore. Interment private in Allegheny Cemetery.

MURPHY—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 6:15 p. m., PATRICK T. MURPHY, beloved husband of Ellen Butler Murphy, of 67 South Seventeenth street. Remains at the residence of his son, Lawrence Murphy, 1208 Amanda street, Carrick, (car—52—and 77 to Noble Jane). Funeral on Wednesday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church, Fourteenth street, South Side, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

McTIGHE—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 12:10 p. m., JAMES McTIGHE, beloved husband of the late Sarah Monoughan McTighe. Funeral from the family home, 58 Natchez street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 o'clock. Members of the A. O. H., Holy Name Society and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McNORTON—Saturday, February 10, at 1:55 p. m., ISAAC N. McNORTON. Funeral services in the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday evening, February 12, at 8 p. m. Interment private Tuesday.

NALLY—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 1:15 p. m., MICHAEL J. NALLY, husband of Maria Welch. Funeral from the family home, 2218 Delrose avenue, on Tuesday morning, February 13, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to solemn requiem at St. Basil's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Take Carrick cars 53 or 54 to Parkhill avenue. Youngstown, O., and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.

NESSAMARA-KROBOT—On Saturday, at 2 p. m., MARY KROBOT NESSAMARA (nee Jacques), widow of Lawrence Nessamara and sister of Mrs. John Koller and Mrs. Elizabeth Siesek, aged 72 years, of Jacobs Creek. Remains at the home of William C. Hirt, 704 Brownsville road, at Alice street, where services will be held on Monday at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in West Newton Cemetery.

PATTERSON—Thursday morning, February 8, 1934, EDWARD M., of California, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson (nee McCleary), brother of William, John, Harold, Vernor, Carolyn D. and Ann Patterson. Services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, California, Pa.

PETRIE—Friday, February 9, at 10 p. m., at her home in North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pa., LOUISA BROWN PETRIE, widow of William Petrie, in her 82nd year. Funeral from her late home Monday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valley View Cemetery, New Castle, Pa.

REYNOLDS—Thursday, February 8, 1934, at 11:30 a. m., PATRICK J. REYNOLDS, husband of the late Annie Smith Reynolds, father of Mary John, William, Edward, Lawrence, Michael, Martin and James Reynolds and brother of William Reynolds. Mrs. Walters and Mrs. T. McGeorge. At his residence, 20 Beltzhoover avenue, Eighteenth ward, via Car No. 44 to Beltzhoover avenue. Funeral Monday, February 12, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

REYNOLDS—At the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Wilhelmina Gorman, 6307 Penn avenue, East End, Friday afternoon, February 9, 1934, at 2:20 o'clock, CHARLES P., son of the late Mary McNamara and Charles S. Reynolds. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Penn street, East End Expressway, where mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady and Walnut street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

RIGAL—Friday, February 9, 1934, MARIUS RIGAL, in his 74th year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Glover, 7163 Lemington avenue. Services on Monday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHMITT—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 2:05 p. m., JULIUS SCHMITT, beloved husband of Emma Wise Schmitt and son of Albert E. Schmitt. Funeral services at his late residence, 700 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHROTT—Friday, February 9, at 11:30 p. m., JOHN, husband of the late Margaret Kraus Schrott, in his 79th year. Funeral on Monday at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 1545 Diana street, South Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ambrose Church at 9 a. m. Members of the Holy Name Society and friends invited.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparable the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Card of Thanks

WE sincerely desire to thank all of our friends and relatives who were so kind during the illness and funeral of our beloved daughter, ETHEL ANNE SEMMELROCK.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. SEMMELROCK, JR.

In Memoriam 1-B

Fare away but not forgotten. In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Warren Hetrick, who passed away two years ago today, February 11, 1932. Sadly missed by husband and family.

Florists 1-C

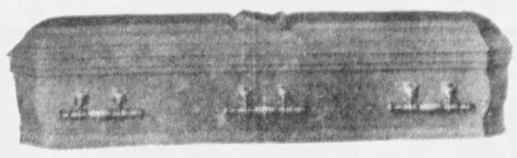
FUNERAL flowers. Lubin & Smaltz Co., 207 Diamond st. Court 9667.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 Broad st. Montrose 9667

NO FUNERAL director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Penhurst 2134.

Funeral Directors 1-D



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We Offer a complete Adult Funeral for $135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

DIABETICS—Seattle man finds complete relief in severe case with simple natural method. No needles—no starvation. All letters answered. N. H. Boles, 326 Bayview bldg., Seattle, Washington

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Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

FREE HAIR DYE
Wednesday 9 A. M. and 1 P. M.
FREE Manicure, finger wave and manicure. Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30 to 8 P. M.
GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
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Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
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ANNOUNCEMENT
PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS starts Thursday evening—8 P. M.—Feb. 15. WILLIAM PENN HOTEL (CRYSTAL ROOM). An intensive and practical course.
12 LESSONS—$5.
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For VARICOSE VEINS; OPEN or SWOLLEN LEGS and all other LEG TROUBLE. No Rubber—Washable—Adjustable.
Laced Ideal Stocking
7507 Kelly St. East End, Pgh.
PENHURST 3491
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Don't You Also Want
A Healthy Skin?
Letters like the following come to Dr Gehrs most every day on Acne, Eczema and Psoriasis and other Skin Blemishes. You may call and read hundreds.

Feb. 8, 1934.
Dear Doctor:
That Gehrsine Pimple Lotion you suggested for the redness of my face sure did the trick. I would like another bottle. Am enclosing $2.00. The redness has all disappeared and the skin has cleared. I had better continue using the lotion until I am absolutely certain the infection has been eradicated for certain. Thanking you for your interest. Respectfully, B. G. R.
Ford City, Pa.
For Appointments call ATlantic 1104. Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars.
Established 1906. Licensed
Dr. F. C. GEHRS. Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Professional men, credit representatives of retail merchants, grocers and meat dealers, who are not members of the Association, are especially invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association, in McCreery's Dining Room, Monday evening, February 12, 1934, at 6:15 o'clock, as guests of the Association.
Make Reservations by Monday Noon. Phone Secretary C. Guy Ferguson Grant 5000
Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh
Affiliated with the Credit Bureau, Inc.
PROMPT PAYMENT OF BILLS PROMOTES PROSPERITY

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express) $5.00.
Low Rates to All Points.
INDIAN COACH LINES,
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Personals 3

MASSAGE—Experienced operator. Schenley 4241.

CONTRACT bridge taught by experienced player. Call PE 3050.

BLIND Psychometric; noted success; reliable advice, appointment. HI 2114-R.

LADIES' face powder that sticks; guaranteed pure; medium size box, 40c. Deliver in city. Cedar 3248.

MME. ROYAL
Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m., 8 p. m. 5607 Penn.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

MRS. M. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W daily.

MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS for faulty elimination; send 60c for $1.50 size box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Texas.

MAZURKIEWICZ—Wtd. address or heirs of Frank Mazurkiewicz, born Poland, about 1872, coal miner. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

MENSTRUALETTES—Women's end to worry and suffering. Write Iodochrome Laboratories, 3405 West Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRUMPET player wants to locate with good, reliable orchestra in city; read or fake. Jos. Jacobs, 624 S. Central, Canonsburg, 573 J.

WATCHES, American or Swiss, properly cleaned and repaired, $2 to $2.50; guaranteed; no material charge. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164, Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

DOCTOR KOLER, Men's Specialist, 931 Liberty ave. Treating Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and all Urinary disorders of private nature. Treatment including medicine $2.

REGAIN the charm of youth. Lectures on reducing, facial culture, youth and health problems. Call or send for free admission card. Mouhat Inst., 405 Aronson Bldg. AT 5493.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Death Notices 1

SCHMELZ—HENRIETTA ENGELHARDT, beloved wife of William Schmelz, in her 79th year. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Services at Baum's Evangelical Protestant Church at 2:30 p. m.

SCHWARTZ—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 9 a. m., BESSIE I. SCHWARTZ (nee Myers), beloved wife of Herbert F. Schwartz, at her home, corner Knox avenue and Bausman street, Thirtieth Ward (formerly Knoxville Borough). Funeral Monday afternoon, February 12, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Memorial Park Cemetery, Allegheny Council, V. of A. No. 10 invited. Services at 8 p. m. Sunday.

SOLBIATO—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., LOUISA ANTONETTA SOLBIATO, mother of Emma, Vertullo and Louis Antonetta. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Wyoming street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SVOVADA—Thursday, February 8, 1934, CONRAD SVOVADA. Funeral from his late home, 856 Railroad street, McKees Rocks, on Monday, February 12. Requiem high mass at St. Marys Church at 9 a. m.

TRITSCH—Thursday, February 8, 1934, at 9 a. m., ALBERT, husband of Philomenia Ackerman Tritsch. Funeral from his home, 5014 Rosemary road, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, February 12, at 9:45 a. m. High mass at St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

WAIZENHOEFER—Friday, February 9, at 6 a. m., THEODORE, beloved husband of Susan McGarvey Waizenhoefer. Funeral from the family home, 198 Chartiers street, Crafton, on Monday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Phillip's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WHITE—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 5:15 a. m., HARRY P. WHITE, husband of the late Rachel E. and father of Earl E. White and Stella Myrich. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, Monday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WILSON—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. D. P. Bellows, 211 Perryview avenue, North Side, JOHN A. WILSON, D. D., LL. D. Funeral services at First United Presbyterian Church, Union avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at the church from 2 o'clock until time of services.

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Small wire-haired terrier, vicinity Forbes-Murray. Squirrel Hill; license M-11492-L; reward. Schenley 3113.

DOG—English setter, male, black and white, lost Squirrel Hill; reward. SC 0606.

ESKIMO—White male, Wilkinsburg-Lakefront district. License 735. Reward. PE 6821.

GLASSES in case, between 1034 Fifth and 2315 Eldridge; $2 reward. Hazel 4701.

PIN, Eastern Star, jeweled; Lula B. Welch Ross, community district; reward. Wellington 1804-R.

TWO-STONE diamond platinum earring, December 30-31, vicinity of St. Patrick's Church. Liberal reward. Glassport 27077.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4.
Purse, route 66.
Purse, route 76.
Earring, route 76.
Purse, route 78.
Purse, route 54.
Purse, route 88.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5.
Purse, route 99.
Purse, route 20.
Pass case, route 44.
Purse, Squirrel Hill Motor Coach.
Purse, Oakland Motor Coach.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6.
Fountain pen, route 14.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.
Wallet, route 8.
Purse, route 13.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8.
Purse, route 58.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
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ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

FREE HAIR DYE
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FREE Manicure, finger wave and manicure. Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30 to 8 P. M.
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For VARICOSE VEINS; OPEN or SWOLLEN LEGS and all other LEG TROUBLE. No Rubber—Washable—Adjustable.
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Feb. 8, 1934.
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Ford City, Pa.
For Appointments call ATlantic 1104. Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars.
Established 1906. Licensed
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Make Reservations by Monday Noon. Phone Secretary C. Guy Ferguson Grant 5000
Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh
Affiliated with the Credit Bureau, Inc.
PROMPT PAYMENT OF BILLS PROMOTES PROSPERITY

Male Help Wanted 4

MAN
A good paying position is open in the Pittsburgh district for a high type man who has a past record of employment that will bear investigation. The only requirements are that the accepted applicant be of neat appearance, have at least a high school education and able to intelligently apply himself in our line of business. Preference will be given to married man permanently located in the Pittsburgh area. This opening presents a wonderful opportunity for advancement to the applicant meeting these requirements. See our personnel manager Monday between 9 and 11 a. m. only at 102 Sixth St.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card mdse. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% commission for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. E-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN WANTED to demonstrate new patented floor waxer ($3.95). Pays up to 50c an hour. No experience needed. Everything furnished. Write for details. Evans Manufacturing Co., Dept. C-11, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MANAGER wanted; new patented machine automatic, vends new 1c Hershey bar; we establish route; $490 cash required; earning about $150 monthly. P 139, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

ATTORNEY—Young, graduate, bar member preferred; INCOME tax accountant, temporary; CERTIFIED public accountant; INSTALLMENT collectors, experienced; DEPARTMENT manager, experienced candy-making; SALES, experienced local industrial young; SALES recent wholesale drug experience; STATISTICIAN, executives assistant, young; HEATING salesman, experienced; ENGINEERS, sales, experienced mining or gas engines; STENOGRAPHER, merchandising development; SALES, intangibles; others. COBY SERVICE, Bessemer Bldg.

ACTIVE, reliable man wanted, supply established customers big line home necessities. Good opening. Credit furnished responsible party. Write today. Mr. Nielsen, 231-37 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

AIR-CONDITIONING
Wanted—Several men to introduce and sell America's finest air-conditioning equipment. Write, stating qualifications, to S 124, Sun-Telegraph.

ASSISTANT manager, capable of training salesmen, direct selling. Overating basis. Write J 176 Sun-Telegraph.

CANDY salesmen with experience preferred. Old established jobbing house. Write R 137, Sun-Telegraph.

C. W. A. WORKERS (500)—To purchase men's $3 work shoes at our opening special, $1.37. Bauer's Diamond St. Shoe Store, 230 Diamond st.

DRUG SALESMEN, experienced, selling physicians in Northeastern Ohio; drawing account against commission. Write fully past connections, etc. W 62, Sun-Tele.

ELECTRICAL completion treatment by woman specialist; for appointments, MA 7261.

Good Tailoring Salesmen
If you are a real producer you can substantially increase your immediate earnings and insure your financial independence by joining the "Golden Rule Nash Crusaders." Big line of fast-selling woolens at reduced prices; strong line of sport suits, tropicals and de luxe imports; efficient branch sales and fitting service to back you; liberal commissions and bonus; real opportunity for promotion in this big national organization; openings now for a few high grade men in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia. Call or write, also interviewing today, Sunday, 1 to 5, Tom Fox, manager A. Nash Co., 335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4736.

HOUSEFURNISHING Salesmen who is selling department stores, jobbers and hardware stores in Western Pennsylvania. Additional man also desired for West Virginia. Must have established line. We offer quality line of aluminum cooking utensils and copper gift items manufactured by a progressive firm rated AAA1. Prefer man with car. Call H. G. Schacht, Roosevelt Hotel, for appointment, February 10 and 11 only.

IMMEDIATE employment for 5 men, must be willing to work and follow instructions. 9 to 12 a. m., 900 Century Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

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An Experienced Retail Salesman of Men's Clothing
for permanent position with excellent opportunity.
Apply only if thoroughly experienced and able to show superior performance.
Give full information in your letter as to experience, age and education.
Write Box R 213, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

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Since business has improved we have received calls for men in each of the following trades:
AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDING, FLYING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and RADIO
We will help YOU find a position through our Free Employment Dept. Let us prepare you at our HALF MILLION DOLLAR "AERO GOVERNMENT APPROVED SCHOOL." Both practical and theoretical methods used. 27 years' experience and thousands of successful graduates are your guarantee. *Come in for trial training and convince yourself.* Visitors welcome. Write, phone or call for complete details.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
PENN AND FANCOURT DEPT. 19 AT. 4179

Male Help Wanted 4

MAN
A good paying position is open in the Pittsburgh district for a high type man who has a past record of employment that will bear investigation. The only requirements are that the accepted applicant be of neat appearance, have at least a high school education and able to intelligently apply himself in our line of business. Preference will be given to married man permanently located in the Pittsburgh area. This opening presents a wonderful opportunity for advancement to the applicant meeting these requirements. See our personnel manager Monday between 9 and 11 a. m. only at 102 Sixth St.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card mdse. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% commission for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. E-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN WANTED to demonstrate new patented floor waxer ($3.95). Pays up to 50c an hour. No experience needed. Everything furnished. Write for details. Evans Manufacturing Co., Dept. C-11, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MANAGER wanted; new patented machine automatic, vends new 1c Hershey bar; we establish route; $490 cash required; earning about $150 monthly. P 139, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

PERMANENT work, experience unnecessary; full or part time; pay weekly; no investment required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

REAL estate experience, state age, experience and salary expected. Write J-174, Sun-Telegraph.

REGARDLESS what you are selling direct, the Sweet Manufacturing Co., 282 Corliss st., Pittsburgh, has best money-making offer. Apply Monday morning.

SALES MANAGER capable of training and organizing sales force; thirty door-to-door salesmen; local territory; big unit of sales; big commissions for men; big overwriting for manager; year around opening; busy season at hand; old established house; selling positive necessity to home owners. State full qualifications in first letter. Box J 211, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN experienced selling to independent stores all types with notion departments. Quality line of staple notions as side line affords opportunity to increase income. Commission basis all orders; territories in East Ohio, West Pennsylvania, West New York and all West Virginia. Address Notion Department, 316 E. Fifth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
Corporation established 50 years in expansion program puts you in business without risk, overhead or experience. Graphite-Germ Motor Oil phenomenal results; non-competitive; steady repeat; exclusive ground-floor franchise; car necessary; good for $2,000-$3,000 first year; unusual opportunity. Address Dept. 27, P. O. Box 1735, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN
New York manufacturer needs three men Pittsburgh territory to sell men's clothing direct to consumer; large commissions; advancement to producers. Call or write C. B. Bond, Henry Hotel.

SALESMEN
Season now on; leads furnished. See Mr. Wolcott, 9 to 10 a. m., at 719 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN—Patented hat headlight cards and fuse holders for all cars; first time on the market. Write Kar Kit, 45 South Twentieth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Selling Ability
Do you have the courage to call on 10 people every day and explain the facts about one of the best income paying investments in this country. If you possess real determination and courage you will earn an income far above the average. If you show organization ability, we will have a salary and commission open to you.
This corporation is one of the best known in the United States. Its 7% preferred shares are widely advertised; over 40,000 investors; never missed a dividend; present earning power several times dividend requirements. You must furnish good reference, own a car and be willing to follow our routine.
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.,
618 Grant St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS. $18.95. MAKE $5 PROFIT.
Extra pants at cost. Finest workmanship. Over 30 hand operations. $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction. Complete De Luxe Sample Outfit free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. Willi

Schools & Instructions 16

CONSIDER THESE IMPORTANT REASONS WHEN YOU

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

1. Maison Frederic is acknowledged as the leading School in Penna.
2. Exclusive Instructions in Parker Herbex Scalp Treatments—Contour Facial Method.
3. Free Clinic—Live Models—Constant Demonstrations.
4. Small Classes, Therefore Individual Instruction.
5. Personal interest in Students and Graduates. Providing home locations and free employment Bureau.

Write Today, Call or Phone for Free Booklet B-25

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL — 207 FIFTH AVE. HACKE BUILDING Court 2100 4th FLOOR — NRA

Live Models In Our New Free Clinic

- The only Pittsburgh School Teaching Electro Dermatology
- Personal Attention in All Classes
- Preparation for State Board Exam.
- Free Employment Service

The latest scientific developments in beauty culture are ready for your inspection.

Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor ATLANTIC 4034 — Opp. Horne's

Schools & Instructions 16

STEADY INCOME! Make money anywhere! We furnish 50 unusual Mail Order Plans prepaid, only $1. Or 40 Printing Plans, $1. List of famous Dollar Courses free. Satisfaction guaranteed. Associated Management Recovery Division, 1700 Sansom, Philadelphia, Pa.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

JAZZ—Guaranteed fifteen lessons, all instruments; low rates; sixteenth year. SLONE, Atlantic 8905.

Business Schools

GREGG COURSES—Shorthand, secretarial, bookkeeping; day-night; reduced rates. BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 535 Penn ave. (21 successful years).

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .

Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

HARDWARE BUSINESS located on busiest corner of East North Side; established 35 years. Going business. H-240, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE MOTH PADS—New electric equipment, 2,000 day capacity; instruction, formula, complete $100. Co-operative Chemical Co., 1978 S. 79th st., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mining Men Take Notice.

Five patented gold mining claims in one; the best prospect in Colorado that has every indication of making a big producer; where you will get a square deal, not an old worked-out mine; all virgin ground, partly developed. I will put my interest up against your money for development purposes. Write George E. Stewart, So. Wadsworth ave., Arvada, Colorado.

PRINTING plant completely equipped, now doing business in the heart of the Pittsburgh triangle; will sell or lease; reasonable terms. Write S-114, Sun-Telegraph.

WARM SPRINGS CRYSTALS — State, county and community territories now open; act quick for exclusive franchise. Warm Springs Health Products Co., 169 Carnegie way, Atlanta, Ga.

WILL SELL half interest in old established winery for $15,000. Have considerable stock of 14-year-old wine in bond. Present bottling capacity 300 cases per day. Investor to take active part with modest salary to start. Capital needed to fill orders on hand. Management thoroughly experienced in wine business. Have complete sales organization covering every state in which strong wines are legal. Address Harvard Vineyards, Inc., Brocton, N. Y.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Transfer & Storage 19

SHANAHAN

Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Part Loads Accepted for Long Distance.
STORAGE
7535 PENN AVE. Penhurst 7201
5460 5TH AVE. Mayflower 7800

STORAGE

For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700

DONALDSON

Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

ED. WERNER

TRANSFER & STORAGE.
New Fireproof Warehouse.
Local, long distance Moving, Storing.
Carrick 4425. 1917 Brownsville Rd.

HARMAN & SONS.
Local, long-distance moving—low rates. Need load or part from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, N. Y. City to St. Louis way points. AT 6037. 206 Fairmont, FA 3057.

HASLEY BROS.

Moving & Storage. FA 6104

FOREST HILLS Transfer & Storage Company. Local, long distance moving reasonable. Brandywine 3630.

COUPLE desire use of grand piano in exchange for storage. Write T 223, Sun-Telegraph.

ED. WERNER—Wanted at once, load or part, Milwaukee, Chicago. CA 4425.

ACCEPT salable furniture for moving charge. Beimar Storage, CH 3164.

Coal, Coke & Wood 21

CHOICEST CLEAN Pittsburgh seam coal; lump, $3.75; mine run, $3.35; nut slack, $2.45; Ambridge, Coraopolis, Sewickley, etc., same price; guaranteed weight and satisfaction. Atlantic 2737. Evenings, Montrose 6126.

Double Screened Lump, $3.60.

Stove Coal, $3.25. Run Mine, $3.25. 3 Ton, Black Diamond Coal. LO 1678.

$3.25 PANHANDLE screened nut; $3.50 stained lump, $3.85 best screened lump. Hiland 2408-M.

MARTIN'S A. A. A. BEST. CLEAN. Furnace coal, $3.25 ton delivered. Schenley 6344.

NO. 1 LUMP, $3.75; No. 2, $3.50; egg, $3.60; mine run, $3.40 curb. EV 1291.

DOUBLE screened lump, $3.60; stove, $3.35. Bickel & Shirk. Lehigh 1102.

BEST Panhandle lump coal, $3.75; furnace coal, $3.60; egg, $3.50. LE 9621.

AAA BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL, $3.10. GREISINGER, SC 7880.

BEST double screen lump $3.75, egg $3.60 delivered. MO 2440. FE 1708.

PITTSBURGH vein lump, $3.90; furnace coal, $3.50. JA 3569.

LUMP, $3.75, egg, $3.60; mine run, $3.50. LO 1775-M evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

HOMEWOOD, 7428 Idlewild—2 or 3 rooms, first or second floor, furnished or unfurnished; furnace heat, light.

E. E.—2-room apartment, private bath, quiet, adult home, garage. MO 5259.

HOMEWOOD—2 rooms, kitchen and bedroom, completely furnished, very reasonable. Penhurst 3306.

NEAR Downtown, 3 and 5 rooms. Inquire 2nd floor, 1631 Forbes st.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5807—Room, kitchenette, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, large, attractive coal fireplace; use 2 baths, frigidaire. Montrose 8235.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Rooms With Meals 33

REGISTERED nurse will board children. Private home; also parent. MA 0747.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

1414 BUENA VISTA ST., N. S.—2 nice rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, $4 per week. CO 1080.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Room for 1-2; breakfast, dinner; reasonable. Mayflower 3468.

CENTER AVE., 4504, corner Dithridge — Large room, one or two. Mayflower 0105.

DORMONT, Park blvd.—Room, unlimited telephone; private home; meals optional. Lehigh 8999.

EAST END rooms for sleeping, light housekeeping, handy cars, near Enright Theater. Montrose 5883.

E. E., 710 South Linden—Well-furnished room, garage, residential district. Montrose 8949.

E. E., 5914 Rural—Lovely large room, steam heat, $3.50. Garage. MO 6949.

EAST END residential neighborhood; nicely furnished rooms, near cars. MA 1609.

EVANGELINE residence, 425 Blvd. Allies; girls, women only; every room hot, cold water; tub, shower, swimming pool, gymnasium. $3.50 weekly.

HIGHLAND PARK District — Attractive room, private home, gentleman, reasonable; garage. Montrose 1509.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

N. S.—Room in steam-heated bachelor apartment, bath; very reasonable. Fairfax 9516.

OAKLAND—Week free; clean room, handy bath; near cars; $4. Mayflower 1399.

RIDGE AVE., 701—Apartment hotel, walking distance, private shower, steam heat, luxury and low cost.

SQUIRREL HILL—5851 Phillips—Second floor room, shower bath, reasonable. Hazel 1301.

Apartments 35

BEN AVON, 201 Dalzell place—Modern apartment, 6 rooms, bath, garage, large grounds; reduced to $40. AT 4802.

WILKINSBURG — Four cheerful rooms, bath, furnace, yard; near cars; $30. Penhurst 2358.

ELLIOTT—New 4-room duplex, heated, private bath, porch, $25. Federal 1732-J.

Apartments, East End 36

EAST END

OPEN for INSPECTION

5738-44 Kentucky Avenue
6-7 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire; heat and janitor service. $75.00—$105.00

405 South Braddock Avenue
6 rooms, tile bath; heat and janitor service $70.00

230 North Craig Street
6 rooms, bath, porches; heat and janitor service ..... $50.00—$55.00

800 South Negley Avenue
4 rooms, tile bath; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot water, and janitor service $60.00

1200 Wood Street, Wilkinsburg
3 rooms, tile bath; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service ..... $40.00—$42.50

RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE AT 9050

Open for Inspection

Bellefonte and Elmer sts, 4 rooms ..... $35.00-$40.00
Summerlea and Elwood sts., 4 and 6 rooms 35.00- 55.00
Jeannette Court, 732 Millvale, ave., 6 rooms 52.50
1454 Shady ave., 5 rooms 50.00
1627 Shady ave., 6 rooms 50.00
6923 Thomas, 5 rooms 50.00
6227 Monitor st., 5 rooms 55.00
1266 N. Negley ave., 6 rooms 65.00
912 Maryland ave., 6 rooms 65.00

Kelly-Wood CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

EAST END APARTMENT
Six large rooms; tile bath; hot-water heat; large back porch; janitor service; 3 exposures—$45.

→ J. J. McAllister, ← 548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, etc. $40 and up.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6525 DALZELL PLACE—6 rooms, bath, first floor; coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

THE HOWE AND KENT
5759 HOWE, CORNER MARYLAND.
4-5 rooms, tile bath, shower, porch, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor. May 1. Hazel 3754.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT
Duplex apartment, six rooms, two baths, garage, Frigidaire, separate cellars, beautiful lawns, thoroughly modern. Montrose 8858-9768.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5619 Callowhill st.—Apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $65, including garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

North Negley Ave., 204

Bright 6 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, $45-55. Hazel 3754.

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, gas, light, janitor. 7821 Kelly st., $25. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS
Schenley District — One to four-room efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

MODERN apartment, 5-6-7 rooms, bath, frigidaire, heat, rents $50, $55, $65 and $70. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

SIX rooms, brick, steam heat, janitor, $30. 563 Rosedale st. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

8 BRADDOCK Ave., 615½—3-room apartment; Frigidaire; opposite Frick Park; $25. Penhurst 6046.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage, janitor. MA 9083.

EAST END Apts., 5 rooms & bath, steam heat, rent $35, $40 and $45. Call Court 5678.

OAKLAND—4 rooms, bath, hall, heat and hot water free; now $25. Call AT 9030.

HOMEWOOD—$30, 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heated, janitor service. PE 8600.

OAKLAND—3-room apartment, tile bath, laundry; every convenience. Schenley 3701.

HOWE ST.—8 rooms, 3 baths, garage; immediate possession; $70. Court 1371.

OAKLAND—Furnished or unfurnished, 2 and 3 rooms. Call 306 Craft ave.

LARIMER ave., 525—3 rooms, bath, $16. see janitor or call Cedar 9619.

Apartments, South Hills 37

$40—DORMONT—$50
BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, SQUARE TO CARS
W. M. HALL, INC. LEHIGH 7400.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage, $50. Lehigh 4614-M.

MT. LEBANON—3-room modern efficiency apt. furnished or unfurnished. Lehigh 0144.

BROOKLINE—5-room duplex, first floor, now $37.50; near schools. Locust 1939-J.

CARRICK—6-room apartment, including garage, 1620 Brownsville rd., $46. LI 1323.

DORMONT duplexes; modern, 5 rooms; porches; 42 car; reasonable. Lehigh 1668.

MT. LEBANON—$40; 4 rooms, heat, gas furnished; electric extra. Locust 1600.

MT. LEBANON—$55; 4 rooms, all modern. See 100 Academy ave. Atlantic 9930.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington APARTMENTS

CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

The Arlington Apartments fulfill the exacting requirements of the most fastidious people. The stately entrance, the beautiful lounge, even the minute details of our most moderate apartment, breathe refinement without sacrificing the homey charm, so rare in modern apartment buildings. 3 choice four-room suites are available for immediate occupancy. We invite your inspection.

12 REASONS WHY

- *Central residential location*
- *Modern fireproof, soundproof building*
- *Restricted tenancy*
- *Unusually reasonable rentals*
- *Convenient transportation facilities*
- *Maid and valet service*
- *Proximity to shopping and entertainment centers*
- *Efficient elevator and telephone service*
- *Garage and car service in the building*
- *Modern laundry service*
- *Dining room service*
- *Summer outdoor court for patrons*

C. G. ALEXANDER, *Rental Agent*
SCHENLEY 7000

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Very moderate rentals for such unusual apartments and service features include integral garage, elevator, switchboard telephone and maid service, luxuriously furnished lobby, lounge and summer roof garden. Conveniently located to parks, swimming pool, schools and stores and along the 15c Oriole Bus Line. 230 Beverly road. Resident Manage.
Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1000.

THE EMBASSY,
MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on the 15c Oriole bus route to downtown. Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
CHEROKEE ST., 797, Herron Hill—six rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace; newly papered and painted. $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—Duplex, $30, 4 rooms, modern. 1238 Arkansas ave. AT 9930.

City, Suburban Houses 39

APARTMENTS—2 to 6 rooms, Carrick, Dormont, Beechview, Overbrook and E. E., $30 to $75; furnished apartments and houses in all parts of Pittsburgh and vicinity, $35 up.

Mt. Lebanon—Beautiful brick home, tile bath, garage, hardwood floors; ideal location for schools and transportation. $70.

Dormont—6-room houses, tile bath, garage, good location, $40 and $45.

Overbrook—6-room house, tile bath, garage, $45.

Gross st.—apartments, 5 rooms, tile bath, sunroom, garage, supply heat, $45. Open for inspection all day Sunday.

Bargain properties, lots, farms, summer cottages, estates, etc., for sale and for rent.

BON TON REALTY CO. GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

REDUCED RENTAL.
Wilkinsburg, 1432 Penn ave.—4 rooms, bath; key at 1436 Penn ave. CO 5500.

GET our rent list. Commonwealth Real Estate Co., 312 Fourth ave.

East End 40

Oakland Homes

Open for Inspection
238 Chesterfield rd., 6 rooms.....$32.50
20 Dawson Court, 5 rooms.....$35.00
105 Oakland Court, 5 rooms.....$35.00

Kelly-Wood CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

FOR RENT
Marlborough St., Sq. Hill—Center hall brick home, large living room and den on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; 2-car garage; large lot; rent reasonable.
GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

CHOICE HOMES
$125.00—Point Breeze, 8 rooms, 3 baths.
125.00—Shadyside, 8 rooms, 3 baths.
125.00—N. Highland, 9 rooms, 3 baths.
150.00—Shenley Farms, 12 rooms, 3 baths.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

$35.00—631 Gettysburg; 7 rooms, furnace, modern.
$30.00—702 Brushton; 4-room apartment, hot water heat, janitor.
$40.00-$50.00—203 N. Sheridan; 3 and 4-room apartments, hot water heat, janitor, electric refrigerator.
SEND FOR OUR NEW LIST OF LOW RENTS
J. W. SHERRER, 6014 Penn ave., 2d Floor.

930 Flemington Ave.
6 rooms, modern home, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, good neighborhood; rent $50.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
HAYS ST., 5533, East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, $75.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NEW RENT LIST
East End Houses
Lloyd Co., 6012 Center Ave., HI 3916

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
8705-7 Callowhill st., duplex, 4-5 rooms, $40-$45, brick hdwd. floors, heat included.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ATLANTIC AVE., N., 320 — Reduced, 6-5-4-3-room houses, furnace, $30-$25-$20-$18. Month free. Lando, CO 4487.

$25—Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, porches, 1315 Lincoln ave. Rent greatly reduced. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1431 DENNISON AVE.—9 rooms, brick, two baths, near Wilkins ave., $55.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRICK—Modern, 6 rooms and garage, $45; porches, yard. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

EAST END DUPLEX—Six rooms, sunparlor, modern, heated. Mayflower 1504. Montrose 2083.

KENTUCKY AVE.—10 rooms, immediate possession, A-1 condition, $45. CO 1371.

HOMEWOOD—Near Thomas blvd., 5 rooms, modern, $35; furnace. PE 2213.

OAKLAND, 3264 Dawson st.—Modern 6 rooms, near schools.

East End 40

OPEN TODAY

2 TO 5 P. M.

$25.00— 5405 WALNUT ST., cor. South Aiken ave. Apartment, 4 rooms, 2nd floor.
$45.00— 5563 BARTLETT ST. House of 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage. Near Schenley Park. Convenient to car lines.
$50.00— 816 IVY ST. Apartment, 3rd floor, 6 rooms, refrigeration, heated, open porch.
$55.00— 830 HEBERTON AVE. House, 6 rooms, refrigeration, garage. Convenient to school.
$60.00— DOVER GABLES, 561 S. NEGLEY AVE. New 5-room house. Modern and efficient in every detail. Beautifully landscaped.
$60.00— 5212 HARRIETT ST. Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, newly papered and painted.
$60.00— 353 S. HIGHLAND AVE. Brick house, 8 rooms, new decorations, large yard.
$65.00— 5740 WILKINS AVE. Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, garage.
$85.00— 4908 CENTER AVE. Duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, caretaker for spacious grounds.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

NEW RENT LIST
EAST END SECTION
HOUSES
DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
HUSS BROS., Realtors,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

North Side 41

3859 Brighton Road

Duplex 6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, refrigerator, garage; immediate possession; $50.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
1421 SUPERIOR AVE., one block from California ave.—5 rooms, brick, bath, laundry, newly papered and painted; reduced rental, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

STRAUS ST.—4 rooms, attic, electric, $20, Allegheny Real Estate, FA 2100.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23—6-room house, back, $13. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

BELLEAU ST.—5 rooms, shower, porch, $25. J. O'Neil, 615 West Diamond.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

South Hills 42

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
BEECHVIEW, 1539 Westfield st.—Ten rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, 3-car garage, block garage, large lot, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

50 OVERBROOK DRIVE
6 rooms, bath, garage, $55.
311 KENMONT AVE.
6 rooms, bath, garage $52.50.
465 MARIETTA ST.
7 rooms, modern, garage, $60.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
BAYRIDGE AVE., 810 — Seven rooms, brick, bath, newly decorated, $45; good location.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SOUTH HILLS
Modern 4-5-6-room houses; convenient to grade and high schools; 10 minutes to city.
RENTS $25 TO $45.
→ J. J. McAllister, ← 548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1222 TENNESSEE AVE., Dormont — 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASHINGTON, 197 Southern—4 rooms $20; month free. Everglade 5799. Cedar 9619.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
ALTON ST., 1521, Beechview—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated and painted, near car line, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—$65; immediate possession; 6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, hot water heat. LO 1600.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5.
Bronx ave., 143, West View—6 rooms, modern frame coal furnace; lot 30x120 to alley; half block to car line; $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1523.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

COMPELLED TO SUBLET 3-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED COMPLETE. 211 S. MILLVALE AVE. HI 1131

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS. SCHENLEY DIST.—One to four rooms, efficiency; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

E. E. 204 N. NEGLEY AVE. 6 rooms, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor; duplex, 5 rooms, $40. Hazel 3754.

HOWE, 5812 — Living room, connecting bedroom, kitchenette, bath, second floor. Mayflower 1721.

EAST END—1110 Jancey; couple owning home, 3-4 rooms, second floor; adults. Emerson 0573.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 or 3 rooms, beautifully furnished; bath; reasonable. Hazel 3921-J.

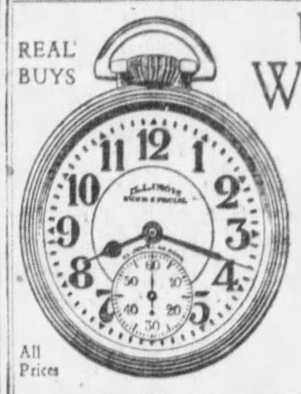
WILSON ARMS, 549 NEVILLE—FURNISHED & UNFURN., $35 UP. SC 1650.

MT. LEBANON—Apartment, $55; modern, 3 rooms. See 100 Academy ave. AT 9930.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

For Sale—Jewelry

For Sale—Jewelry



REAL BUYS — All Prices

Unredeemed WATCHES

These watches come from out loan department and are guaranteed to be in new condition.

OUR SPECIALS FOR FEBRUARY

7 Jewels, Elgin or Waltham $4.50
15 Jewels, Elgin or Waltham $6.75
17 Jewels, Elgin, Illinois or Waltham $8.75
21 Jewels Elgin, Illinois or Hamilton $12.75

¼-CARAT DIAMOND RINGS—$21
Ladies' or Gentlemen's Diamond Rings. A fine quarter-carat diamond, in latest style mountings. Would retail for $60.
Unredeemed Price $21
Guaranteed Cash Loan $15.

Watches Sent by Mail on Receipt of Money Order Only.

15-JEWEL Bulova watches, Gents' Wrist ... $12

Gallinger's
JEWELERS SINCE 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE.

SPECIAL 7-Jewel Strap Watches $5.00

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

STORE
5 rooms and bath, first floor, 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover, corner Freeland st.; car stops at door. Call Atlantic 4360.

JEANNETTE — Storeroom and dwelling, good location for groceries and meats. Will rent separately. Write Box 35, Penn, Pa.

Business Properties 47

BAKERY
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
1239 Buena Vista st., rear, at North Side park, good location; 2 brick ovens, hispeed do mixer, do brake, troughs, benches, bread boxes, etc.; second floor cake shop with Vulcan shelf oven, cake mixer, benches, stoves, etc.; garage space for 3 trucks; rent very reasonable. Possession March 1. Inquire Chas. Koch & Co., Atlantic 4360.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

STORAGE, garage, warehouse space, 12c per ft. John A. Lathwood. Mayflower 8234.

Offices & Desk Room 50

WALSH BLDG.
434 Diamond St.
Convenient, centrally located building offering offices either single or en suite at attractive rentals. Elevator, heat, light and janitor services. Immediate or May 1 possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., 427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

CHOICE offices, complete services, modern. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800.

OFFICE, furnished or unfurnished, $15. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

Wanted To Rent 56

COUPLE wants two or three rooms, reasonable rent, South Hills. Write L 80, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BETTER HOMES
SUPERIOR QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES.

$2,800 — Will build 6 rooms, all brick to roof, complete, hot-air furnace, copper plumbing, cement cellar, laundry trays, radio plug, aerial; no double shell tub, extras.

$5,500 — Ultra modern stone with garage, hot-water heat, tile bath, slate roof, California stucco walls; designed to meet your specific problem and desires. Clear lot, some cash required. Mortgage arranged for balance.

SELECT A RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. We invite investigation of our credit and reputation. Call week days and Sundays.
STEVENS BLDG. PE 1325

BUILD OR BUY NOW
Save money, get ready for spring, 6-room houses, brick or stone, modern kitchen, hot water heat, paved; will finance; see these modern houses by appointment; also lots for sale, $500 up; build houses $3,500 up; plans and specifications at low prices; save hundreds of dollars. Frank Steffinger, Contractor, Millvale 1289-R. Sundays and evenings.

Country Estate Bargain

Lincoln highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh, 10 acres, house, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns.

A Real Show Place
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 11 TO 5
1009 BEAVER AND ROCHESTER ROAD
$2,200—Near Perrysville; 4 rooms, modern, with furniture, garage; ½ acre; $200 down, $8 weekly. Fairfax 7840. WE 1000.

WOODWELL street, best location; owner's brick home, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, double garage, reasonable. Hazel 3744.

East End Houses 61

If you are looking for a home of beauty, lasting grace, moderate cost and one of substantial construction, stop and examine carefully.

3891 BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD
Heated and Open Sunday
2 to 6

It is ideal for the discriminating man who desires a brick over tile home of 6 rooms, tile bath, unfinished attic, garage, hot water heat and copper plumbing. Price $9,500, $950 down.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Murdoch Farms Dist.

A charming home, unusually planned and distinctive in appearance; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2 bedrooms on first floor; hard water heat; 2-car garage.
Price, $15,000.
GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
CHARLES W. FLYNN, 809 Peoples East End Bldg.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5553 Hays St., East End — 10 rooms, brick reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, instantaneous hot water heater, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. $11,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Big Sacrifice, $19,500

COST $40,000. North Highland district, almost new Dutch Colonial, 9 rooms, 3 baths; built and occupied by owner. $5,000 cash. HI 2020.

MUST BE SOLD—$17,000 Regent square home, 6 rooms, 3-car garage, large lot, fine district, $10,500. JE 5192.

EIGHT rooms, remodeled; Homewood; $3,000; cash, $300; monthly $27. MO 9039.

N. HIGHLAND dist., $4,800—8-room brick, lot to paved alley. MO 5579.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

North Side Houses 62

BORTMAN ST., 1029—Five rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1523.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

HAVE unencumbered corner lot in Mt. Lebanon, improved with brick dwelling, six rooms, finished third floor, garage. Handy to churches, schools, two car lines. Will trade with $5,000 cash for modern Mt. Lebanon dwelling, four rooms, two baths on second floor and finished third floor. R 158, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN, $9,500.
Attractive stone cottage-type home, 6 nice rooms, tile bath and lavatory room, hot water heat, garage, unusual value.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

$8,500—Dormont, brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, bath and attic, level lot near high school. Arthur Wessel, 2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 2059.

$3,500—Foreclosure, 8-room brick, $500 cash. Arthur Wessel, 2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 2059.

$8,500—8-ROOM brick, 4 bedrooms, good location, easy terms. Lehigh 0684-R.

Lots For Sale 71

WILL sacrifice desirable lot, 45x100, 62 Broadway ave., Beechview. Call LE 2316-R.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

Heated and Open 2 to 6
Economy, usefulness and charm are typified in the delightful home of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and garage at
2844 CASTLEGATE AVENUE
Its ownership will be a constant source of pleasure and contentment. It has an ideal floor plan; also that rare achievement "The Modern Langdon Kitchen" with monel metal equipment, Thomson Bunsen Needle Valve regulated range and the Langdon forced draft ventilating system. $8,000, $800 down.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$2,950. BRICK house, 4 rooms, good condition; paved street; near cars. LO 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
Bronx ave., 143, West View—6 rooms, modern frame, coal furnace; lot 30x120 to alley; half block to car line; $5,750; easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Business Properties 70

SALE or rent, brick building 26-foot front, 80 feet long, store same size. Good business location for anything; good also for beer garden. Too old to operate; also 3 rooms, 2 baths, Anna Langer, 608 Washington ave., Bridgeville, Pa.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Cozy Farmstead, $700
69 acres near town, excellent spring water, valuable wood, 40 fruit trees, 5-room house, barn, garage, hen house; only $700 complete. pg. 48, Strout's catalog.

93 Acres, Stock, Tools, Crops
Near city, on improved road, nice stream, 60 acres tillage; good 6-room house, ample barn, garage, hen house; electricity available, chance for private lake. All goes at $2,800. Horses, cows, young stock, poultry, implements, oats, corn, potatoes, rye, vegetables included; part cash; pg. 45, big illus. catalog nearly 1,000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-Q Union Bank Bldg., Court 2694.

FOR SALE.
Fine Armstrong County farm, 230 acres, nine miles from county seat on main cement highway. Land gently rolling and all workable. Well watered. Coal, natural gas and timber. Good crop producer. Good buildings—seven-room frame house with natural gas, telephone, electric lights and water. Two large barns; positively one of the best farms in county. If interested in a fine farm adaptable to general farming and stock raising, write J. F. Gallagher, 406 North Fourth street, Apollo, Pa.

Equipped Farm Bargain.

Fine 80 acre farm, located on improved road, mile good town, 50 acres excellent potato land; balance timber and pasture; 2 veins coal, easily opened, fine location for truck mine; limestone opened; very good 8-room slate roof house, barn and outbuildings, full line farm machinery, cows, hogs, 100 fine, white leghorn hens, all for only $4,000, about one-half its actual value. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY TENNESSEE—An excellent general farming district, suitable for growing farm crops with which the average farmer is familiar. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep, dair

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

USED CARS

As You Like to Buy Them

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED—
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY

The Safe Place to Buy

'33 Oldsmobile Touring Coupe	$566	'31 Oldsmobile Coupe	$335
'31 Studebaker Roadster	395	'33 Plymouth Sedan	445
'31 Pontiac Coach	325	30 Oldsmobile Coupe	245
'33 Pontiac Touring Coupe (radio)	645	'33 Willys 77 Sedan	315
'32 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	475	31 Hudson Sport Coupe	345
'30 Chrysler 4-passenger Coupe	325	31 Oakland Cabriolet	295
'33 Chevrolet Coach	475	29 Franklin De Luxe Sedan	325
'31 Marmon Sedan	285	32 Hupp Sedan	425
'29 Buick Standard Sedan	185	29 Nash Sedan	195
		28 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan	150
		35 Oldsmobile 8 Coupe (radio and heater)	795

Convenient GMAC Terms

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum Blvd. and Craig St.

Schenley 8502

FAUNCE MOTOR CO.

Quality Used Cars Reconditioned

Trade-Ins. Late Models. Large Selection. Low Prices

'31 Stude. 5-pass. Coupe	$495
'29 Ford Sedan	125
'33 Ford Victoria	495
'33 Rockne Sdn., low mileage	475
'32 Stude. 6 St. Regis Bro	495
'32 Stude. Pres., 6 w. w. Sdn.	750
'31 Buick 87 Sedan	495
'31 Marmon 88 Club Sedan	395
'31 Dodge 8 De Luxe Cpe	295
'32 Chev. Spt. Roadster	325
'31 Stude. Com. Victoria	395
'31 Pierce Club Sedan	850
'30 Buick 61 Sedan, 6 w. w.	350
'29 Franklin Sedan	295
'31 Stude. 6 Sport Coupe	325
'29 Essex Coupe	119
'28 Buick 47 Sedan	135
'28 Nash Sedan	79
'30 Pontiac Coach	145
'27 Stude. Pres. 7-pass. Sedan	95
'29 Chev. Spt. Cpe., new tires	125
'28 Pierce 81 Sedan	195

TRADE TERMS

FAUNCE MOTOR CO.

Studebaker Pierce Arrow
DISTRIBUTORS

4724 Baum Blvd. SCH. 8003

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1932 Chrysler 8 Phaeton	$595
1931 Hupmobile Brougham	$295
1931 Buick model 50 Sedan	$295
1931 Viking Convertible Coupe	$295
1932 Ford Coupe	$295
1931 Oakland Phaeton	$495
1928 Buick Sedan	$ 95
1928 Nash Sedan	$ 99
1927 Nash 2-door Sedan	$ 85
1927 Cadillac Sedan	$ 99
1928 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$125
1932 Plymouth PB A Sedan	$295
1929 DeSoto Roadster	$195
1929 Essex Coupe	$ 95
1931 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	$495
1929 Graham Paige Sedan	$175
1931 Plymouth Sedan	$345
1928 Essex Sedan	$ 75
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	$175

MAN STREET MOTOR CO.

1006 Main St. Sharpsburg Sterling 1900

Auburn 1932

Custom Sedan, dual ratio, V-12, like new throughout. Real bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100 $675

AUBURN '33 Custom Sedan, was $595, now $489. Komin, SC 6214.

AUBURN '32 Sedan, $500. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FE 8250.

Buick

1930 7-passenger Sedan, 6 wire wheels, finish, interior and mechanical condition excellent; a $1000 value only $475.00.

Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.

5740 BAUM BLVD. Hiland 3268
BAUM & BEATTY Hiland 3266

Buick

30 Sedan, paint, tires, motor good; bargain $335

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

5001 Baum Blvd. SC 6705

Buick 1929 58

A 5-passenger Coupe suitable for salesman or small family; this car has been thoroughly reconditioned, motor overhauled, etc. Only $235. Buick-Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, bargain $195. Dermont Olds, 3111 W. Liberty ave., Dermont, Lehigh 0100.

Buick 1930 46S

A car that will give you more of satisfaction; like new and unexcelled in perfect condition; a real buy at $322. Buick-Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

BUICK 1931 Sport Coupe, $475. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. MA 4700.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 8-57 Sedan, 1931, bargain, $495. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

BUICK 8 Sport Coupe, 1931, $485. Fuller Sales, 4625 Perrysville Ave. WE 0298.

BUICK 1930 coupe, Sedan $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. MA 4700.

BUICK '30 Sedan was $375, now $295. Komin, SC 6214.

CADILLAC 1931 8-wire wheel Town Sedan, trunk rack and trunk, new tires, motor actual 35 miles per gallon, new tires. Mr. Cochran, Cheswick 5700.

CADILLAC—La Salle Used Cars.
Eierman Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS, 20 of them, all models, wonderful buys, small down payment needed, as most have a part which requires no down to meet responsible party. Mellon & Nesbit, Chas. Gerwig, mgr., 5450 Baum blvd. Phone MAyflower 1616.

CHEVROLETS

Choice of (2) 1931 Business Coupes, priced from $225 and up, down payment $10 or less as $30. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5740 Baum blvd., HI 3268.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, motor reground with red seals, $375. Terms. Dudley Chevrolet, Inc., 4th ave. Wilkinsburg, Churchill 1500.

CHEVROLET '31 Sedan, 107-inch wheel base with rumble seat, good tires, motor in good condition, $300. Garage Repair Service, 5940 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET '31 convertible Coupe, perfect condition, $365. Terms. Dudley Chevrolet, Inc., 4th ave. Wilkinsburg, Churchill 1500.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, dandy, family private owner, $125. 1631 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET '31 Sport Coupe $235. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door sedan $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '31 sport roadster, rumble seat like new, no down, 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET 1933 sedan, $315. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

Spring Bargains

1930 Plymouth Sport Coupe, $185.
1932 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 wood wheels, $295.
1931 Essex Coupe, $245.
1931 Ford Roadster, $245.
1931 Plymouth Coupe, fine condition, $295.
1931 Studebaker Sedan, $295.
1930 Willys Knight, model DC-87, $245.
1929 Hudson Sedan, $195.
1929 Essex Coupe, $120.

Many others as low as $35.

Dormont Motors

2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 0191.

Clearance Sale of Good Used Cars and Trucks

1929 Oldsmobile Cabriolet Coupe, sidewheel mountings, 6 wire wheels.
1931 Viking 8 Cabriolet Coupe.
1931 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Limousine.
1930 Cadillac Sedan.
1929 Packard Sedan.
75 Other Cars and Trucks.
Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Hupmobiles, Essex and Oldsmobiles, Coupes, Sedans, Coaches and Roadsters.
$50 and Up

Centre Cars & Truck Sales,

5222 Center Ave. Schenley 8167.

CHEVROLET 1928, 4-door sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $115. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET Standard 6 Coach, 1933, $395. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sport Coupe, new tires, dandy shape, $115. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEV., '33 Coach, like new, $425. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk., PE 8250.

CHEV., '28 coupe and coach, best cond., no down, $8.85 month. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET '31 Sp. Rdstr., $225. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Bright rd., FA 1196.

CHEVROLET COUPE for sale, A-1 condition, by owner. Call LI 4529-W.

CHEVROLET '33 Master Coach, A-1, $159 down. Baker, HA 3918.

CHEVROLET traded cars. HODSON Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd., HI 3268.

CHEVROLET '30 Roadster, $125. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., FA 1196.

Chrysler 75

29 Roadster. Priced for quick sale $195

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

5001 Baum Blvd. SC 6705

DIXON Ford MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER 1929 75 Coupe, $215.

Dixon Motor Co.,

109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

CHRYSLER 1933 77 Sedan. Just the car you have been looking for. A car that will give miles of satisfied service, $275.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., North Side.
Cedar 3601.

CHRYSLER

Royal 8 Sedan, 1933, driven 6,600 miles, like new.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

CHRYSLER Coach, bargain $50. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

DE SOTO 1930 coupe, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

DODGE, 1930 Sport Coupe, $235. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville Ave. WE 0298.

DURANT COACH, 2-door, good running condition, $50. 117 S. Beatty st. after 5 p.m.

Essex

31 Sedan. Here is real transportation at $265

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

5001 Baum Blvd. SC 6705

Essex 1929 Sport Coupe

A wonderful small, economical Coupe for those who treasure a real bargain. $136. Buick-Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

ESSEX 1929 sedan, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1929 coupe, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

Ford

31 Coupe. Come out to our new location and see it. $185

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

5001 Baum Blvd. SC 6705

DIXON Ford MOTOR CO.

FORD 1929 COUPE, $100.

Dixon Motor Co.,

109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

FORDS—COUPE

Tudor and Sedan, 1933, like new, 1930-31 Standard Coupe.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

DIXON Ford MOTOR CO.

FORD 1932 V-8 Coupe, A-1 condition, $300.

Dixon Motor Co.,

109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1929 Coupe, paint, tires, mechanical condition 100%, $295, terms. Muggle Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0622.

FORD 1929 V-8 De Luxe Coupe. Only $200 more. Get $100 worth of accessories. Private owner. Walnut 1096-J.

FORD, Model A, 4-door, bargain $85. Muggle Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0622.

FORD '31 De Luxe Tudor A-1, $300. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk., PE 8250.

FORD 1929 Deluxe Coupe. See this bargain, $135. Terms. Muggle Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0622.

FORD 1929 Town Sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD '31 Coupe and roadster, A-1 cond., no down, $9.45 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD De Luxe Roadster, $225. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, bargain, $85. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD—LINCOLN EXCLUSIVE CARS. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1929 truck V-8, open Sedan, like new, $175, with finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORDS, as Tudor and $295, now $189. Komin, SC 6214.

Franklin

30 Sedan, to advertise our new location $395

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

5001 Baum Blvd. SC 6705

FRANKLIN 1929 5-pass. sedan, $335. Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty. MA 4700.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

PLYMOUTH

Last Call—Just a Few Left—Brand New

1933 DeLUXE MODELS at a PRICE REDUCTION of

$125.00

Under Current Models

R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.

MOntrose 4725 5556 Center Ave. at Negley

SAMSON'S

20 Years on the Blvd.

'30 Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan	$ 395
'30 Buick '88' Victoria	395
Chrysler 75 Coupe	185
'31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sport Sedan	1050
'30 De Soto Coupe	250
'31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan	1250
'29 Packard Victoria Coupe	325
'31 De Soto Roadster	295
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	375
'32 Willys 8 Sedan	295
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	325
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	295
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	395
'30 Nash 480 Sedan	325
'32 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	1250
'32 Chrysler Imperial Sport Sedan	1250
'31 Jordan Sport Coupe	295
'31 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sedan	495
'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	195
'32 Chrysler 6 Phaeton	545
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	345
'32 Chevrolet Coach	425
'28 Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan	125
'30 Chrysler 8 Sport Roadster	375
'31 Buick 8 '57' Sedan	375
'28 Oakland Roadster	45
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	45
'31 Plymouth Coupe	245
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	245
'30 De Soto Sedan	275
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	245
'32 Chrysler Convertible Coupe	745
'30 Plymouth Sedan	115
'30 Ford Sedan	145
'29 Ford Coupe	195
'29 Nash Standard Cabriolet	195
'28 Essex Coach	80
'31 Ford 1½-ton Chassis	
'33 Chevrolet 1½-ton Chassis	

SAMSON'S

4647 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 2304

GRAHAM—Late 1930 Deluxe Sport Coupe, rumble seat, broadcloth upholstery, four new tires, new brakes, motor entirely reconditioned. Can be bought for only $118 down, terms on balance. Will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

Hupmobile

29 Coach. We have this car priced very low at $145

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

5001 Baum Blvd. SC 6705.

HUPMOBILE

1932 Custom 6 sedan; beautiful dark blue finish; upholstered in finest mohair; perfect motor; 6 practically new high-grade tires; carries our guaranteed free service policy. Real buy $465

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE, 1929.

Eight-cylinder, 5-pass. Sedan, has 6 wire equipment, trunk rack, mechanically perfect, tires o. k.; will demonstrate; a real bargain, $195. Buick-Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Sedan, good condition, real bargain. Call week days, Brandywine 3119.

La Salle

Sport Coupe 1929, good tires, appearance excellent, non-shatterable glass, brakes relined, etc. Only $295.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LA SALLE 1929 5-pass. coupe, $365. Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty. MA 4700.

1933 LINCOLN

5-Pass. Custom Sedan. Driven very little. Factory Demonstrator equipment includes 6 steel wheels, spares mounted in fender wells, etc. Full new Lincoln equipment and guar. Cost new $4,856. Can be bought at

Big Discount

Phone Mr. McVey, MA. 6042

McKinley-Gregg

447 North Craig Street

Lincoln Sedan

Must Be Sold to Settle Estate.

COST $5,100.

Late 1931 Sedan, 5-passenger; like new throughout; sacrifice price for display at 4500 Baum blvd. Herman, Emerson 9326.

LINCOLN combination hearse, good condition, chorium plating, practically new paint and tires. Call Clarion 57.

Marmon

29 Sport Coupe. The greatest bargain at our new location $135

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

5001 Baum Blvd. SC 6705

MARMON 1930 sport sedan, $320. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. MA 4700.

MARQUETTE 1930 coupe, $225. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. MA 4700.

Nash

1931 Light 8 Cabriolet, excellent condition, compare our price, $295.00.

Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.

5740 BAUM BLVD. Hiland 3268
BAUM & BEATTY Hiland 3266

NASH '33 4-door sedan, model 31-70, new car guarantee, $300 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH sedan, 1929, twin ignition, trunk, good condition, $120 cash. Walnut 4315-M.

FOR SALE

1931 Packard 8 Sedan
1930 La Salle Brougham
1929 Cadillac Brougham
1930 La Salle Phaeton
1930 Willys-Knight Phaeton
1930 Hupmobile Sedan
1932 Plymouth Coupe

We haven't used a lot of expensive space and fancy phrases in describing these cars. But we promise you won't be disappointed.

Chrysler Plymouth

Rea-Seagert Co.

5800 BAUM BLVD.
MO. 6300

BIGGEST USED CAR BARGAINS IN PITTSBURGH

All makes and priced from

$50 to $550

Many Dodge and Chevrolet Bargains. Open Evenings.

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

Pittsburgh's Largest Dodge Dealer.
5942 BAUM BLVD.
Other Store
5870 BAUM BLVD.
Phone Montrose 8400

NRA "WE DO OUR PART"

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"

Auto Wreckers

Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.

Bennett Brothers

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Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE.

NASH

1931 Series 880 sedan; this car has had best of personal care and is truly like new throughout; carries our guaranteed free service policy. Bargain $465

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

NASH 1931 twin-ignition coupe, $125 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 Convertible Coupe, real bargain, $55. Churchill 1166.

NASH 1931 4-door sedan, $100 down; balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 5-pass. sedan, $275. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. MA 4700.

NASH 1928 sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Oldsmobile

32 Sport Coupe. We are proud to offer this car at the new location $395

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

5001 Baum Blvd. SC 6705.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 sedan. In the best of condition throughout. See this value; then use your own judgment—$195.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., North Side.
Cedar 3601.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS.
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

Plymouth

1932 Sedan, in beautiful condition, $295.00.

Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.

5740 BAUM BLVD. Hiland 3268
BAUM & BEATTY Hiland 3266

Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe

1933 radio, heater, excellent condition.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

PLYMOUTH '33 DeLuxe Sedan, like new, $469. Kamin, SC 6214.

PONTIAC 1930 Sedan, repainted, reconditioned perfect, $140. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan, '30, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

BELLEVUE GARAGE Linden 4165

REO COUPE, $35. Studebaker Sedan, $75; Packard Sedan, $115. Willys Knight Coupe, $145; Buick Sedan, $125; Graham Truck, $125. 504 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

STEARNS KNIGHT sedan, $49. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. MA 4700.

Studebaker

29 Sedan. Our new Used Car Department offers this car $115

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

5001 Baum Blvd. SC 6705.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan, excellent, $255. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

STUDEBAKER 5-pass. sedan, $80. Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty. MA 4700.

STUDEBAKER '29 De Luxe Sedan, was $250, now $129. Kamin, SC 6214.

Willys "6"

33 Coach. A special feature of our new location $365

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

5001 Baum Blvd. SC 6705

Don't worry if you lose Your auto license plates

The Enright Service Station, Kirkwood and Beatty St., E. E., found a plate along one of the main highways of Pittsburgh. They immediately placed a small ad in the Sun-Telegraph and the first day it appeared the owner, a Sun-Telegraph reader, saw the ad and was given the plate.

This is the little ad that found the owner.

OWNER who lost plate No. 3395-K call Emerson 9372

This is just another example of the many services rendered by these "mighty mites" called want ads.

When you lose anything of value call

GRANT 5400

Automobiles For Sale 94

USED CAR SALE
McKinley-Gregg, 5838 Baum Blvd.

SACRIFICING ENTIRE STOCK

1933 FORD

4-Dr. 5-Pass. Sedan. Direct from the original owner, used little, full new Ford equipment, double windshield wipers, etc., guaranteed. Special, Monday only

$495

'32 Ford Deluxe Fordor Sed	$575
'33 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan	495
'32 Ford "V-8" Sport Coupe	375
'32 Ford "V-8" Tudor Sedan	345
'32 Pontiac Coupe, like new	345
'30 Packard 4-Door Sedan	345
'31 Chevrolet Coach, excellent	245
'31 Buick "8-57" 4-Dr. Sedan	395
'31 Reo "Royale" 4-Dr. Sedan	495
'30 Graham-Paige 4-Dr. Sedan	155
'30 Buick Sport Roadster	295
'30 Chevrolet Coupe, special	175
'30 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	145
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	125
'30 Ford Touring	95
'29 Oakland Sport Roadster	125
'29 Franklin 4-Door Sedan	175
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	85
'29 Ford Coupe	75
'29 Essex "Chall." Coach	85
'30 Ford Cabriolet	165
'30 Pierce-Arrow Brougham	445
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	165
'30 Dodge "DA" Coupe	185
'30 Willys-Knight Spt. Rdstr.	125
'30 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan	345
'30 Reo "Flying Cloud" Sedan	295
'28 Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan	195
'29 Buick "Mas. 6" Coach	175
'30 Studebaker "Dict." Coach	145
'29 Chrysler Spt. Roadster	175
'28 Chrysler Victoria	95
'29 Ford 1½-ton Panel	75

Many Others

McKinley-Gregg

Used Car Department

5838 BAUM BLVD.

It Pays To
"Buy From a Reputable Dealer"

WHIPPET 6 Coach, good condition, $85. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

WHIPPET 1929 sport coupe, $75. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. MA 4700.

WHIPPET 1930 coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

MAKE US AN OFFER

1929 Ford Coupe.
1929 Essex Coach.
1929 Buick Sedan.
1929 Studebaker Sedan.
1928 Chrysler Coupe.
1215 Braddock ave., Braddock.
Brandywine 2400.

BEFORE BUYING A CAR, DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT OUR DISPLAY OF HIGH-CLASS USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., North Side.
Cedar 3601.

$200 CASH credit on Buick or Pontiac; no reasonable offer refused. AT 9472.

CARS sold on no down payment plan. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BETTER CARS AT BETTER PRICES
BOND MOTORS, 5860 BAUM BLVD.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st. Open evenings. FA 2773.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

Sterling DD 13-65 3-ton dump.
Sterling DC 19-64 3½-ton dump.
American La France 2½-ton chassis & cab.
Large 2½-ton combination dump.
Republic 3-ton chassis and cab.
Federal 2½ to 3-ton dump, cheap.

ADOLPH A. BLATTNER, INC.
3129-33 Forbes St., below Craft Ave.
Schenley 4450.

FORD 1933—8 cylinder, 10 wheel attachments, freight truck.
FORD 1933—8 cylinder, platform body, high rack dual wheels, 157-inch, 4-ton license.
FORD 1930—4 cylinder, platform body with cattle rack, 157-inch dual wheels. Trucks run like new, can be purchased at a bargain.

McCUNE MOTOR COMPANY,
Irwin, Pa. Phone, Irwin 894.

CHEVROLETS

Choice of (2) 1931 Sedan Deliveries at $275 each or $100 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth Ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

1929 CHEV. ½-ton panel, $95; 1933 Chev. 1½-ton platform body; 1932 1½-ton 157-inch W. B. chassis.

HODSON CHEV., INC.,
5740 Baum blvd. MO 3268.
Baum and Beatty. MO 3266.

FORD V-8 freight truck, 4 months old, repossessed, 7-ton capacity; $1,190. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET '30 1½-ton truck, $75 down, dual wheels, express body. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

3 WOODS dump bodies and hoists, 2½-3-ton capacity; excellent condition. Beaver Falls 2534.

FORD open express truck, $225. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD ½-ton pick-up, good condition, $110. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

GMC 1½-ton truck, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD open express truck, $140. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FOR SALE—1 2-ton dump truck, $225. F. J. Nash. McKnight rd.

G. M. C. Panel Truck, $100. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING

The following, all parts for sale cheap:
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton.
1928 Diamond T 3-ton.
1928 Dodge 2-ton.
1929 Federal 1½-ton.
1929 Ford 1½-ton.
1929 International S. F. 46.
1932 Reo, Model 1 D.
Reo G. C. with Gold Crown Motor.
Mack A. B. chain drive.
International 23-passenger bus.
Have for sale 4 used 2-ton dump trucks, like models Garford 23-passenger bus, 3 1-ton G. M. C.'s with panel bodies, Valley Auto Wreckers, Wm. Penn Highway and Monroeville Rd., Route 22, Valley 2243.

GIVE new life to your old motor, preserve your new one, do away with rust, using RUST MASTER. You will have smoother cooler motors. No more rust in radiators, no overheated motors. RUST MASTER is non-acid, harmless to paint, metal and hose connections; ideal with anti-freeze solution; dissolves rust and rustproofs metal for at least one year. Good for boilers, hot water systems, pipes, etc. More information on request. Sold on MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Price—One Dollar. Remit cash or C. O. D. Burnen Chemical Corp., 92 Framingham Ave., Newark N. J.

Automobile Repairs—Replacement Parts—Cylinder Regrinding—Engine Reconditioning. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

Wearing Apparel 90

SUITS and overcoats, 3 each, $8; sizes, 39 and 40. Locust 0680-M.

Machinery & Tools 91

¾ AND ½ HP 32 V. D. C. MOTORS. See our Display of Delta Tools.
Bench Mortising Machine.
One-Ton Chain Hoist, $15.00.
Bliss No. 3½ Toggle Press.
15 Cu. Ft. Portable Air Compressor.
Motors, ½ to 5 H. P., new and used.
V Belts and Pulleys, all sizes.
Complete Water System, $45.75.
3 H. P. Vertical Boiler.
General Electric Rotary Converter, $25.00.
We specialize in General Machine Work.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

GARAGE compressor, motor driven. Air compressor, 10x10. Chicago "NSR." Unishear, Stanley A 10, for 10 ga. MD. Shears, squar. 36 x 10 foot and power. Brakes, 4 ft. 6 in. x 10, hand and power. Presses, Nos. 18, 20 Bliss, No. 74 Toledo. Lathes, 14 x 6, 20 x 8, 20 x 10 Hendey. Pinners Machinery, 1-ton chain hoists. Motors, anvils, belting, pulleys, etc. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED WOODWORK MACHINES.

12" jointer with round head	$ 60.00
32" hand saw machine	65.00
24" planer	125.00
Combination rip & cut-off saw table	40.00
Pay & Egan hollow chisel mortiser	80.00
8" 4-side moulder	200.00
Tenoner	75.00

Many more in stock; send us your inquiries.
ERVIN MACHINERY COMPANY,
111 Market St., Pittsburgh. AT 2744.

LIQUIDATING—Former Reineke-Wagner Co. pumps, valves, pipe, tools, motors, conveyor belt, 194 feet 20 inches, 8-ply new, pulleys, chain block, office equipment; must sell. 416 First ave.

WANTED—75 k. w. generators and engine sets, A. C. 220 volts, 3 phase, 60 cycles, also ½ h. p. induction motor, 110-220 volts, 60 cycles, 1,200 r. p. m. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

VALUABLE lot of mechanics' tools, 516 Center ave., Carnegie. Call Carnegie 1401-J.

MOTORS—¼ h. p. Westinghouse and General Electric, $3.50; 4 Federal $8.

Special

Now You Can Buy The Most Modern

BATHROOM FIXTURES

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

On the Budget Plan

We offer a complete selection of the most modern Bathroom Fixtures in colors or in plain white. Our low prices will amaze you. AND YOU CAN PAY AS YOU EARN.

Visit our showrooms. We will make suggestions, and give you estimates and plans without any obligation on your part.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
Phone Grant 0600-0610
325-327 PENN AVENUE

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL Pay cash for Ford Sedan, 1931, 1932 or 1933; must be good condition and bargain. Valley Auto Wrecking, Valley 2243.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5515 Penn ave. MO 0667.

PAY TOP DOLLAR in cash for your car or truck. Herman, 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

WE PAY highest prices for cars; see us first. 3105 West Liberty ave. LE 3800.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

BICYCLES—Repairing of all kinds; skates sharpened; prompt service. Neff's, 106 Federal st., N. S. FA 2773.

Loans on Furniture *Loans on Furniture*

AUTO ENDORSED NOTE and FURNITURE LOANS

- Confidential
- Quick Service
- 1 Day to 20 Months To Repay
- Charges Figured on Unpaid Balances Only

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PITTSBURGH	NORTH SIDE
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170	604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal st. FA. 4706
EAST LIBERTY	BRADDOCK
Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave. HI. 2933	Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802
M'KEESPORT	NEW KENSINGTON
404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 5234	410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246

Loans on Furniture

HOUSEHOLD

Reduces Rates On

$300 Loans to 2½% Monthly

Loans Below $300 at Our Regular Rates

Families keeping house who can repay monthly may borrow $300 at low monthly rate of 2½%. Quick, private service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.

HOUSEHOLD

FINANCE CORPORATION

DOWNTOWN Member NRA.
7th & Liberty Av., 10th Fl. Ph. Grant 3178.
511 Wood St., 16th Fl. Ph. Atlantic 1880.
4th Av. & Wood St., 4th Fl. Ph. CO 3486.
5th Av. & Smithfield St., 3d Fl. AT 5332.
EAST LIBERTY
6004 Penn Av., 12th Fl. Ph. Montrose 0100.
McKEESPORT:
5th Av. & Walnut St., 12th Fl. Ph. McK 7114.
Loans Made in Nearby Towns.

LOANS $300.00 OR LESS

NO DEDUCTIONS

YOU GET THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE LOAN IN CASH.

ONE DAY SERVICE

You may repay the loan in small monthly payments to suit your income. CHARGES ARE REASONABLE AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW.

FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 STATE THEATER BLDG.
335 Fifth Avenue
ATLANTIC 4730

Personal Loans

LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300.

Owned and Operated by Pittsburghers

PEOPLES LOAN CO.

1111 Empire Building—ATlantic 3573
Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.

We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.

20 months to repay.

CALL OR WRITE

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

713 First National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. ATlantic

SACRED LILIES NEED NEITHER EARTH, WATER

Amorphophallus Flowers 14 Inches in Diameter With Stems 7 Feet High.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Amorphophallus, "the Sacred Lily of India," lends itself to a somewhat startling catalogue description such as blossoms three feet long, stems seven feet high. It blooms without earth or moisture in the winter, with a calla-like lily flower 14 inches in diameter at opening, with a spadix three feet long. And that is all true.

Mr. Vick

Like the Colchicum or autumn crocus, the amorphophallus will flower from the bulb even though it is neither in earth nor water, but the flowers are not as large and perfect as when the bulbs have been properly planted.

The description is so unusual that great interest has been manifested in this plant, judging from the inquiries received regarding it.

BLOOM IN FOUR YEARS

The bulbs do not flower until they have attained considerable size, usually when they are four years old. They thrive under the same treatment accorded Caladiums. The flowers appear before the foliage, the latter usually being a solitary leaf. The fact is the plants are more curious than beautiful, but are in keeping with the desire of the present for novel things. The flowers have rather an unpleasant scent. There are several varieties, Rivieri being one of the best.

A four-year-old bulb, after the first of the year, can be made to start in growth by keeping it in warmth and light without the aid of soil or water. It is curious to see the flower appearing in this manner and is sure to attract attention.

After blooming, the bulb should be stored in a cool place. In the spring it may be potted in fibrous loam three parts, sand one part and a little leafmold or peat moss rubbed up fine, the whole well mixed.

GIVE PLENTY OF WATER

When growing, give plenty of water and keep somewhat shaded. The plant may be kept in the pot over winter in a temperature of 60 degrees or a little higher. In summer it will stand plenty of heat and then needs ample water at the roots.

If desired, the bulb may be planted in the open ground in rich soil, in May. The ground to receive it should be dug deeply over a space of three feet in diameter. Set the bulb from three to six inches under the surface, according to its size and keep the soil moist.

After the first frost, lift the bulb with its offshoots, clean and dry and store in a cool place. The offsets planted separately will flower when four years old.

DISEASE PERILS ALL ELM TREES

The Dutch Elm disease is spreading rapidly and threatening the permanence of all elm trees in the country. One infected tree endangers all healthy trees in the neighborhood.

The first symptoms of the disease are marked by a sudden wilting of the leaves either of the entire tree or of single branches. These wilted leaves turn brown or yellow and may easily be detected among the natural coloring of the foliage.

The progress of the disease varies. The entire tree may die in a single season or it may decay slowly, limb by limb. Where there is the slightest suspicion of disease, send for the Dutch Elm Disease inspectors. If the trees are healthy, the owner should be glad to know it. There is no charge for the inspectors' service.

Residents of Pennsylvania should write to the State College of Agriculture, State College, Pa. Those in other states should address the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

DEVELOP NEW CABBAGE PLANT

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

By application of the principles of heredity there has been developed at the Pennsylvania State College a variety of cabbage known as Penn State Ballhead.

This cabbage recently was awarded national honors when it was selected as an All-American for 1934, the first time any cabbage variety has been so designated. Penn State Ballhead is considered a leader among the late varieties because of uniformity of type, yield and keeping qualities.

The variety began as a single plant selection more than 20 years ago. Since that time it has been carefully line-bred. Altogether, more than 54,000 plants have been studied. Its popularity has increased every year and the past two years more than two tons of seed have been used.

BEAUTY OF FLOWERS SHOWN IN OILS

PRIZE-WINNER—Alex Fletcher's "Peonies Against Light," winner of the Sarah C. Wilson Memorial prize of $25 in the Associated Artists' current exhibit.

CONSIDER CHICK AS INVESTMENT

By P. L. SANFORD
Formerly Professor Poultry Extension, Pennsylvania State College.

Baby chicks are an investment and the purchaser of chicks should watch this investment with the same care he would exercise if investing in real estate, stocks or bonds.

The price of baby chicks should not be the main consideration in purchasing them, but rather the value that is received per dollar expended. Two or three cents more in the cost of each pullet is insignificant, yet two or three cents per chick frequently seems a major consideration.

It is not meant to infer that high-priced chicks are necessarily the best, but thought may well be directed in purchasing chicks to the production that may be expected from them.

Looking at chick purchases from the standpoint of an investment frequently clarifies the purchaser's mind as to the type and kind of chicks he will buy.

Well-bred chicks, free of disease, that are offered at a fair price easily become a good investment, while inferior chicks are a loss from the first day on.

Plants Change Since Grandmother's Time

Grandmother's garden was largely made of old-fashioned annuals, with delightful names. Do you remember some of them? Kiss - me - over - the-garden-gate, snow - on - the-mountain, love-in-the-mist, names which were poems in themselves.

Answers to Inquiries

M. G., Duquesne—Give your cherry trees a liberal dressing of a high analysis complete fertilizer. Spread it rather heavily from the trunk out as far the limbs extend. Turn this under, mixing well with the soil in the operation.

Disturb the roots as little as possible. Apply as soon as the ground can be worked. In the autumn apply hydrated lime in the same manner.

F. A. N., Bellaire, O.—To change the color of a pink hydrangea to blue, water with one pound of aluminum sulphate to five gallons of water. Apply once a week, making four applications. If for potted plants, add two three-inch potfuls to each bushel of soil.

This applies to the hortensis and japonica groups. It will not affect hydrangea paniculata which bears white flowers, which turn pink in the autumn, or the white flowers of hydrangea grandiflora.

Hedges of Annuals Becoming Popular

Low hedges of strong-growing annuals to be planted along walks, particularly between walks and fences, such long narrow strips of frequent occurrence in the back yards of town lots, have become very popular.

140 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 11.—A total of 140 cases were sold at the Butler County Co-Operative Egg Auction held here Friday. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties.

The auction prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Avg.
WHITE—			
Extra large	30¼	25	27½
Extra medium	25	24¼	24⅝
Standard large	26½	25	25¾
Standard medium	25	23¼	24
Producers large	25¼	23¾	24½
Producers medium	23¼	23	23⅛
Pullets	22½	22½	22½
Chex	21	20	20½
BROWN—			
Extra large	25¼	25	25¼
Extra medium	24½	24½	24½
Standard large	25¾	25	25½
Producers large	24½	24½	24½

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

Scott's 1934 Catalogue ... Just Out

Scott's SEEDS ARE ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

YOURS FOR THE ASKING!

This 196-page Catalog describes all of the best and newer varieties of flower and vegetable seeds, also lawn and field seeds that for many years have given excellent results to thousands of our customers. It lists, too, the finest of flowering bulbs, rosebushes, perennial and rock garden plants, as well as farm and garden tools, agricultural implements, modern poultry equipment, fertilizers, insecticides, including many other practical things that are required to make gardening, farming and poultry raising more effective with true economy.

WRITE FOR YOUR FREE COPY TODAY!

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave.—113 Diamond St. PITTSBURGH

Everblooming Roses
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
All 3 for Only 10c

Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. We guarantee this. **Bloom Every 10 Weeks** Winter and Summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in winter or in the ground in summer. **Roses the year round.** We also include the

Rosebush One Year Old

WEEPING PALM

Grown from Seed makes a fine Showy Window Palm. Needs no petting to succeed, stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. **Very Ornamental** with its Elegant **Fan Shaped Leaves** of a dark rich leathery green. May be Grown in pots or in the open ground. We also **GIVE** a trial Pkge. of the

Remarkable Shoo-Fly Plant
Keeps Flies Out of the House

It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious but tests show such to be the case. Blooms in 60 days from planting. Flowers Summer and Winter. To introduce our Catalog we will mail **ALL 3 Pkts. of Seeds for 10 cents postpaid. Send for free catalog.**

E. J. Murvon Seed Co., Dept. 57, So. Norwalk, Conn.

Gladiolus Bulbs
Show or Exhibition Varieties. All colors. Limited quantity. Order yours now.
35c per doz.
3 Doz. for $1

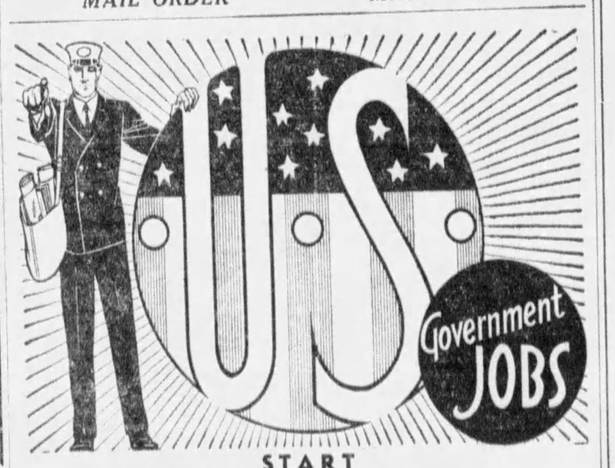
Fruit Trees
3 for $1.05
10 for $3.00
Bearing size. All varieties, apples, pears, peaches, quinces, cherries, plums, etc.
Regular price 75c each. Add 30c postage for 3; no order taken for less than 3.
Watch for our Weekly Specials.
SEND FOR OUR PRICE LIST
25 YEARS IN BUSINESS. Our Motto: Better plants and more for your money.
BEVERLY NURSERY
Member Western Penn. Nursery Assn.
Cochran & Bower Hill Rd.
Mt. Lebanon - LEhigh 7624
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rabbits and Supplies

STANDARD RABBIT JOURNAL, Box 241, Milton, Pa., 6 mos. 25c; sample dime.
RABBITS—Fine breeders, pairs or trios, white, black and gray. J. H. Miller, Commerce st., Chambersburg, Pa.

MAIL ORDER
Stomach Ulcers
(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)
Don't suffer from stomach disorders one moment longer here's a treatment which is guaranteed to be helpful in cases of gastritis, excess acid, indigestion, heartburn, bloating etc. Von's Tablets are compounded to aid Nature in the mending processes and therefore have been successful in thousands of cases. Write for FREE samples now—soon you will be enjoying the greatest ease and comfort you have ever known.
FREE
Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 891-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Sample & Medical Booklet
(Name) .....
(Address) .....

MAIL ORDER — MAIL ORDER



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$1260 to $2100 Year
Men—Women—18 to 50
Many early examinations expected
Common Education usually sufficient
Mail Coupon today—SURE

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Rush to me, entirely free of charge (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of illustrated 32-page book, "U. S. Government Positions and How to Get Them;" (3) List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Tell me how to get the position checked.

Railway Postal Clerk ..... (Start $1900 year)
Post Office Clerk ..... (Start $1700 year)
City Mail Carrier ..... (Start $1700 year)
Rural Mail Carrier ..... (Start $2100 year)
File Clerk (General Clerk) ..... (Start $1260 year)
Inspector of Customs ..... (Start $2100 year)
Immigrant Inspector ..... (Start $2100 year)
Stenographer-Typist ..... (Start $1400 year)

Name .....
Address .....
Use This Coupon Before You Mislay It—Write or Print Plainly

Bulbs and Tubers Need Inspections

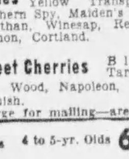
An inspection of the bulbs and tubers in the basement might prove profitable. Oftentimes rotting and disease can be prevented by a dusting of powdered sulphur if done in time.

Farm and Garden

DON'T MISS THIS! Free ORIENTAL PERFUME TREE
Thousands of Fragrant Blooms. Exotic, Mysterious, Seductive Perfume. Direct from Chinese Gardens. Grows 6 feet high. Write today and get generous bell of Oriental Perfume Tree seeds and GOOD LUCK CATALOG of "SURE-TO-GROW" garden and flower seeds. Send 3c for postage.
Good Luck Gardens, Dept. 189, Paradise, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Why, When and How to PRUNE
Work wonders in your garden, with roses, shrubs, trees . . . Disston Pruning Guide tells how. Write for free copy.
Henry Disston & Sons, Inc.
2254 Tacony, Philadelphia
FREE


STRAWBERRIES PAY Allen's 1934 Berry Book Tells How. Describes Dorsett and Fairfax, the Most Valuable New Varieties. Copy FREE.
The W. F. ALLEN CO.
320 Evergreen Ave.
Salisbury, Maryland

Farm and Garden

New Pom Pon ZINNIAS

Wonderful Multiflora Baby Blooms. Glorious Colors. Grow as pictured. Double Flowers Last all summer. FREE—Write today and get NEW GOOD LUCK LIST. SURE-TO-GROW Annual FLOWERS. Also over 100 seeds of New Pom-Pon Zinnias. If you continue to procrastinate
GOOD LUCK GARDENS,
Dept. 168, Paradise, Pa.

POULTRY

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Ohio Mating) CHICKS. 50 ea. or $70—1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 50 ea. or $80—1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, 50 ea. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S MO. Accredited B. W. D. Antigen blood-tested chicks: 100 Leghorns, Heavy mixed, $6.30; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $6.50; Minorcas $6.90. Prepaid prompt, 100% live delivery. Illustrated literature free. Write Box 4, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

WALCK'S CHICKS Hatched in one of the oldest and best equipped hatcheries in the State. Write today for 1934 catalog and prices.
L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES
DEPT. T. GREENCASTLE, PA.

POULTRY TRIBUNE, leading poultry magazine shows how to raise better chicks; how to feed for winter eggs. Five years $1.00; six months, 10c. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 122, Mount Morris, Ill.

PIONEER New HAMPSHIRE Reds; BROODED CHICKS, 3 and 4 wks. Leading breeds. FREE Catalog. Steelman Poultry Farms, Inc., Box 42, Lansdale, Pa.

LEGHORN & ROCK CHICKS
Send for circular and prices. NIEMOND'S HATCHERY, Box 1, McAlleterville, Pa.

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Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results
Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.58
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.90
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.20
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.35
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.40
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50
Scratch	$1.20
Cracked Corn	$1.35
Pure Corn Chop	$1.30
Corn	$1.30
Oats, Rack	$1.20
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70
Wheat	$1.70
Chop	$1.40
Wheat Middlings	$1.25
Pure Corn Chop	$1.30
Corn	$1.30
Clipped Oats	$1.65
Oats, Rack	$1.20
Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Scratch Feed	$2.75
Straw	70c

Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 43 Cash Feed Stores:
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.
Altoona, 1429 Eighth Ave. Phone 8680.
Hollidaysburg, cor. Horse Rd. Phone 128-J.
North Side, cor. Sulsmon & East. Cedar 1436
West End, 1780 Carson st. Phone CO 7365.
Blairsville, 218 East Market st. Phone 166.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad st. Bell phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main st. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain st. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut st.
Ebensburg, 110 Center st. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pitsburgh st. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
from selected breeders B. W. D. blood-tested with antigen. Write Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; White Leghorns, Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100. Send No money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage. 100% live delivery. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 8, Middlecreek, Pa.

CHICKS BARRON AND HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Large Chicks and Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

ROCKS, Reds, Leghorns, Wyandottes, Min., $5. V. Frey, York, Pa.

Baby Chicks Are Now Ready

The market is on—selection is big. Now is the time to buy. Reliable hatcheries and poultry breeders can meet your wants.

For Your Convenience Use
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH ORDER BLANK

Fill out your requirements and mail direct to the firm you wish to place your order with.

Date 1934
Quantity .....
Kind or Breed .....
Baby Chicks @ .....
Amount Enclosed .....
Date Wanted .....
Ship to .....
Address .....
Enclose your check, cash or money order with this blank.
Do you want our circular and price list? Yes ☐ No ☐
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

EVERGREENS
For FOUNDATION PLANTING
1½ to 2½ Feet Tall—Bushy
10 Varieties To Choose From
29c EA.
Tall Ones, Slim Ones, Fat Ones, Thin Ones
Chinese Arborvitaes, Pfitzer Juniper, Boxwood, Golden Arborvitae, Globe Arborvitae, Irish Juniper, Ashfordi Juniper, Austrian Pines, Norway Spruce, Ret. Squarrosa.
Complete Assortment, 10 Plants $2.50
10c Postage one plant—50c 10 plants

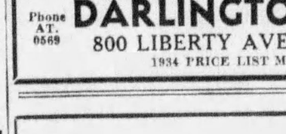
Sensational Shrubbery Bargains

All stock strong and hardy. These prices are real money-saving—but you must place your order now. Last February thousands took advantage of our advance sales and many told us they were well pleased with the nursery stock they received and the money they saved. You, too, will be pleased with your order, which will be shipped during month of March.

FREE
This Week Only—One of Those Famous BLUE ROSES
With Each Order of $2.00 or more. Reg. 50c Value.

Remember, at These Prices We Must Have Your Order and Remittance in Our Hands by Saturday, February 17

10 Evergreens 95c
12-18 Inches Tall.
Ideal for Rock Gardens Postage 25c



This special collection consists of one each of the following: Juniper Pfitzer, Golden Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Ashfordi Juniper, Boxwood, Irish Juniper, Greek Juniper, Sabina Juniper, Norway Spruce, Globe Arborvitae. Ideal for Rock Garden.

Japanese BARBERRY HEDGE
2 Yr. Old—15 to 18-in. Tall
10 for 29c
15c Postage, 10 Plants; 30c Postage, 100 Plants. $2.75 Per 100

California PRIVET HEDGE
EXTRA HEAVY PLANTS
3 Yr. Old—2 to 3-ft. Tall,
25 for 69c
15c Postage, 25 Plants; 30c Per 100 Plants. $2.65 Per 100

25,000 Climbing Roses
Don't Fail to Get in on This Buy.
IT'S A REAL GIVE-AWAY
For Arches, Fences, Walls, Terraces & Trellises.
The Following Varieties Included in This Offer.
Crimson Rambler, Paul's Scarlet, Dorothy Perkins, Dr. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, Gardenia.
10 for 95c
15c postage 10 plants

UMBRELLA TREES
6 to 7 Ft. Tall 3 Year-Old Heads **2 for 98c**

FRUIT TREES, 3 Years Old 6-7 Ft. Tall **39c** ea. 10 for **$3.25**
Peaches Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Bell of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen.
Plums Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage.
Pears Bartlett, Seckel, Keiffer, Duchesse.
Sour Cherries Early Richmond, Montmorency.
Apples Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Malden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachon, Cortland.
Sweet Cherries Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
NOTICE—These trees too large for mailing—are shipped by express.

Bearing Fruit Trees Same Varieties 4 to 5-yr. Olds **69c ea. 3 for 2.00**
6-8 ft.—1 to 1¾ inch caliper
Here is your opportunity to secure "Jumbo" fruit trees for Spring. No waiting for the little "Fruit Tree Whip" to develop when you can get 5-yr. trees that are truly fine specimens.

Phone AT. 0569 **DARLINGTON NURSERY** Store Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
1934 PRICE LIST MAILED UPON REQUEST

To My **VALENTINE**

A GOOD many years have rolled by since the first "Valentine" came into being. But . . . those three little words are still being murmured, written, sung with old-fashioned meaning in modern manner.

So that it's small wonder so many of today's Valentines are the good-to-eat variety as well as being good-to-look-at! That's why the candy stores of this city are putting their best foot foremost these days . . . racking their brains for original packages and assortments. TODAY'S candy Valentine will be the best yet!

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Federal Subsidy to Spur Building of Low-Cost Homes Here Urged

'CHEAP' RENTS HELD BENEFIT BY PROPOSAL

Builders' Council Held Declares Plan Would Aid Construction Payrolls.

Construction of inexpensive houses, financed by "housing certificates" to pass for money, is recommended by William S. Miller, chairman of the Pittsburgh Builders' Council. Miller further suggests that these houses should be exempt from taxes and their cost retired at the rate of 4 per cent a year.

Explaining his proposal, he states:

"Being primarily concerned with the stagnant condition of the building industry, which normally directly employs five million heads of families and indirectly employs three million others, it is evident that 80 per cent of the unemployed today have little hope of returning to work until an adjustment is made whereby credit is provided and price is temporarily revised, permitting the construction of projects at a cost to compare with those yielding returns based on foreclosure values."

CITES M'NAIR PLAN

Although modern six-room houses are now being rented for between $40 and $45 a month, Miller contends that the cost of building such houses, based on the NRA prices of materials and labor, including cost of land, requires a $60 rental in order to yield 5 per cent on the investment.

Since comparatively few new dwellings have been constructed since 1929, and a normal replacement demand is about 3 per cent, Miller believes that nearly 20 million persons are now living in deteriorated, unsanitary quarters. He cites three proposals by Mayor William N. McNair as valuable to solving the housing problem:

Tear down a slum dwelling for each new dwelling constructed, exempt $5,000 of assessed valuation for five years on all new construction completed by October 1 and to temporarily set a scale of wages in the building industry at $7 a day for skilled labor.

He continues:

"However, while asking labor to co-operate in a movement to induce new building, we must have a reduction of building material prices which have increased in most instances by sanction of the NRA to higher than at the peak of building costs. Unless co-operation of the material and labor forces are had, the movement will make little or no headway.

BLOCKS SLUM WAR

"Unless the government takes immediate steps to subsidize housing, a movement for slum clearance is out of the question. With a minimum wage of about $15 a week being paid labor in most industries, it is therefore necessary to provide houses to rent for not more than $15 a month, using the rule that not over one-fourth of one's income should be paid for rent.

"As slum dwellings of five and six rooms are now renting for $15 to $20 a month, we cannot expect these people to rent new slum-clearance houses even at $7 a room, which has been suggested by government housing officials.

"When we consider that the largest families are found among the $15-$20 a week class, society has a clear mandate to provide livable homes for these people at a rent that can be paid out of a wage scale set by society."

SEES LOW RENT HOME

Under his suggestion of exempting such new houses from taxation and retiring their cost at a low interest rate, Miller declares:

"It would thereby be possible to build liveable five or six-room houses, even at present prices, costing about $700 a room, and rent them at about $15 a month. The government could finance these projects with an issue of 'subsidy housing certificates' in small denominations, to be used as currency, and retire 4 per cent of these certificates annually from the rent. A one-half per cent interest rate to holders at maturity would make these certificates more desirable than currency."

Realtors to Hear Leslie M. Johnston

Leslie M. Johnston, Public Works Director for the city, will be the speaker at next Tuesday's luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club. He will describe operations of his department and outline what he hopes to accomplish.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at Whelan's Mayflower, or any other good drug store. Price $1.

DIRECTING REAL ESTATE, JOB CENSUS

Theodore A. Veenstra — H. R. Gamble

CWA TASK—Mr. Veenstra, special agent in charge of the real property inventory and unemployment census in Allegheny County, with Mr. Gamble, technical advisor of the Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce from Washington, D. C.

CWA Census Workers Ask for Co-operation

Public Help Needed To Complete Job On Schedule

A final appeal to householders to co-operate with real property inventory and unemployment census enumerators canvassing Allegheny County urban districts was issued today by Theodore A. Veenstra and Edwin N. Montague, supervising the CWA enterprise. The study is to be completed next Thursday. They said:

Mr. Montague

"We will need the assistance of all persons to help our staff of employes finish their job on February 15. Success of the project depends on assistance given these employes, and it is our earnest wish that all persons answer as quickly as possible questions asked by enumerators."

The real property inventory is essentially a census of residential buildings and of family living quarters, the statement explained. When the data is compiled it will be possible to know the number of living quarters, the number of persons living in each home, the number of extra families there are, the type of accommodation available and their cost, the number of vacant quarters, the method used by wage earners to reach their work and the time it takes.

The supervisors declare:

"This information will be extremely valuable to several groups. It provides business men with an accurate knowledge of neighborhood conditions. It indicates to social agencies the location where housing is a problem and where individual action is necessary.

"The various governmental departments will find data useful in formulating government policies. Slum areas will be clearly delineated and pertinent facts about slum conditions will be revealed by the survey.

"The information is somewhat personal but we have thrown every possible safeguard around it. The enumerators have all taken an oath not to reveal the information to anyone.

"We shall pass the forms on to Washington where they will be handled by the Bureau of the Census in the same manner as the regular census. The final tabulations will not reveal information about individuals and will show only the combined data for a large number of homes."

Montague and Veenstra, who are connected with the Business Research Bureau of the University of Pittsburgh, were designated as special agents to direct the project by the CWA of Pennsylvania.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

MRS. ROOSEVELT AIDS SLUM WAR

City Councilman Walter R. Demmler yesterday declared the following statement by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on slum clearance was significant and recommended its publication:

"Now we have a way to clear slums and build cheap houses, but the government cannot build all that are necessary. One thing that makes it difficult to have widespread slum clearance, particularly in the big cities, is that people look on their land, not as a source of regular income, but as an investment upon which they will eventually make a great deal more on the capital.

"They have exploited their property, and that is one thing that will have to change. I know the way now by which that can be changed. It is through public opinion."

Realty Board Hears Code for Industry

Members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board heard J. W. Cree, Jr. discuss a tentative NRA code for the real estate industry at their regular luncheon meeting in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Cree, a member of the board and manager of the Denny estate, is on the national committee appointed to aid NRA authorities in forming a code for the realty industry.

He reviewed the tentative code, but explained that many of its provisions will probably be changed to its final adoption.

Week's Mortages Amount to $449,735

The Title Guaranty Company reports that 129 mortgages amounting to $449,735 were recorded in Allegheny County from January 3 to February 6. Forty-six of them were to the Home Owners' Loan Corparation, totaling $202,106; 15 to corporations, $81,442; 34 to building and loan associations, $76,850; 25 to individuals, $60,138, and eight to individuals, $29,200.

Auto Firm Leases Wilkinsburg Bldg.

The M. C. Mains Oldsmobile Company of Wilkinsburg has leased a new sales room and garage at 744 Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg. Rental of the Wilson Building was arranged through the C. C. McKallip Company.

(Advertisement)

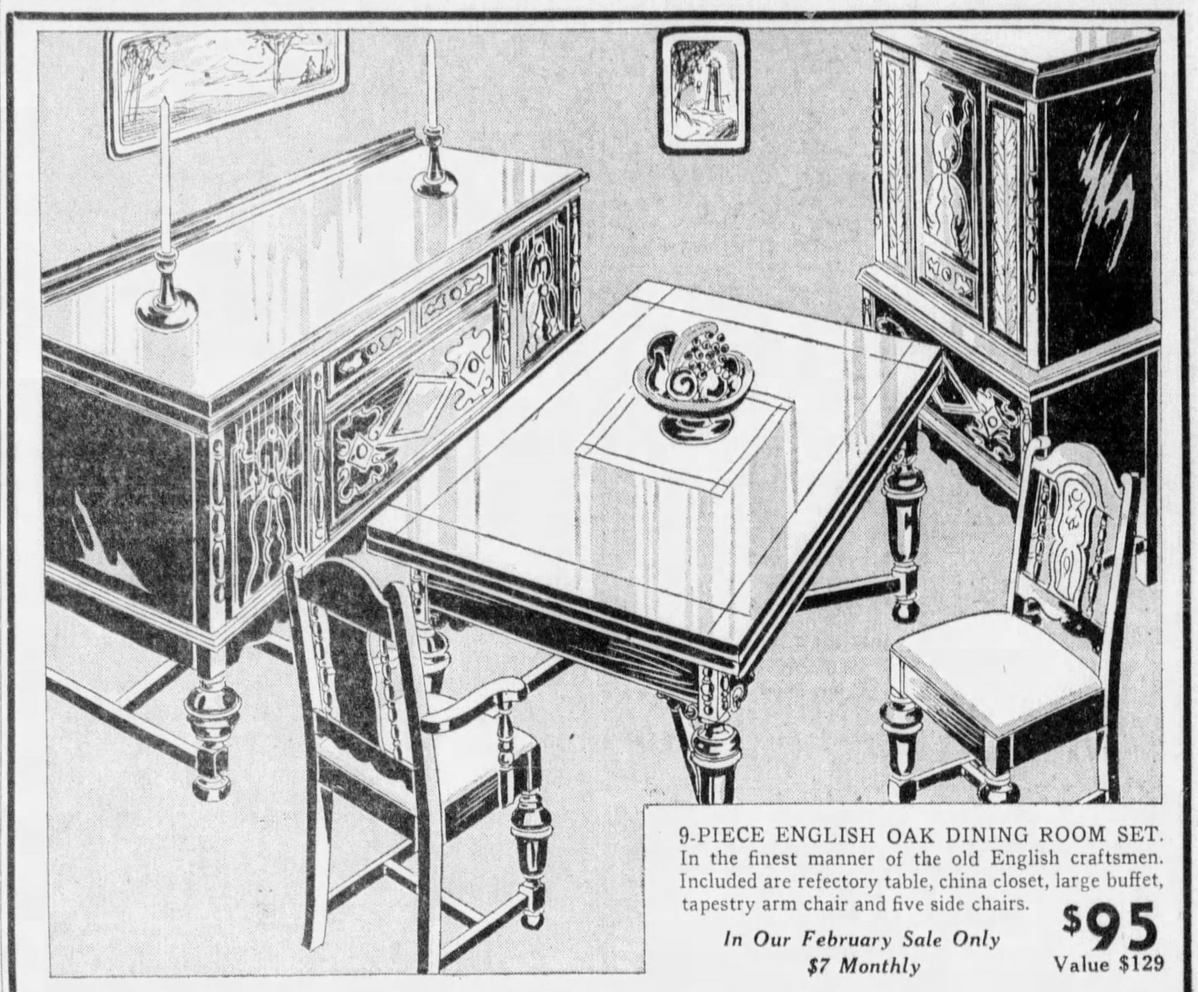
When Poisons Clog Kidneys and Irritate Bladder

JUST DO THIS

Go to your druggist today and get this grand diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in leg—backache and moist palms. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.



9-PIECE ENGLISH OAK DINING ROOM SET. In the finest manner of the old English craftsmen. Included are refectory table, china closet, large buffet, tapestry arm chair and five side chairs.

In Our February Sale Only
$7 Monthly

$95
Value $129

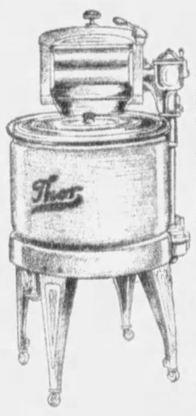
FLASH—FEBRUARY SALE!

May-Stern's does it again! The kind of furniture YOU prefer—prices within YOUR means—terms for YOUR convenience! The courteous, personalized service which has made May-Stern's the favored furniture house of thousands of discriminating Pittsburghers, during twenty-eight years of serving our public!

Three things your Home should have—at specially low February Sale prices—at May-Stern's convenient terms

Open Until 9:30 P. M. Monday

Reduced for Close-Out
17 NEW WASHERS
Each still in its original crate



$49.50

Included are:
2 A. B. C. Originally $99.50
4 Faultless Originally $69.50
3 Thor Originally $54.50
4 Norge Originally $59.50
3 One-Minute Originally $69.50
1 Speed Queen Originally $84.50

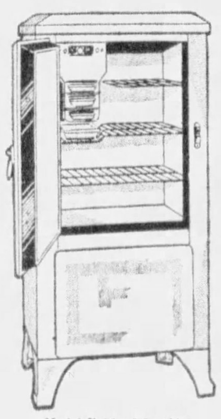
$3 Monthly

Reduced for Close-Out!
9 KELVINATORS

Floor Samples
Demonstrators
Guaranteed Perfect
1-Year Service

2 Model R-42 **$89.50**
4 Model R-53 **$99.50**
1 Model R-64 **$119.50**
1 Model R-75 **$179.50**
1 Model K-80 **$209.50** (two-door)

As little as $4 monthly



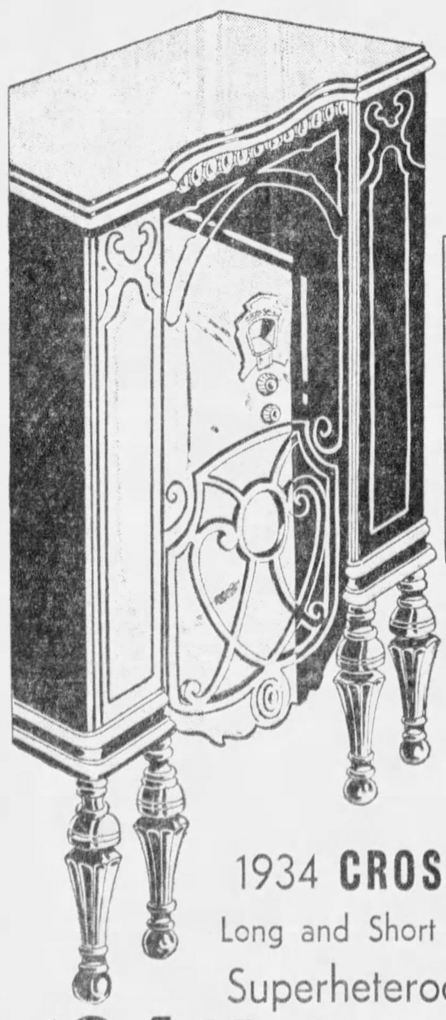
Model R-53, 5.3 cubic feet. Regularly $141, now $99.50

Special Value—While It Lasts!
Felt Base Floor Covering in Bright Linoleum Patterns 4c sq. ft.

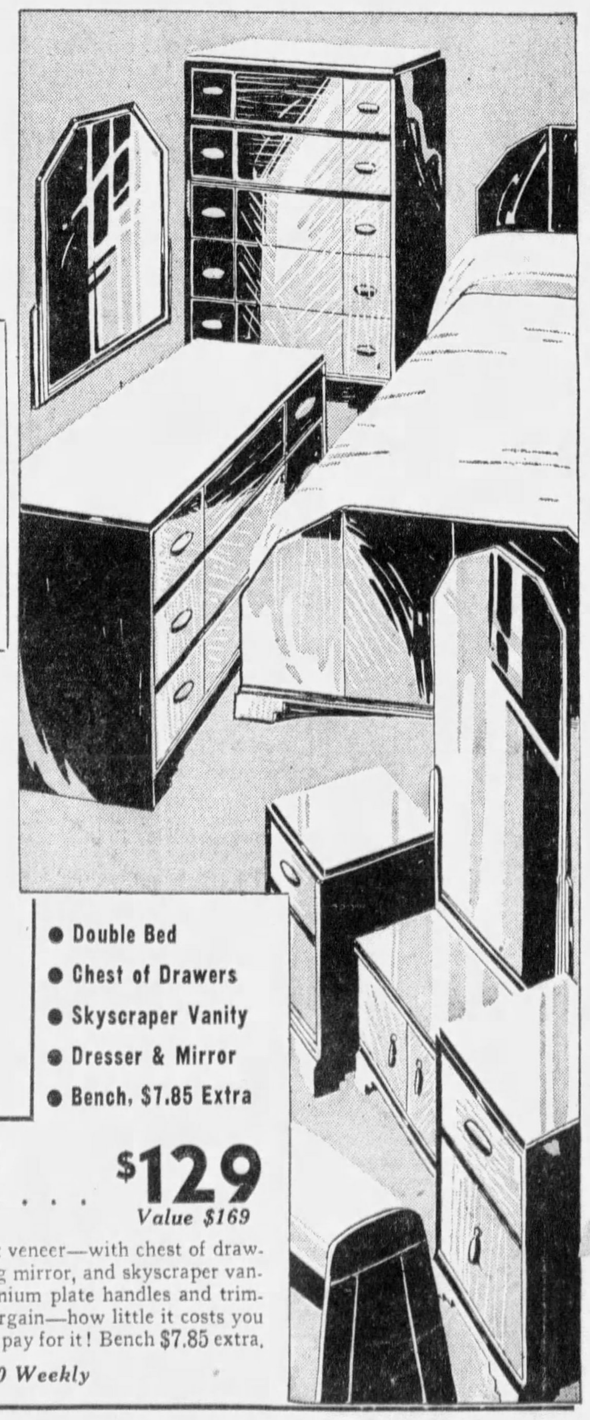
Treat this sturdy floor covering with ordinary care, and it will wear amazingly! A wide selection of cheerful patterns, copied from the best grade Linoleum, which this felt base covering so closely resembles. At this price the supply is naturally limited.

At Convenient Terms

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE. Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"



Open Until 9:30 Monday Night



1934 **CROSLEY**
Long and Short Wave
Superheterodyne

- Double Bed
- Chest of Drawers
- Skyscraper Vanity
- Dresser & Mirror
- Bench, $7.85 Extra

$24.95
Complete

- 6-Leg, Full-size Walnut Lowboy
- Newest Type Tubes
- Crosley Dynamic Speaker
- Illuminated Dial
- Distance—Tone—Selectivity
- Long Wave Programs—Short Wave, Amateur and Police Calls

$3 Delivers

4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SET $129
Value $169

Matched oriental walnut veneer—with chest of drawers, dresser with hanging mirror, and skyscraper vanity case, with real chromium plate handles and trimmings. Think of your bargain—how little it costs you—how long you have to pay for it! Bench $7.85 extra.

$2.00 Weekly

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE. Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 11, 1934

BLACK CHOICE OF MANY OF CITY'S SMARTEST WOMEN

Debs 'Like' Football For Drinks

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The truth is out—why our metropolitan debutantes are so "cuh-razee" about football games.

That rebel Yale undergraduate literary publication, The Harkness Hoot, came out with it the other day, when it gave the testimony of some of our "debbies" to prove that the irrepressible juniors don't go to the football games for the fun of seeing a well fought and thrilling contest, but because the game is a necessary hardship that must be put up with—before the dancing and the cocktail parties begin.

Nancy Church, Emily Chadbourne, Audrey Achelis, Barbara Leslie—here are four popular Mayfair juniors who had the courage to come right out with it and say why they "adore" going to the Yale football games.

Nancy quite frankly admits she likes the game because it's rough and brings out the savage instinct, while Audrey thinks "football games are interesting," but for her part, she likes the cocktail parties afterwards. Emily admits she goes because she "wants to be seen there," while Barbara goes on record with the statement that a football game is a

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Anne Hillman Youngest of Year's Brides

The most youthful bride of the season will be the bride of tomorrow, Anne Elizabeth Hillman, sub-deb daughter of the junior John Hartwell Hillmans, who isn't 18 yet.

She will marry Benjamin Harvey Kountz, son of the George McClellan Kountzes, tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Hillman home. The Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Last night Mrs. John McC. Wilson entertained at dinner at the Pittsburgh Golf Club honoring the bride-elect, and today Mathilde Reed is entertaining with a buffet supper. Tomorrow Mrs. James Frazer Hillman, aunt of the bride-to-be, will entertain at the wedding breakfast.

Margery Hillman, debutante of this season, will be her sister's maid of honor, and Audrey Hillman, small daughter of the James Frazer Hillmans, will be flower girl.

William J. Kountz III will be his brother's best man, and another brother of the bridegroom, George McClellan Kountz, Jr., and John Hartwell Hillman III, brother of the bride, will be ushers.

A wedding dinner and reception will follow the wedding, of course.

Mr. Kountz will be the third and last son of the George McClellan Kountzes to be married in a little over a year. William J. Kountz III married Bobby Wilson a year ago holiday-time, and George McClellan Kountz, Jr., was married later to Sally Diescher.

Who'll Be Her Valentine? Her Fiance, of Course!

Miss Roberta Firth Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Ross, of Eastern avenue, Aspinwall, who have just made known her engagement to Clifford Wade Dickinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wade Dickinson, of Troy, N. Y. She attended the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Arts. This is a Reyes-Little Studio picture.

Even Debs Insist on Dark Garb

By PATRICIA PITT

In spite of all the fascinating colors being turned out by American and foreign dyers nowadays, many of Pittsburgh's smartest women, like fashionable women everywhere, favor black, particularly for evening, and often for daytime, too.

So much does social leader Mrs. John W. Lawrence wear black for evening that it was actually startling to see her wear a color—a spring-green velvet gown.

Young matron Mrs. Clarence A. Stanley is notably fond of black, too, both for town wear and evening, and so is Mrs. Frederick Gwinner III. Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby is another society woman who almost invariably wears black. When she departs from black, or black and white, she favors dark red.

Mothers of the debutantes this fall were much concerned because their daughters wanted to wear black, even for their debut gowns. Many compromised by including a bright colored or silver or gold cloth bodice for accent with the black.

Representing the older generation of wearers-of-black is Mrs. H. Allen Machesney. Her generation prefers as a rule not the simple, almost un-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Art Exhibit Of League Opens Feb. 14

Particularly interesting to Pittsburghers will be the third of the Junior League's art exhibits in the headquarters, Clark Building, to be open to the public February 14 to March 3, with a pre-view late tomorrow afternoon.

The entire exhibit, done by artists of the nineteenth century, will be paintings, drawings and miniatures of Pittsburgh people, many of whose descendants will attend the pre-view.

One Thomas Sully, artist, did a large group of the paintings — portraits of Mrs. George K. Shoenberger, William D. Lewis, Mrs. John H. Shoenberger, John H. Shoenberger, Richard Biddle and Henry Baldwin. A portrait of the Rt. Rev. William White is also attributed to Thomas Sully.

The exhibit will include a portrait of Mrs. Sylvanus Lothrop by M. J. Franca, of Mrs. Elihu Hall and of Elihu Hall, both by C. W. Peale; of Jonas R. McClintock and of Mrs. George Hogg, both by J. R. Lambdin; a portrait of Harmar Denny by Chester Harding; one of Mrs. Jonas R. McClintock by an artist of the American School.

There will be a miniature of Robert Selden Garnett, attributed to J. W. Jarvis, one of Gen. William Croghan and one of Gen. James O'Hara, both by artists of the American School.

Completing the exhibit will be two drawings by Saint-Memin, one of Mrs. Oliver Ormsby and one of Oliver Ormsby.

Western Pennsylvanians Noted at St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 10.—New Pittsburgh arrivals at the Soreno Hotel here are Miss Romaine P. Clark and Mrs. Mary A. Willis; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Ray, of Glenshaw, and the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Shelton, who are at the Vinoy Park Hotel.

Other Pittsburgh arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Holt, Jr., Heberton avenue; Miss Elizabeth Kinzer, South Pacific avenue; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kuhn and Mrs. W. R. Kuhn, of South Negley avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McHenry, of Stratford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Mansmann, of Penn avenue, are here; Mrs. Catherine Maschler, of Highland avenue; Mrs. Alex Thompson, Ridgeway street; Mrs. F. H. Sheraden, of Ingram avenue; Mr. and Mrs. David T. Eiffle, of Forbes street.

Arrivals at the Princess Martha Hotel include Mrs. Anna Reineman, of Glenshaw; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Lowry, Mrs. E. N. Stiles and Mrs. B. F. Johnston, all of Pittsburgh.

Among the boxholders for the ball last night, given annually for the Junior League's milk fund, were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Laughner, of Pittsburgh.

Outstanding events on the February and early March program will be the Beaux Arts Ball at the Jungle Hotel and Country Club and the Orange Blossom Ball at Hotel Soreno.

Fox Chapel Engagement

A Fox Chapel girl is betrothed, Sally Anne Royston. Her parents, the junior W. A. Roystons, of "Robinwood," Fox Chapel road, Fox Chapel, are announcing her engagement to C. Rupert Hughes, of Pittsburgh and Atlanta, Ga., son of the R. C. Irwins, of Atlanta.

Their engagement was made known to their close friends at a luncheon yesterday in the Royston home.

Sally attended Winchester, and is a graduate of the Birmingham School for Girls. Her fiance is a graduate of Georgia Tech. No plans have been made as yet for the wedding.

Boucle Climbs Social Scale, Appears at Night

By NANCY JANE

Boucle has come up in the world.

Pretty, brunette society girl, Louise Evans, painter and sculptor, appeared at a smart event the other evening in a striking white boucle, hand-knitted evening gown!

From a distance, I noticed the gown, which fit in sculptured lines, and wondered just what the material was. And then upon closer view, I discovered it was boucle!

For quite a few seasons now boucle has led in smart women's sports wear, but not until this season has it appeared in their evening wardrobes.

Louise's gown was fashioned with a matching deep cape, arranged in front in surplice style.

* * *

Flowers were much played up at Stage and Play's second night this year—Wednesday—when three one-act plays were given.

At the close of the first play, Booth Tarkington's "Trysting Place," a man dashed up the aisle to the stage with an armload of bouquets for the three women members of the cast—Mrs. William S. Moorhead, Mrs. Thomas L. Orr and Elizabeth Thomas.

Mardi Gras On Tuesday

Even though this week will be marked by the beginning of Lent, for this week brings Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, there will be some most attractive events tomorrow and Tuesday.

On Tuesday night, before Lent begins, there'll be a Valentine Mardi Gras at the Twentieth Century Club, that annual affair sponsored by the drama department of the Twentieth Century Club.

Glamorous Lily Pons will sing at Syria Mosque the same evening. And on Monday, there'll be a wedding of note, the Hillman-Kountz marriage, and a pre-view of the Junior League Art Exhibit of Pittsburgh portraits.

Pittsburgh Miami Beach Colony Largest in Years

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10.—Pittsburgh has one of the largest and smartest colonies at the resort here this season in years. And the members are enjoying a round of entertainments.

Among the new arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Cullum, of Reading, formerly of Sewickley, who've joined their sister, Mollie Cullum. They were all guests at a luncheon at the Bath Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hammond, among the most popular hosts here, have had as their guests at the Bath Club during the week Miss Evelyn Evans and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury Evans.

Mrs. John B. Orr, of Pittsburgh, entertained at the Surf Club with her guests including the Clifford S. Heinzes. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Leslie had as their guests Mrs. Harper Beagle, Harper Beagle, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flaccus.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCargo have joined Mr. McCargo's father, Grant McCargo, at the King Cole Hotel. And Mrs. Charles P. Orr, Alice Orr and Pennock H. Orr are at the Lincoln Hotel.

Pittsburgh painter Mrs. James D. Hailman has taken an apartment at the Surf Club until February 20.

Club Women Telling Their Radio Likes and Dislikes

Poll to Be of Value Must Give 'Tuned-Out' Programs, Editor Says

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Two questions, "What do you like on the radio?" and "What do you dislike on the radio?" are being answered right now by clubwomen all over the state in what is known as "the Clubwoman's poll on radio programs." It is so called because it is sponsored by The Pennsylvania Clubwoman, the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's official publication, under its editor and business manager, Mrs. J. E. Sickler.

Mrs. Sickler points out that the poll "is not intended for a pink tea nor an exchange of compliments!" To be of value it must register dislikes as well as likes, and if there are any unusual program features which the "pollers" would like included in their programs, these may be mentioned, too. One such request has already been received by the Clubwoman's editor.

A member, preferably the Clubwoman chairman in each club, is asked to see that every one in the audience at some well attended meeting is provided with a good sized slip of paper and a pencil. The chairman is expected to explain that the poll is in the nature of research to ascertain in considerable detail what and whom clubwomen dislike and what and whom they like on the air. Any additional comments will be included in the findings of the poll.

These slips are to be gathered up and sent before March 1 to Mrs. Philip Benz, 220 Brownsville road, Pittsburgh, western chairman of radio, or to Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, 458 West Bringhurst street, Germantown, Pa., eastern chairman of radio for the State Federation. Together they will classify the answers and the results will be published later in The Clubwoman.

Some clubs are taking the matter seriously and have indicated their plans to devote part of all of one meeting to a discussion of "The Educational Value of Radio," "The Influence of the Radio on the Family's Ideals" and "What Are Jazz and Crooning Doing to Musical Standards?" There is even talk of having a debate on "Resolved: That Motion Pictures Have a Greater Influence Than Radio."

Each county Clubwoman chairman is asked to send Mrs. Sickler between March 1 and April 1 the names of all the clubs in her county organization which have taken part in the poll.

It is requested, too, that the answers be very definite. It isn't enough that the women say they like music, since that does not supply the desired information. They must say what type of music and what instrument they prefer.

Advertisers and program directors have shown their interest in the poll by asking of Mrs. Sickler a copy of the findings, and the consensus is that the poll will be of inestimable value in radio program building and that the women can in this way to a very definite service to the entire radio world.

College Club To See Bane Fair Slides

On Friday afternoon the College Club will hear Miss Edith Bane's lecture on the Century of Progress and will see her beautiful descriptive stereopticon slides.

Mrs. Howard B. Smith, as hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth R. Cunningham, Mrs. J. M. Lichty, Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay, Mrs. Edward L. Patton, Mrs. John A. Shoemaker and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer at the tea tables, while as aides there will be Mrs. George R. Craig, Miss Katherine Craig, Miss Elsie McCreery, Miss Margaret Robb, Miss Helen McCreery and Mrs. Harold D. Cochrane.

Also this week are the buffet supper tonight, the usual Monday open house and the bridge tournament tomorrow, the general readers' session, and the membership luncheon on Tuesday, Mrs. E. Alexander Hill reviewing John Buchan's "A Prince of Captivity" at the latter affair; dramatics and parent education classes Wednesday, a talk by A. L. Pitassi on "Stained Glass Appreciation" at the art appreciation class Thursday, a reading group on Friday and the dinner dance Saturday, surely a full week.

The open forum luncheon scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until February 19. A. I. Wills, superintendent of Allegheny County Detention Home, is to talk on the proposed new home.

Huddleston Speaking at Century Club

Sisley Huddleston, "British by birth, American by adoption, French by residence, and international by experience," is tomorrow's speaker at the Twentieth Century Club, and he is to talk on "Will the Spanish Republic Survive?" Mr. Huddleston is a former Paris correspondent for the London Times, author of numerous books and an acknowledged authority on Epropean life and politics.

Tomorrow night Hal P. Sims, bridge teacher and expert, will lecture on "High Lights of Contract" under auspices of the whist committee, and there will, of course, be the usual Monday bridge with tea tomorrow afternoon.

The two-piano recital by Frances Hall and Rudolph Gruen on Thursday afternoon is the music and art committee's offering for the week. Miss Hall made her debut as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and following that made a concert tour of Germany and Holland, where she was received with enthusiasm. Since then she has been gaining a front-rank place in this country.

Mr. Gruen, born in St. Louis, made his debut there and has appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony, Philadelphia Symphony and the National Orchestra Association of New York. He is also a composer and has accompanied many outstanding artists.

Cot Club's Open Meeting Tomorrow

An open meeting to which guests are invited will be held tomorrow in the Edgewood Club by the Edgewood Cot Club and D. I. Vinogradoff will speak on "Galsworthy's England." Music will be furnished by the Fireflies.

Assisting the hostess, Mrs. R. C. Hill, will be Mrs. Daniel Kinzer, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. E. S. Craighead, Mrs. Roy L. Norris, Mrs. S. M. Hamilton, Mrs. W. E. Coulson, Mrs. J. M. Thorne, Mrs. R. W. Owens, Mrs. Lewis E. Markle, Mrs. R. E. Peterson, Mrs. W. B. Parsons, Mrs. B. O. Bateman, Mrs. John E. Blankenbuehler and Mrs. Leonidas Abed.

Carnegie Meeting Featured by Talks

With L. S. Reller, of McCann's as guest speaker, and papers by two of the members, the Monday Club of Carnegie met at the Y. W. C. A. last week. Mr. Reller's topic was "Modern Trends in Merchandising;" Mrs. William Irving had a paper on "Stabilizing Currency" and Mrs. H. S. Botsford's was on Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. Mrs. James Barr was hostess.

Orphanage Benefit Set for Tomorrow

A benefit card party will be held at St. Anthony's Orphanage, Oakmont, tomorrow evening. Bingo and bridge will be played. Miss Lucy Liberto is chairman of the affair, to be given for the orphanage.

Food to Be Ticket At Benefit Movie

The Jewish Home for Babies and Children will have a benefit food movie at the Liberty Theater on Sunday, February 18. The price of admission will be a package of groceries. Mrs. Arthur Obernauer, president of the home, has appointed Mrs. L. Mitchel chairman and Mrs. B. Block and Mrs. J. O. Specter associate chairmen of the affair.

Mrs. Chris G. Gillotti was Miss Rose Comfort, daughter of Mrs. Mary Comfort, before her marriage January 25 in Help of Christians Church.

NEW FOREST HILLS JUNIORS GO ANTIQUE

Mrs. G. Ross Kilgore

Mrs. Harry W. Tenney

The two secretaries of the recently organized Forest Hills Junior Woman's Club are interested in Mrs. Robert William Clark's old spinning wheel, one of many pieces, some of them more than 150 years old, in Mrs. Clark's charming Burlington road home. The members, meeting in each other's homes, are now preparing year books. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Dame Rachel Speaker for Friday Club

Dame Rachel Crowdy, distinguished Briton, is speaker for the Friday Morning Club this week. Dame Rachel, foremost official of the League of Nations secretariat, in the administration of its social activities, began her international service at the outbreak of the World War when she went to France with the Volunteer Aid Detachment. She served with the Expeditionary Force from 1914 to 1919, eventually becoming commandant of thousands of the V. A. D's throughout France and Belgium.

Her efficiency brought her the Mons Star and the Royal Red Cross and she was made dame commander of the British Empire as well as lady of grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. In 1921 she became head of the Social Questions and Opium Traffic Section of the League of Nations, a position which she has held ever since. "The International Aspects of Social Reform" is her topic for Friday at Carnegie Music Hall.

Mrs. John H. Phillips Hostess to Pioneers

Mrs. John Howard Phillips will give a luncheon for the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, at the Congress of Clubs on Saturday. Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. A. C. Ellis will assist the hostess.

Miss Edna Eba, chairman of the program, will present the program by Mrs. George Regensburger, vocalist; Miss Helen Stuckslager, pianist, and J. Lewis Hammitt, who will speak on "The Social Life of George and Martha Washington."

Braddock Women To Mark Birthday

In celebration of its fortieth anniversary, the Braddock Woman's Club will meet Wednesday for luncheon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. W. T. Morgan will give a history of the organization and Mrs. Thomas Haynes will bring greetings from former members.

Music for the occasion will consist of piano solos by Miss Anna Husband, piano and violin numbers by her and Miss Betty Husband and vocal solos by Mrs. Harry James, with Mrs. R. E. Hurrell accompanying.

Mrs. Gordon to Be Hostess for Club

Mrs. A. C. Gordon, president of the Neighborhood Garden Club, will be hostess Tuesday for the regular club meeting at her home in Shadeland avenue. The program will be in charge of Mrs. R. R. Sanborn.

By the Way—

Pads and note-jotting pencils replaced to some degree the customary knitting needles last Monday morning at the Twentieth Century Club when Edward Weeks, literary editor of the Atlantic Monthly, lectured on "The Importance of New Books."

They say that at every rehearsal of "Lavendar and Red Pepper," the amusing little play given by the drama department before the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club Monday night, the women had real cake and tea. It was a luscious looking spice cake, with nice gooey icing on Monday, but it was a different kind at every rehearsal. No wonder the Wilkinsburg club has such a fine drama department!

Mrs. Samuel B. Cuthbert, district chairman of motion pictures for the State Federation, who is a member of the Wilkinsburg organization, previewed 341 pictures last year. From these previews she compiled a recommended list which she submitted to the federated clubs. Some pictures have been protested at her suggestion, too.

Dance Will Aid Council Scholarships

Among the philanthropic projects which the annual winter dance of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors will finance is the new one of providing scholarships for needy high school students. The affair, which is to be a breakfast dance, will take place at the Hotel Schenley on Monday evening, February 19.

Miss Leora Osgood is general chairman; Miss Miriam Abels, vice chairman and chairman of reservations, and Mrs. Theodore Abrams is in charge of general arrangements. A committee functioning for the first time this year is the hostess group which is headed by Miss Helen Ginsburg.

Tuesday Musical Benefit Feb. 27

The benefit bridge party which the Tuesday Musical Club gives annually will take place this year on Tuesday afternoon, February 27, at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. David V. Murdoch, president, has asked Mrs. C. E. Willock to serve as general chairman, with the following committee chairmen: Tickets, Mrs. Lewis E. Huseman; aprons, Mrs. T. C. Donovan; prizes, Mrs. David A. Pitcairn; bake sale, Mrs. J. Kennedy Irwin; cards and tables, Mrs. William H. Oetting; candy, Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer, and press, Elsie Breese Mitchell.

New England Colony Will Give Benefit

The Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women is having its annual benefit tomorrow at the Pennsylvania College for Women. The program will consist of four educational motion pictures, through courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company, and contract bridge, the guests sitting at their bridge tables while the films are shown.

The proceeds of the benefit will be added to the fund from which the annual Cora Helen Coolidge scholarship is awarded a Pennsylvania College for Women student.

Mrs. W. B. Spellmire is general chairman for the affair and is assisted by Mrs. T. B. Willson. Mrs. Frank J. Chesterman is in charge of the pictures.

Mrs. Samuel W. Munnis, chairman of hospitality, will have as aides Mrs. William E. Schoyer, Mrs. Frank A. Wesley, Mrs. Edwin P. Buchanan, Mrs. Hugo Kahl, Mrs. Irvin D. Metzger, Mrs. J. Bailey Ellis and Miss Edith Ely.

Mrs. Gaul To Address City Club

"At Home With Anthony Adverse" is Mrs. Harvey B. Gaul's topic for the talk she's to give Saturday under auspices of the library committee of the Woman's City Club. Mrs. Gaul visited Hervey Allen, "Anthony's" author, and his wife at their Eastern Shore home last summer.

Letha Frazer Rankin, John McCrory Newman, Viola Karlson Byrgerson and Marion Clark Bollinger will give the musicale next Sunday at the club.

A charming program, including Rachmaninoff, Grieg, Schubert, Straus, Spross, Kreisler, Farley, Ponce and Curran numbers, with a group of three Pittsburghers' compositions, has been arranged for the occasion. And, of course, there's the customary tea afterward.

New Era Luncheon To Honor President

Honoring the president, Mrs. V. A. Sandles, the New Era Club will have its annual luncheon in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday with the department of fine arts in charge. The chairman, Mrs. Jo Vogel, and her vice chairman, Miss Sara Seibert, will present Miss Thelma Pyle, soprano; Marjorie Keil Benton, accompanying; Karl Emerson Williams, dramatic reader, and Mrs. May [illegible] who will read some of h[illegible] poems,

New Century Drama Party Wednesday

The drama department of Dormont New Century Club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., and Mrs. W. L. Sheppard as hostesses. The department has planned a valentine party to entertain members and their husbands on Wednesday evening at the clubhouse.

At the literary meeting on Tuesday Mrs. L. G. Drummond will review "Magnificent Obsession," Mrs. F. W. Mack will discuss current events and a musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Harold Ewens.

At the regular club meeting Friday the Rev. Frank E. Smith, of the First Unitarian Church, will speak on "The Inadequate Home and Its Contribution to Delinquency." Mrs. H. F. Hanks will present a group of songs and Mrs. Clarence Sander will give piano selections.

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Congress Department To Hear Official of Housing Association

Joseph P. Tufts, assistant director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, will address the meeting of the Congress of Clubs evening department on Tuesday. This will be a dinner meeting in Congress House, reservations for which may be made by calling the clubhouse.

The department of legislation will meet at 10:30 Wednesday morning to hear a general review of the ninth conference on the cause and cure of war held recently in Washington. The report will be given by Mrs. David Boyd.

H. C. McElroy, of McKeesport, who will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the educational department Wednesday at 12:15, has chosen for his subject "Colonial Schools." Special music will be another feature of the program.

Mrs. Henry Alinder (Derry Bane), writer of children's books and lecturer, will speak during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday, at 4:15 over station KDKA. She will tell "How to Entertain the Convalescent Child."

The Congress Choral will rehearse Thursday of this week, instead of Wednesday, and will sing at the Stephen Foster Foundation Scholarship benefit sponsored by the Outlook Alliance in the Congress auditorium Thursday afternoon.

A number of clubs are meeting in Congress House this week. Tomorrow the Woman's Historical will meet in the afternoon and the Pittsburgh Section Ladies' Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association will meet in the evening. On Tuesday the Lady Blair Health Club will have its regular exercise class, the Travellers and Wimodausis clubs meeting in the afternoon.

The New Era Club has scheduled a luncheon for Wednesday and on Thursday the Outlook Alliance will have its benefit and the Nature Study Club will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting. Seton Hill Alumnae, the Wooster College Club and the Allegheny County Auxiliary to the Chiropractors' Association will meet Saturday.

New Century Club Junior Units Busy

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of Dormont New Century Club are unusually busy these days. The music department entertained friends and husbands at bridge last night. The dramatic group is rehearsing for "The Heritage," to be presented February 20, and the welfare committee, under the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Wild, is meeting at the clubhouse every Wednesday morning for Red Cross sewing.

The ways and means committee is making plans for a Valentine dance to be held at the clubhouse on Friday with Mrs. E. L. Quinn as chairman.

Colloquium Club Meets Tomorrow

With Mrs. W. I. Patterson and Mrs. Harry Thompson as hostesses in Mrs. Patterson's home at the King Edward Apartment, the Colloquium Club will meet tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. John Sherrer will discuss "The Myth of a Free Press;" Mrs. Frank Patton, "The Romance of Advertising," and Mrs. John McKibbin, "The Press Abroad."

Drama, Music Scheduled in Mt. Lebanon

A play by the drama department and an operetta by the music department is the double feature program being arranged for the general meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club tomorrow afternoon.

For the drama presentation the players have selected Sophie Kerr's diverting sketch, "None of Them Perfect," a one-act comedy with a drawing-room setting. Mrs. R. F. Kunz is directing, and the cast includes Mrs. A. C. Axford, Mrs. L. A. Wallgren, Mrs. E. C. Noyes, Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar, Mrs. R. S. Godard, Mrs. A. M. Ramsey and Mrs. H. G. Sands.

"Aufwiedersehen" is the title of the operetta for which Mrs. Adolph Batz has written a continuity providing for classic songs in solo, duet and chorus arrangements and a piano solo by Mrs. C. A. Sierakowski.

Principal roles will be sung by Mrs. A. E. Loeffler, Mrs. Adolph Krebs, Mrs. J. H. Kreiling, Mrs. W. K. Estep, Mrs. B. K. Conaway, Mrs. C. C. Cappel, Mrs. M. L. Gardner and Mrs. Batz. Narrators will be Mrs. E. J. Gealy and Mrs. W. L. Bates.

South Hills Club To Hear Rohrbach

At Dormont New Century Club on Tuesday evening, Quincy A. W. Rohrbach, of the School of Education, University of Pittsburgh, will speak before the South Hills College Club, having "The Quest of Culture" as his subject. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Mrs. Margaret Colcord Estep.

Important on the social calendar of the club is the informal dinner dance and bridge to be held at the Keystone Athletic Club on February 24. Mrs. R. H. Braun, Jr., social chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. H. A. Bowman, Mrs. T. N. Herried, Mrs. J. L. Herrmann, Mrs. L. E. Hickman, Mrs. A. M. Langord, Mrs. R. H. McKinley and Mrs. J. W. Simmonds.

Walter Will Speak At Sewickley Club

Ellery Walter, the young American adventurer and author who went "Around the World on One Leg," is announced as tomorrow's speaker by the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. He will discuss "The German Youth Movement," the effect of Fascism and Communism on the youth of Germany, a careful and critical analysis of student life as he saw it at Heidelberg and other universities.

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Pittsburgh Bride Will Make Home in Fall River

Henninger Home Scene Of Wedding

A very quiet home wedding, with only the members of the families as guests, was that of Miss Katherine Marie Henninger and Spencer A. Cheeseman, of Fall River., Mass., yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Jarvis Cotton, of the Waverly Presbyterian Church, solemnized the marriage, in the living room of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edgar Henninger, of Braddock avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Cheeseman, of Theresa, N. Y.

The bride wore a gown of graceful white lace made with elbow length puffed sleeves, and a fitted jacket buttoning in the front. She carried an all-white bouquet. Miss Madaline Ruth Hill, as maid of honor, wore coral pink crepe and carried mixed spring flowers. The bride's brother, Philip C. Henninger, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheeseman left after the ceremony for a honeymoon in the East after which they will reside in Fall River.

Mrs. Cheeseman is a graduate of Syracuse University and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Syracuse University and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Engagement Announced At Luncheon

Miss Marian Underwood, of Mt. Lebanon, and Miss Evelyn Underwood, of Crafton, were hostesses at a Valentine bridge luncheon in McCreery's yesterday afternoon.

Announcement was made during the party of the engagement of their sister, Miss Edyth Underwood, of Crafton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Underwood, of Clearfield, to Alfred Kenneth Cox, of Crafton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, of Edmonton, Canada.

Miss Underwood is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Alberta, Canada.

Gas and Railways Dinner Tomorrow

The officers of the Pittsburgh Railways Company and the Equitable Gas Company Employe Associations have chosen the Gypsy Tea Shop for a joint dinner party to be held tomorrow evening. Bridge and 500 will be played.

Committees of the two groups are composed of Miss Irma McAnulty, and Miss Marguerite Henninger chairmen, assisted by Miss Jean Lyle, Miss Dorothy Pritchard, Miss Helen Cagney, Miss Ann Ruskauf, Miss Lois McFarland and Miss Vera Peterson.

Casino Dramatic Club Giving Play

The Casino Dramatic Club will stage a farce, "A Lady to See You," tomorrow and Tuesday, in the club's Hall, Thirty-seventh and Butler streets. Ott Werries, Miss Margaret Ruffner, Miss Clara Marshalwitz, E. Harry Hoellerman, George Hinchcliff, Miss Pauline Makary, John Schmer, Miss Catherine Duffy, Miss Gertrude Veiders, and C. N. Schmolder comprise the cast.

The production is under the direction of Anthony F. Haas. The proceeds will be for the benefit of St. Augustine's School.

Hospital Society To Honor Officers

The Ladies' Hospital Aid Society will give a luncheon which will be open to guests as well as to members, in the Hotel Schenley, Thursday, February 22, to honor the outgoing and incoming officers and chairmen of committees.

This is the first affair under the newly elected president, Mrs. J. deS. Freund, and will take the place of the monthly meeting originally scheduled.

Mrs. Alfred Bennett is chairman of reservations.

Bridgeville Club To Tour Workshop

The next meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club will be a tour of the Workshop for the Blind, South Craig street, on February 20. Last Tuesday the club heard an address on Hitler by the Rev John Ray Ewers, the program also including songs by Mrs. Park Crum, with Mrs. Leonard Roach at the piano. In the evening the juniors entertained the senior club with an illustrated lecture by Miss Edith Bane.

McKeesport B. P. W. To Mark Birthday

Guests from Connellsville, Uniontown, Greensburg, Derry, Latrobe, Wilkinsburg, Canonsburg, Waynesburg and Pittsburgh will attend the birthday dinner to be given tomorrow by the McKeesport Business and Professional Women's Club at the Penn-McKee Hotel. Miss Susan Rhodes, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of B. P. W. Clubs, is to be the guest of honor at the dinner and the reception which precedes it.

TO MAKE BOW IN FALL

Miss Hester Lyon, daughter of the Prescott L. Lyons, of Ellsworth Terrace, East End, who was presented to southern society at the Baltimore Bachelors' Cotillion this winter, will be a Pittsburgh debutante this fall. This is a Parry picture.

Favor Black For Evening And Daytime

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

adorned black of the younger women, but black with crystal beading, or black in net and lace.

For evening wraps, almost all the smart set wear black, often with white fur collars. But of course there's a practical reason for the black evening wrap—it can be worn over any color. White fur wraps are popular, too. White velvet wraps, the loveliest of all, are seen, but are rare.

In cold weather like this, mink coats for evening wear are most welcome. They are also worn over afternoon dresses, particularly by those who favor brown with its accompanying colors of yellow, orange and green.

In this classification belongs Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland. In the daytime she often wears brown, matching her eyes. Dorothy Jarvis favors brown for daytime, and yellow for evening.

For sports wear, particularly in tweeds, brown is a great favorite—Mrs. George H. Love often wears brown and beige tweeds, for example. And Nancy Byers is fond of broken checked brown tweed sports coats and suits.

Mrs. T. M. Jones III, goes in for deep vivid shades of purple. Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr., favors brown. A daughter of one of Pittsburghs best known families—I can't mention her name, for she is in mourning—has always loved burnt-orange red shades. And at her wedding, her attendants all wore this color. Young Mrs. William D. George, Jr., (Mary Franklin Robinson) likes all shades of blue.

After black, the younger set for evening favors every color there is. Its members go in for variety galore.

Sorority Alumnae Luncheon Saturday

Luncheon, a short business meeting and an afternoon of bridge are planned for Saturday by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. The Penn-Lincoln Hotel is the meeting place. Hostesses are Miss Dorothy Kerr, Mrs. Lanford Chicote and Miss Sarah Dixon.

Braddock Juniors' Dinner on Tuesday

A Valentine bridge dinner is slated for Tuesday evening by the Junior Woman's Club of Braddock. It's to be held at the Tea Cup Inn, Homestead, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Elkin. Aides include Mrs. Charles Krick, Mrs. John McFarland and Mrs. Cecil Wilson.

Travellers Plan Study of Japan

At the Travellers' regular meeting on Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. Albert J. Wehner will lead the program. It will consist of a study of Japan, piano solos by Mrs. J. Homer Seifert and readings by Mrs. Emmett Crowder.

Debs 'Like' Football For Drinks

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

form of self-torture. Why does she goe? Because she likes the post-game dances at the fraternities and the drinks and the noise!

There you have it. A debutante's viewpoint on intercollegiates football.

Now that Laura Carter Gould Royston is definitely and finally free from her second huband, Roy Royston, who has appeared in musical comedies on both sides of the Atlantic, those who should be in the know insist it will be but a short time before the petite and effervescent Laura takes unto herself a third husband.

Born in humble circumstances in New Jersey, Laura was swept to social heights when she eloped with young George Jay Gould, Jr.—and won the forgiveness of her then socially coruscant mother-in-law, the late Edith Kingdon Gould.

Some still insist the break between Laura and the Gould heir came when Laura began to weave dreams of becoming an Italian princess. But, at that time, Laura Stallo Rospigliosi had no intention of relinquishing her legal right to Francesco Rospigiosi.

It is doubtful if her alliance with the rather self-satisfied Royston ever brought Laura much happiness. For her field is decidedly society—not the theater.

The man the embryo matchmakers have selected as Laura Royston's third husband is a foreigner, much her senior—and rich.

Queen Mary Takes Lunch To Palace

By THOMAS C. WATSON
Universal Service Special Wireless.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—A striking example of the thoughtfulness of Queen Mary was shown this week when she came to London to shop.

As the court was still at Sandringham and the kitchens of Buckingham Palace were closed, her majesty brought food for luncheon with her which she consumed at Buckingham Palace, in the belief this would cause the least unnecessary trouble.

The American colony this week welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Hart, who were married in New York last month. Mrs. Hart is the former Eugenie Brooks., daughter of Louis Brooks of Park avenue, New York.

The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Gresham Gardens London.

Among other Americans who have arrived here recently is Col. David M. Goodrich, who is at the Savoy. Also stopping there are Mrs. Patricia Kendall, writer on India, who has returned from a brief visit on the continent, the Maurice Barbers of the American colony in Paris, Robert J. Wishnicks and Miss Frances Williams, who crossed from America.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Houston of New York, who have been traveling on the continent, are now in London at the Berkley Hotel. Also there are Col. Frederick Pope and William S. Wasserman of New York.

Ben Avon Women To Fete Husbands

In honor of their husbands, the members of the Ben Avon Heights Community Club will have a reception at the Shannopin Country Club on Wednesday evening. Entertainment will be under the supervision of the program committee. Assisting Mrs. G. W. Rylander, of the social committee, will be Mrs. R. W. Lindsay, Mrs. W. A. Lowrie, Mrs. J. E. Manley, Mrs. F. W. Marshall, Mrs. R. C. Martin, Mrs. G. H. Matz, Mrs. J. C. Moore and Mrs. W. H. Moriarty.

Beaver Juniors' Bridge Thursday

The Beaver Junior Women's Club will hold a valentine bridge party Thursday evening in the Beaver High School gymnasium as a benefit for braille and library work.

Four committees of the club are in charge, the braille, library, hospitality and membership. Miss Eleanore Brooks is general chairman and Miss Kathryn Stewart, Miss Bette McGarvey and Miss Virginia Burtner are assisting.

Oakland Women To Hear Minister

At the regular program meeting of the Oakland Woman's Club in the Hotel Schenley on Friday, the Rev. Raymond W. Faus, of the Oakland Methodist Church, will speak, with "On the Horizon" as his subject.

The musical numbers will be given by The Fireflies, Letha Frazer Rankin, Mrs. Jean McCrory, Viola K. Byrgerson, with Marion Clark Bollinger.

BETROTHED

Miss Jeannette Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller, of Hobart street, whose engagement to John A. Hagan, son of Mrs. Victoria A. Burke, was announced recently, plans a June wedding. This is a Bachrach Studio picture.

Republican Club's Program Complete

A talk by Mrs. Jennie Bradley Roessing, music by club members, the usual five-minute historical discussion and parliamentary law class, and tea will make a full meeting for the Mt. Lebanon Women's Republican Club on Tuesday. Mrs. A. J. Bessolo, of Sunnyhill drive, is to be hostess. Mrs. Roessing will talk on "Thirteen Years of Woman's Suffrage."

Special PERMANENT WAVE
Self-Setting
Steam & Oil Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave. $2
THIS WEEK ONLY!
Croquignole Combination.... $2.50
Dorsett's
ATlantic 3798
306 MAY BLDG., 5TH and LIBERTY

GREATEST PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL OF THE SEASON
Regular $12 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Wound From the Ends Up—or
The Famous French STEAM-OIL 2.45 Complete
This price includes SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE and HAIR TRIM
Soft, glossy waves and lovely curls done the Arnone's way to reflect the present mode of elegance—guaranteed not to injure the most delicate texture of hair.
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c
ALL REGISTERED OPERATORS
ARNONE'S Beauty Salon, Inc. 507 MAY BLDG. ATLANTIC 1529
OPEN TUE. & FRI. EVENINGS
OUR QUALITY DEFIES COMPETITION

ONE WEEK ONLY
Actual Sketch of Our "Push-Up" Wave
PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
$2.50
This method is steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.
ZEGLER'S
BEAUTY PARLOR
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THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office.
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings By Appointment.

Winter Time Is Permanent Wave Time!
For the Winter's weather is more than a match for your hair if it is not properly waved with a good permanent to keep it smartly in place!
Keep an eye on the advertisements of permanent waves which appear in this newspaper daily and Sunday. They are good vanes to show you which way the permanent winds blow!
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Reserves Plan 2-Day Conference

The Girl Reserves of Pittsburgh and vicinity will hold a two-day conference Saturday and Sunday, one in a series in which Girl Reserves throughout the United States will strive to make a uniform program. The theme of these conferences will be "America, Through the Eyes of Girl Reserves."

Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association has been chosen as headquarters for the area conference, at which seven associations, New Castle, Butler, Johnstown, McKees Rocks, Wilkinsburg, Wheeling and Washington, will be represented. Registered clubs from Beaver Falls, Latrobe and East Liverpool will send delegates.

Helen Snyder, chairman of the City-Wide Girl Reserve Council, is to be general chairman of the conference. Miss Mary McGeoch will serve as staff adviser and Miss Cordelia Lahr is conference registrar. The Pittsburgh delegation will be the hostess group and will provide housing accommodations for the out-of-town guests.

Crafton Literature Section to Meet

Mrs. W. A. Blair and Mrs. J. G. Williams will be hostesses to the literature department of the Crafton Woman's Club at the latter's home, Bradford avenue, tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Frank A. Gageby will give an illustrated talk on "Modern English Verse" and Mrs. W. S. Guy will read a paper on current literature.

Magdalene Club's Party Tomorrow

The Mary Magdalene Social Club of the Rebekahs will hold a card and bingo party in Malta Hall, Frankstown avenue, tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

LOVELY Thermo-Oil Croquignole PERMANENT WAVE $2.50 Complete
Absolutely Self-Setting. Individual Attention
NO OVERHEAD MACHINE
PANDANUS BEAUTY SALON
2nd Floor, Professional Bldg.
429 PENN AVE. Open Evenings
ATlantic 1273

Oakmont Juniors Hear W. A. Lunden

Walter A. Lunden, of the University of Pittsburgh, addressed the Oakmont Junior Woman's Club Monday evening at the home of Miss Daisy Zolner, Washington avenue. "The Criminal in Our Street" was his subject.

Mrs. Charles L. Eaton presided at a short business meeting, at which plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held February 28. Spring fashions will be modeled at the March 22 meeting.

PERMANENTS
The New Self-Setting Wave
$1
All the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair. Large, small or medium self-setting waves with ringlet ends.
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVING
(Formerly Thompson & Zegler)
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4th Floor, Next to Ritz Theatre.
ATlantic 4982

(Advertisement)

EDITORIAL NOTES

TAKE a trip into the highways and byways of knitting art, and pleasant surroundings. In other words . . . visit the Mary Lois Yarn Shop. Here you may recline lazily, enjoying all the quiet charm, a fitting background for very definite knitting instructions. You'll want a dress or suit of every one of these new yarns . . . The colors are simply divine, and the new models will literally knock your eye out. Mrs. Schmidt has loads of new ideas to offer for making the sleeve fit a bit better, or the coat to hang just so. Visit this shop in the Dollar Savings Bank . . . opposite Boggs & Buhl's, North Side. Phone FA 9654.

STUDIO of ART

. . . A LARGE number of new students have already enrolled at the studio, and, best of all, you may enroll at any time and still get the benefit of the complete course. This Studio has been organized since '31 and is singular in its type of individual instruction. This flexible application of the course to suit the individual's problems develops the creative ability and makes possible a greater progress in a given time. Mr. Bob Young, director, is well known as an artist, and Mr. Morton Yoder, his assistant, is also most competent. Still time to join the new class—call CO 3893, or address 212 Oliver Ave.

. . . *New Spring Millinery*

DO YOU KNOW there is a smart shop, centrally located, who carry only exclusive millinery fashions? Some of these smart models are priced as low as $2.95. And . . . of course, if you wish to pay more, there are lovely models to be had at $3.50 up to $7.50. This shop concentrates on the newest up-to-the-minute styles. At present they are featuring the new shuffle brims, smart off-the-face hats, pill boxes and bolero brims. The Carol Shop, 522 Wood St.

. . . *No More Runners!*

THE OLD WAY—attach supporters to the HOSE. The New Way—attach supporters to the JULIETTE HOSE SAVER GARTERS. Result: No more supporter runners. Now you can wear sheer hose and not have the dread of tearing your garment supporters. Medium and large sizes, for 4 and 6-supporter garments. Sold at Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's—or address mail orders to this column, care of Sun-Telegraph.

SAFETY, SURETY, friendliness and faithful banking counsel; these are precious assets for any bank to offer its depositors. Quite often, we are afraid, they are reserved for only the great and wealthy. But in the Union Savings Bank they are the right of every one of the bank's customers, whether she be a million-heiress, or a struggling quarter-a-week Christmas Savings Club member. As a matter of fact, particular aid is offered the Christmas fund planner, for the Union Savings Bank believes that accounts started in this manner are often forerunners of greater things. If thrift can be taught or developed through the Christmas Savings Club, regular savings accounts with eventual financial independence are the next step. Those of you who have never experimented with the magic of the Christmas Savings Plan will do well to inquire at the Union Savings Bank. There are 12 plans for those who wish to deposit any weekly sum. Inquire today at the Union Savings Bank and learn how you can save $100 yearly and up. You can still get in on the Christmas Savings Club at the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building.

. . . *Still More Prints!*

NEVER BEFORE have we been able to rave so enthusiastically about the prints . . . such glorious combinations of color and design . . . these frocks are actually fascinating and the lines so flattering and smart. The new knitted wear has a new interesting flair, too, and if your tastes run to knits you'll find an unusual selection to choose from at this exclusive little shop in the Arcade of the Union Trust Building. Namely, the McLeod Shop.

. . . *Natty Knitted Coats!*

WE DROPPED into the Mary Lois Yarn Shop this week and wish you might have been along to have eyed the knitted coats being displayed. Swank swagger models, with Raglan sleeves, with great borders around the bottom, done in an interesting stitch, giving the garment great body, and a real expensive look. Not a task at all, they simply make up in no time. And best of all, last for many, many seasons. A real investment. Don't fail to visit this cozy retreat in the Dollar Savings Bank . . . opposite Boggs & Buhl, North Side. Fairfax 9654.

EDITORIAL NOTES

MANY of you probably weren't aware of the existence of an ultra smart millinery shop, located right in the midst of our shopping section. It's the Carol Shop, located at 522 Wood St. Beautifully decorated, this shop literally breathes good-will and superb taste. Only the most capable, experienced salespeople are in attendance. And the smart millinery will at once win your admiration and exclamations . . . This shop is first to present the newest millinery fashion trends . . . by all means (if you are inclined to be fastidious) visit the Carol Shop at 522 Wood St. and enjoy the pleasant atmosphere while in the throes of purchasing a new spring chapeau.

. . . *Buoyant Health*

IS VITALLY essential to physical beauty. Individual form-building exercise is the secret of glowing health—the first requisite of physical beauty. Young's specialize in conditioning the human body with individual, supervised exercise, electric cabinet baths, Swedish massage, complete hydro-therapy and sun baths. No classes . . . each treatment is made to fit the individual. Young's offer you the most complete Institute exclusively for women in Pittsburgh. Your inspection most cordially invited. Young's System for women, 256 Fifth Ave. AT. 0576.

. . . *Sale Continues!*

FEMININE footprints in the path of Spring presents a new code in dainty toes. And the Parisian Shoe Shop being, as always, the first to present the newest trend in footwear, present this Beige Mandrucca step-in, with continental heel. Regular $5.00 value, specially priced for this sale . . . at $2.85. This shoe is exceptional with its slight perforated trim and smart little buckle perked right on the instep. Many more good-looking models to choose from at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel . . . Penn at 6th.

Madelon

Roy Chapman Andrews, Mme. Lehmann on Air Tonight

Helen Hayes, Toscanini Broadcast

Helen Hayes, stage and screen star, is guest artist on the Hall of Fame program, broadcast over an NBC-WCAE network tonight at 10:30. Nat Shilkret and his orchestra offer a variety of musical selections.

* * *

Arturo Toscanini, considered by authorities the most gifted conductor of our time, conducts a symphony orchestra concert over KDKA at 6. Mme. Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan soprano, has been chosen by Toscanini for this performance.

* * *

Sir Evelyn Wrench, distinguished British journalist, discusses "The United States and Europe" over CBS-WJAS network this afternoon from 12:45 to 1.

* * *

Malcolm LaPrade, known to radio listeners throughout the country as "The Man from Cook's," returns to the microphone over KDKA this afternoon at 2:30, to give another spring series of travel talks.

* * *

George Jessel is special "Master of Ceremonies" for the American Revue featuring Ethel Waters' songs and Jack Denny and his orchestra tonight over WJAS at 7.

* * *

"If Booth Had Missed," Arthur Goodman's drama of the reconstruction period after the Civil War, will be presented by an all-star cast of Radio Guild players during the Lincoln's birthday matinee performance over an NBC-KDKA network tomorrow at 3.

* * *

Roy Chapman Andrews, noted explorer, the man who "opened up" the Gobi Desert, is guest speaker with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians tonight over WJAS at 8:30. Poley McClintock, Johnny Davis, Babs Ryan, Stuart Churchill, the Lane Sisters and other members of the cast will contribute specialties.

* * *

John L. Fogarty, popular NBC tenor, and Michael Rosenker, violinist, will share the spotlight as soloists on the Melody Moments concert presented over KDKA Monday at 9:30.

STAGE AND SCREEN STAR

Helen Hayes, star of the stage and screen, is guest on the "Hall of Fame" program heard on an NBC-WCAE network tonight at 10:30.

'Masquerade Mystery' on 13 Stations

There are few radio actors so excellently qualified as is Percy Moore, who has the prominent role of Dr. Bertillon in the radio drama, "The Masquerade Mystery."

This Front Page Drama is based upon the adventures of H. Ashton-Wolfe, internationally known detective who is associated with Dr. Bertillon in the solution of his criminal mysteries.

The story deals with a great jewel robbery that occurred at a masquerade ball—a mystery that baffled the continental police.

Mr. Moore's theatrical experience has been long and varied. After graduating from McGill University and studying medicine for three years, he adopted the stage as a profession and appeared in several plays with E. H. Sothern and Arnold Daly. Some of his more recent productions have been "Young Sinners," "Brass Ankle," "Men Must Fight," "Red Planet," the Players Club revival of "Henry the IV."

Other notable plays in which he has been featured are "Scotch Mist, "The Goose Hangs High," "The Cat and the Canary," "Cappy Ricks."

Mr. Moore brings to radio an unusual technique that heightens the realism of his portrayals.

Among the recent radio programs with which he is associated are the Buck Rogers series, Socony Land Sketches, Crime Clues and Robin Hood.

He is heard in "The Masquerade Mystery" Thursday, Friday and Saturday over the following stations:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m., WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

FRED AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS

Fred Waring (center) and Rosemary, Babs and Priscilla Lane pictured with part of the Pennsylvanians orchestra. Poley McClintock, the drummer, is heard as the "frog-voiced" vocalist. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are heard every Sunday at 8:30 p. m. and Thursday evenings at 9:30 over a CBS-WJAS network.

Erno Rapee Thinks He's Pretty Good

By HARRIET MENKEN

ERNO RAPEE, the 42-year-old Hungarian conductor, described himself this way to me:

"I'm a very average citizen who hapepns to have had a sound musical education and so, in my field, I stand out (he is musical director of Radio City Music Hall) not because I'm so good, but because the others are so bad."

"You see," continued the alert, dark-eyed conductor whom you hear Sundays at noon, via one network, and Sunday nights via t'other, "there are so few professional musicians in the business that it makes it all very simple.

The most amusing part of it is that the trick personalities make more money than I do. But this is quite consoling, for maybe it proves I'm really an artist. All artists are always broke!"

Mr. Rapee, in his humorous, stimulating manner, went on to tell me what else was the matter with radio besides this lack of real musicians.

"You see, radio cannot be run by bankers," the man with the dark heavy eyebrows explained.

"Neither theater nor radio can be governed by sound judgment. It must be ruled by reactions to the emotions of human beings."

Mr. Rapee gave me vivid examples to embroider his theme, but added, "I don't want to say too much. After all, I don't want to antagonize everybody in the radio business, as I have to live with them, and I don't expect to die soon!

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

PROGRAMS ON THE AIR SUNDAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
The Rev. Van Ogden Vogt, pastor of First Unitarian Church, Chicago, Ill., "The Complete Life."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KKQV—The Gondoliers.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—The Playboys.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
KQV—Smithfield Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Rad. Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Joseph McVeigh and Margaret Wilhelm.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Sir Evelyn Wrench from London.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Edward P. Kimball, Washington Chapel of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "What an I Gain?"
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Review.
Sondra Lee, blues singer; Buddy Biller, tenor and Sonny Donald, baritone.

"Puddin Head Jones"

Paper Moon.
Buddy Biller.
Past, Present and Future
Sondra Lee.
You're Such a Comfort to Me.
Orchestra.
Waltz Medley—
Sunday.
Forbidden Love.
Shadow Waltz.
Orchestra.
Puddin' Head Jones.
Sondra Lee.
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.
Sonny Donald.
Medley—
Orchestra.
Our Big Love Scene.
Buddy Biller.
Temptation.
Sonny Donald.
Keep Young and Beautiful.
Orchestra.
By a Waterfall.
Orchestra.
Gather Lip Rouge While You May.
Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.

"Moonlight and Roses"

Whispering.
Silver Threads Among the Gold.
Alice Blue Gown.
If I Only Had a Five Cent Piece.
Moonlight and Roses.
Polly Wolly Doodle.
After the Ball is Over.
Springtime in the Rockies.
Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—I. L. Aronson.

"Taxpayer Talk"

WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Uncle Tom and Betty.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs and Jerry Freeman's Orchestra and Chorus.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Campman's Nite Owls.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogues.
WJAS—Ernie Vegas Orchestra.
KDKA—Rings of Melody.
Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Arlene Jackson, songs; Edward Neil, Jr., baritone.

"We'll Make Hay"

Music Makes Me, from "Flying Down to Rio."
Orchestra.
One Morning in May.
Baritone solo, Edward Neil.
The World Is Waiting Waiting for the Sunrise.
Piano duo.
We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines, from "Going Hollywood."
Arlene Jackson.
Orchids in the Moonlight from "Flying Down to Rio."
Orchestra.
Baritone solo, Edward Neil.
Alice in Wonderland.
Arlene Jackson.
You Alone, from "Girl Without a Room."
Baritone solo, Edward Neil.
KQV—Richard Knotts Program.
WWSW—Anthony Jones Program.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's Orchestra.

"Bless Your Heart"

Regimental March, from "White Eagle." Orchestra. Friml
Bless Your Heart.
Fred Hufsmith.
Songs My Mother Taught Me. Dvorak
Muriel Wilson.
Daffodils, from "Ballet of the Flowers." Orchestra. Hadley
Dream Girl. Schertzinger
Duet—Hufsmith and Wilson.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—KQV—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Hans Lange, conductor. Vladimir Horowitz, soloist.
Symphony in A major. Haydn
Adagio from the String Quintet in F major. Bruckner
Winter—Spring. Two poems for orchestra. Bloch
Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat major, Opus 83. Brahms
Vladimir Horowitz.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy interviewed by Glenn Riggs.
WWSW—Artists' Jamboree.
Dutch Haid, m. c. Sondra Lee, blues singer, four mad minstrels, Lee Greenwood and George Mundy's Orchestra.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Rich.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Richard Hinder's Orchestra.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

"Two Brown Eyes"

It Looks Like a Beautiful Day.
Breezing Along With the Breeze.
Two Brown Eyes.
Russian Lullaby.
That's Love.
I Hate Myself For Being Mean to You.
Mississippi Lullaby.
I've Got the Funniest Feeling.
Guilty.
Our Big Love Scene, from "Going Hollywood."

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Hal Kems and E. Hall Downes.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.

"Song of the Flea"

Roman Carnival. Orchestra. Dvorak
Homing. Del Riego
Edward Davies.
The Three Solitaires. Herbert
Three Trombones.
Song of the Flea. Mussorgsky
Kafrenita. Ponce-Heifitz
Cello.
Martha Selections. Flotow
Orchestra and Chorus.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Russian Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Venida Program.
WWSW—Kiski Male Quartet.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The King of Hearts," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
KDKA—Mme. Lotte Lehmann, soprano; symphony orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, guest conductor.
Overture, "Prometheus". Beethoven
O Abscheulicher, Wo Eilst Du Hin, from "Fidelio". Beethoven
Soprano Solo, Mme. Lotte Lehmann.
Prelude to Act I, "La Traviata". Verdi
Prelude to Act III, "La Traviata". Verdi
Siegfried Idyl. Wagner
Dich Teure Halle, from "Tannhauser". Wagner
Soprano Solo, Mme. Lotte Lehmann.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"More Common Sense in Education." Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds, principal of Horace Mann School, Columbia University, New York City, speaker.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
WWSW—The Sages Song.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Ward's Family Theater.
Act I. Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield; James Melton, tenor. Billy Artz's Green Stripe Orchestra.
KQV—Those Three Girls.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—True Story Court.
WJAS—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs; Jack Denny's Orchestra; George Jessel, master of ceremonies.
KDKA—Ted Weems Orchestra.
Bert Lahr, comedian, guest artist.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Ward's Family Theater.
Judith Anderson and Tom Powers in "A Marriage Has Been Arranged."
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Tin Thillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.
WJAS—An Evening in Paris.

"Suddenly"

Strike Up the Band.
Orchestra and chorus.
Woman Is Like a Flower.
Claire Majette and orchestra.
Why not?
Milton Watson.
Ode to Freedom (dedicated to Lincoln's Birthday).
Orchestra and voices.
Suddenly, from "Ziegfeld Follies of 1934."
Katherine Carrington.
I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave.
Claire Majette.
You Have Taken My Heart.
Milton Watson.
Spain.
Orchestra.
Vagabond King medley.
Orchestra and vocal.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Debut Nights.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
Roy Andrews Chapman, explorer, guest artist; The Lane Sisters, Babs Ryan and her brothers, Poley McClintock, Johnny Davis and others.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre De Backer.

"Poor Butterfly"

Madame Sherry Selection.
Ensemble.
Every Little Movement.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Jalousie. Tango
Ensemble.
Sweethearts Song.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Valse Lente. Delibes
Pizzicato Polka. Delibes
You and Who Else.
Ensemble.
Poor Butterfly.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
A Day Without You.
Ensemble.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Jane Froman, Ted Husing, Vagabond Glee Club and the Three Leaders.

"I Love You Truly"

Mardi Gras, from "Mississippi Suite". Grofe
Orchestra.
When Your Lover Has Gone.
Jane Froman.
Banjoistic.
John Call, banjoist.
O Paradise, from "L'Africana". Meyerbeer
Nino Martini.
You're My Thrill, from "Jimmy and Sally."
Orchestra.
I Love You Truly.
Vagabond Glee Club.
Echoes of Latin America.
Orchestra and ensemble.
No More Love.
Jane Froman.
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, from "Roberta" Yesterday.
Orchestra.
To be selected.
Nino Martini.
St. James Infirmary Blues.
Orchestra.
End of a Perfect Day. Bond
Vagabond Glee Club.
Impressions of hits by Milton Ager.
Orchestra and ensemble.
KDKA—Will Rogers.
WWSW—American Legion.
Guest speakers and George Mundy and his orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
WJAS—Dramas of Childhood.
KDKA—Did You Ever See a Ghost Walking.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips Manse.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Helen Hayes, actress, guest artists; Nat Shilkret's orchestra.
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
KDKA—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
WWSW—Earl Hines Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Broadcast from Byrd Expedition.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WJAS—Little Jack Little and His Orchestra.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—San Francisco Community Sing.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Ace Brigode's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

12:45 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Early Monday Programs

WCAE

7:30 A. M.—Rise and Shine.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song: Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion—Jean Abbey.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
11:00 A. M.—Bonne Bouchees.
11:15 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon—Sailing the Airwaves.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Leo Zollo's orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Annual Round the World Columbia University Day.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ms Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Concert Artists.
4:30 P. M.—Hampton Institute Quartet.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Swing Your Partner.
5:30 P. M.—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
5:45 P. M.—The "Wizard of Oz."
6:00 P. M.—"Up and Down the Unita Mountain." Dr. Edward H. Graham.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners by Dorothy Duff.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson, Hostess Counsel.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Preview of the New Streamline Union Pacific Passenger Train.
11:15 A. M.—Strollin' Tom.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Charley Gaylord's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Charley Gaylord's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild—"If Booth Had Missed."
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Library of Congress Musicale, the Kroll String Sextet.
5:00 P. M.—Babe Ruth Boys' Club.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Boy Scout Talk; Evensong.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Ensemble.
9:30 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill-Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Will Osborne Band and Padro DeCordoba.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Broadcast from Senate Monorail.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:45 P. M.—Concert Music.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of Air.
3:00 P. M.—Cahn Serenaders.
3:30 P. M.—United States Marine Band.
4:00 P. M.—Dramatic Guild in Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln.
5:00 P. M.—Ann and Helen.
5:15 P. M.—The Dictators.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Charles Carlisle.
6:00 P. M.—Buck Rogers.

KQV

6:45 A. M.—The March King.
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Delta Cane Cutters.
8:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose Presentation.
8:45 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
9:00 A. M.—Modern Melody.
9:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Elizabeth Barthell.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor; Dorothy Glass, pianist.
1:45 P. M.—Movie Parade.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers.
3:30 P. M.—Bill Getty and Vincent McConaghey.
3:45 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig, songs.
4:00 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
4:15 P. M.—Rita Claire Layton, songs.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:00 P. M.—The Special (cont'd).
5:30 P. M.—The Old Sage.
5:45 P. M.—Men About Town.
6:00 P. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—WWSW Artists.
10:00 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Artists.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Mollie Morgan.
11:15 A. M.—Artists.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Artists.
12:00 Noon.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Show News.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—Elder Charles Beck's Congregation.
2:30 P. M.—Libby Geary.
2:45 P. M.—Albert Morouse.
3:00 P. M.—Dixian Dixons.
3:15 P. M.—St. Vincent College Program.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Rev. Dr. W. Raymond Williams.
4:30 P. M.—Scotty Lawrence's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Around The Town.
5:30 P. M.—Olive or Hollywood.
5:45 P. M.—Tivoli Rhythm Masters.
6:00 P. M.—Walt Sickles' Sport Slants.

Tony Sarg Begins Adventure Series

Tourist Adventures, a new series of dramatic episodes depicting for the radio audience true stories of thrilling and amusing incidents which have befallen motorists on the highways of the United States, will be inaugurated over an NBC-WJZ network Wednesday, February 14, at 10:30 p. m.

Eddie on Air From Florida

Eddie Cantor, on his annual winter vacation in Florida, will broadcast through Station WIOD of Miami tonight at 8.

The usual WEAF-NBC network will carry the program, with Rubinoff's music originating in New York as at present. The February 11 broadcast will be Eddie's last from New York for several weeks.

James Wallingford will be with Eddie on the programs from Florida. The broadcasting will probably be done in a hotel ballroom in or near Miami.

Telegrams from E. G. Sewell, Mayor of Miami, and Francis M. Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, preceded Eddie's decision to take the southern trip.

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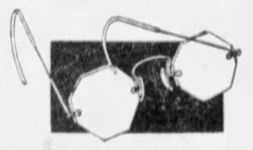

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The Music Circle :-: Art Comment :-: The Bookshelf

CWA Aid Promised Musicians

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Almost the best musical news we have these days is the interest taken by CWA and Congress in helping unemployed musicians. Plans are now being made in Washington for subsidizing 12 symphony orchestras throughout the country, and one of these is to be our Pittsburgh Symphony Society. Nothing is as yet certain, but should present plans materialize, and the appropriation be passed, then our orchestra will be under federal supervision.

Mr. Lissfelt

In that case our men will perform once or twice a week throughout the tri-state district, playing regular concerts, popular concerts and concerts for children. Only unemployed musicians will be permitted to participate in these concerts, for the whole plan is essentially a relief measure.

Next Sunday the Symphony Society plays its third concert, and Richard Crooks, a popular American tenor, will be soloist. Antonio Modarelli has arranged a good program and gives us MacDowell's "Indian Suite," an American work which has not been heard here since the days of the old Pittsburgh Orchestra.

In the light of contemporary American music, I wonder how this music of MacDowell will hold its own. Certainly his piano music still stands the test of classic measurement, but strange things have happened in the orchestra since MacDowell's day.

Brahms' "Academic Overture" opens the program and the majestic tone poem, "Les Preludes," of Liszt, will close it. The novelty is Liadow's "Kikimora."

Pons Here Tuesday

Tuesday night brings us Lily Pons, one of the daintiest prima donnas of the generation. Her voice is so typical of this little lady, so delicately adjusted to the roles for which she is famous in the opera, that it is always a pleasure to hear her. This year she sings Eighteenth Century music among her more modern airs, songs of Rameau, Handel and Gretry that should prove well adapted to her style.

Thursday afternoon the music committee of the Twentieth Century Club presents Frances Hall and Rudolph Gruen in a two-piano recital. This form of concert has become popular in recent years and when the players have rightfully adjusted their individual tastes and styles to the ensemble we have entertainment of a high order.

A wag once said there is only one thing worse than the metallic sound of a piano, and that is two pianos going at the same time. That can be true, as is frequently proved, but Bauer and Gabrilowitsch and the Lhevinnes have made beautiful concerts out of this ensemble. May our newcomers keep the standards high!

The Art Society

The Art Society presents the Gordon String Quartet, the only chamber music we shall hear this season by out-of-town players. This group is the official representative of Mrs. Coolidge, the great American patron of chamber music, and in the brief period of its existence it has played more new works by contemporary composers than any other string quartet in the country.

Its program here includes the Debussy String Quartet, one of the better and now fully accepted modern quartets. But we have had this music frequently, and we should have welcomed something of Sowerby or Whithorne, two rising young Americans.

Tuesday night an interesting experiment will take place in Schenley High School auditorium when Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert will present his Negro Passion Play. The music for this play is drawn entirely from Negro spirituals and jubilee songs, and the play is said to present a truer picture of Negro faith than we have heretofore seen on the American stage. The performance is open to the general public.

Scottish Choir Plans Concert

The Pittsburgh Scottish Choir of 35 voices, under direction of Anthony Meurig Jones, will give a concert at the Allison Park Community Church in Allison Park on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Florence Eud is the accompanist.

HER CONCERT TUESDAY

LILY PONS . . SINGING AT SYRIA MOSQUE TUESDAY EVENING

Mildner's 'Y' Program

The Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society will present Poldi Mildner, the 17-year-old "Menuhin of the piano," in the fifth recital of its current season this evening in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium. Miss Mildner came to America last season following a European tour and repeated her success in New York and other eastern cities. This is Miss Mildner's first appearance in Pittsburgh. She will play the following program:

I.

Prelude and Fugue in D-minor.....Bach-Busoni
Sonata in E-flot major.....Haydn
Allegro-Adagio-Presto.
Symphonic Variations .....Schumann

II.

Waltz in C-sharp minor, Op. 64, No. 2 .....Chopin
Scherzo in C-sharp minor.....Chopin
Impromptu .....Bortkiewicz
Rhapsodie Espagnole .....Liszt

Civic Choral In Spirituals

The Schola Cantorum, South Hills civic choral organization, will present a program of Negro spirituals Sunday, February 18, at 4 p. m. in the South Hills Harris Theater, Dormont. The program:

I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray.....Gaul
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot....Noble Cain
O Holy Lord.....Dett
I Got Religion.....Noble Cain
My Lord, What a Mornin'.....Burleigh
Dere's a Man Goin' Roun'.....Gaul
Go Down, Moses.....Noble Cain
Wake Up, Sweet Melody.....Noble Cain
Voix Celestes.....Alcock
Dear Land of Home.....Sibelius
Salutation .....Gaines

Mark Meyer, Pittsburgh String Symphony concertmaster, will be the guest solo violinist. He will present:

Romanza Andalusia.....Sarasate
Canzonetta .....Tschaikowsky
Hungarian Dance No. 1.....Brahms

Charles Dana Beaschler is director of the Schola Cantorum. Janet Spaugh will accompany Mr. Meyer, and Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts will be at the piano during the chorus numbers.

Soprano Soloist With Dr. Koch

Dr. Caspar P. Koch will give his free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Katherine Haehn Winter, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Mrs. Charles F. Miller at the piano. The program:

Allegro Vivace from Fifth Symphony .....Widor
Soprano solo—Aria from La Giaconda .....Ponchielli
Piece Heroique (by request).....Franck
Entr'acte .....Gillet
Ave Maria .....Arkadelt-Liszt
Soprano solos—
To the Sun.....Curran
What's In the Air Today.....Eden
The Year's at the Spring.....Beach
Marche Nuptiale .....Rubinstein

Quartet To Play

The Gordon String Quartet will give the fifth Art Society concert at Carnegie Music Hall next Friday evening, February 16.

The four members of this group are without doubt the youngest musicians to reach the heights in ensemble playing in America.

Jacques Gordon, the founder, was barely of age when he was appointed concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The same year, 1921, he organized the quartet which bears his name.

Its first public performance brought immediate recognition, and the demand for the Gordon String Quartet grew to such proportions that Mr. Gordon resigned his post with the Chicago Symphony to devote his entire activities to his ensemble.

This quartet has presented more new works by contemporary composers than any other string quartet in the country, at the same time not neglecting the great masters of the past.

The program next Friday night will include Mozart's Quaret in D Major, and Debussy's Quartet in G, Opus 10. Other works are Intermezzo, Opus 13, by Mendelssohn; "The Lonely Shepherd," by Spaeight, and a Vivace of Haydn. In addition to Mr. Gordon, the members are Ralph Silverman, second violinist; Paul Bobyn, viola, and Naoum Benditzky, 'cellist. Next Friday night will mark their first concert in Pittsburgh.

Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
Cradle Song .....Wagner
(a) Sigmund's Love Song.
(b) Magic Fire Scene, from "Die Walkure" .....Wagner
Traume .....Wagner
Waldweben, from "Siegfried".....Wagner
Vorspiel and Liebestod, from "Tristan and Isolde" .....Wagner
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" .....Wagner
Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure" .....Wagner

Next Saturday evening, February 17, Mr. Bidwell will deliver the first of a series of lectures to be given during the Lenten season. The subjects are as follows:

February 17—"The History and Development of the Organ." (Illustrated by stereopticon slides).
February 24—"The Carnegie Music Hall Organ."
March 3—"The English Madrigal."
March 10—"Haydn and the Instrumental Style."
March 17—"Cesar Franc, the Father of Modern French Music."
March 24—"Bach's St. Matthew Passion Music."

Lily Pons In Varied Program

Lily Pons, the petit coloratura soprano, who will give the fifth May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque next Tuesday evening, February 13, has a record-breaking list of achievements to her credit.

In addition to being the most popular soprano at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, the great opera houses of Paris and Rome echoed her recent triumphs last summer, and in South America,, the frenzy of Latin enthusiasm ran riot when she sang in Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

In concert, the tours of Lily Pons now range from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts, and include Cuba.

The enchantment of her voice is emphasized by her youth and charm.

Her program at Syria Mosque next Tuesday evening will include arias from operas in which she has received her greatest acclaim. They are "Una voce poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville," the Polonaise from "Mignon," "Je suis Titania" by Ambrose Thomas, and "Arden gl' incensi" from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti.

Among the songs on her program are "Cradle Song," by Gretchaninoff; "The Rose and the Nightingale," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Pastorale," by Frank La Forge; "Villanelle des petits canards," by Chabrier; "Gavotte," by Massenet, and "Les Filles de Cadix," by Delibes. Other composers represented on her program are Rameau, Handel and Gretry.

Symphony's Bill Novel

Two colorful works which have not been heard in Pittsburgh for years will be included in the program next Sunday evening of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at Syria Mosque.

Anatol Liadow's "Kikimora," a haunting, fantastic musical tale of a sorceress famous in Russian folk-legend, and Edward MacDowell's "Indian" Suite, an opus based upon musical themes derived from tunes of the early American Indian, are the compositions which Conductor Antonio Modarelli will feature at the concert, which will star Richard Crooks, famous tenor, as guest artist.

The complete orchestral portion of the program, exclusive of the numbers Richard Crooks will sing, which have not yet been announced, follows:

Overture, "Academic Festival".....Brahms
Second Suite, "Indian".....MacDowell
"Kikimora" .....Liadow
Les Preludes .....Liszt

Tickets are on sale at Mellor's downtown ticket office.

Ruth, Orchestra To Play Today

A special matinee concert will be given today at Syria Mosque by the Minneapolis Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, with Ruth Slenczynski, the phenomenal 9-year-old piano genius, as soloist. Ruth will play the Beethoven Concerto No. 1 in C Major. The orchestra will feature works by Viennese composers. The complete program for this afternoon follows:

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" .....Wagner
Concerto for Piano No. 1, in C Major, Op. 15 .....Beethoven
Ruth Slenczynski.
Overture to "The Gypsy Baron" .....Johann Strauss
"Village Swallows" Waltz .Joseph Strauss
Annen Polka.
New Pizzicato Polka.
Leichtes Blut, Fast Polka .Johann Strauss
Acceleration Waltz .....Johann Strauss

FOUR DOZEN SHORE POETS

Maryland, which lays claim to Edgar Allan Poe, though he was born in Boston, is not without poetic progeny, as there are four dozen bards and bardettes in a volume of "Maryland Poets" (published by Harrison). The best-known appears to be Strickland Gillinan, a columnist, as Folger McKinsey, the "Bentztown Bard," is not represented. The themes of these minstrels range from a pig-sty to reincarnation, and one is even concerned with what "An Old Man Thinks on Seeing the Winged Ants Come Forth in the Spring." The average of meter and rhyme is rather high, and there are some real gems of sentiment. But we miss the juvenile madrigals of H. L. Mencken.

Associated Exhibition Held Best Presented by Pittsburgh Artists

"DREAMS," A BLACK-AND-WHITE DRAWING BY HIGHLY-IMAGINATIVE JEANNETTE C. SHIRK

Great Improvement Noted in Quality Of Works

By PENELOPE REDD

The twenty-fourth annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh now on view at the Carnegie Institute through March 8 is the show of the week. The exhibition is the best the Association has ever presented. The jury evidently accepted their task with a genuine desire to be fair. Consequently, Luigi Lucioni, Ivan Olinski and Waldo Pierce have given us an excellent collection of paintings worthy of the artists in the Pittsburgh district.

One of the circumstances that makes for diversity in the exhibition is the number of canvases from artists in the communities around Pittsburgh. Greensburg, Latrobe, Johnstown, Clarion, Butler, Beaver, Monessen and many other towns are represented in this year's show.

The Pittsburgh group, while thoroughly democratic has fortunately a majority of trained painters. Moreover, through the magic of tanglible encouragement in the way of a prize, about 40 pieces of sculpture are shown. The water colors have likewise improved in quality and number more than 100. In the class designated as "Black and White," 70 drawings, etchings, lithographs, wood cuts and other graphic mediums are included.

Pittsburgh Subjects

The Pittsburgh subjects comprise about 10 per cent of the exhibition. Many are the phases painted by Ackerson, Bair, Bennett, Forster, Hirtz, Hoechstetter, Hufnagel, Kane, Metzkes, McCrone, Peter Simboli, Raymond Simboli, Estelle Thomas, Shannon Thomas, Warner and Zoller.

Of interest in the group of Pittsburgh subjects are Blanchard's precisely painted "My Own Backyard;" Nancy Walter Canetta's decorative treatment of "Winter" in the valley of the Turtle Creek, and Richard Crist's poetic renditions of the mills and rivers.

Roy Hilton's luminous pigment romanticizes pictorially the corner of Murray avenue and Darlington road on a "Stormy Night." Mary Shaw Marohnic in "Greenfield Hill" notes the nonchalance of a patch of houses perched on a hill with accomodating steps inching up the grade.

GLYPTIC—Janet DeCoux' "Savoranola," one of the few examples of glyptic sculpture in the Associated Exhibition . . . "excellent in composition and execution," says Miss Redd.

Third Prize Winner

Rose Anna McGary, who won the third prize for "Chianti Hill," a similar subject, has also done close-ups of this type of house indigenous to Pittsburgh.

Louise Pershing's "Pittsburgh River Scene" is a strongly defined impression of a valley teeming with industry, boldly effective in the formalization inherent in the subject.

Sylvio Regutti has a cleanly painted and decoratively composed "Meadow Street Bridge."

Samuel Rosenberg has the best of the Pittsburgh paintings in "Soho." The stark reality of the approximate spot is the nucleus of his pictorial idea. Jaunty shacks and barren hills are taken as they appear to the eye of the passerby. Rosenberg, however, has transmuted the hard material facts of existence into the poetry of life within us all. He has performed this

10 Per Cent Depict Subjects in and About City

ever-recurring miracle of art through the infusion of rhythm in form and color and through his own style of painting. While "Soho" is Pittsburgh, it is likewise any spot on earth where laughter and joy may be gleaned from barren soil.

The figure subjects in the exhibition form about one-fourth of the total number of oil paintings. Among those that refresh are, "The Painter" by Beggs; "Seventeen" by Marcella Comes; "Miss Virginia Stephenson" by Margaret Cordes; "Woman at Piano" by Esther Topp Edmonds; "Portrait of Blanche" by Sam Filner; "Portrait Study" by David Fraser; "Arliene" by Sister M. Hilda Giegerich; two canvases by Robert Reamy; a decoration by Mildred Schmertz; and the entire group by Shulgold.

Of the landscapes, still life, genre, and other types of pictures comprising the oil painting section, the alloted space here does not even permit catalogic reference. We should also like to consider the paintings unfamiliar to us, and the paintings familiar through the years, before the exhibition closes.

Other Exhibitions

The Gulf Gallery is exhibiting through this week, a group of drawings made at the Irene Kaufmann Art School by M. Boyerman, Edward Goodman, Joseph Klieger, Leonard Lieb, H. Schlecter, Milton Weiss and Vincent Yee.

An exhibition of 100 prints and drawings by Morgan Dennis will be on view at Gimbels through February. Mr. Dennis has character studies of Irish folk and Irish and Cape Cod landscapes. The majority of his prints and drawings, however, are portraits of dogs. He has hunting dogs, borzoi, scotties, terriers, pekes, and dachshunds.

The exhibition of Pittsburgh Portraits will be opened at the Junior League Galleries in the Clark Building with a private view on Monday, February 12. The public will be admitted on Wednesday, February 14, daily throughout the exhibition period.

Finest of Rinehart Romances

By GEORGE SEIBEL

One of our Pittsburgh girls has written a masterpiece. The Pittsburgh girl is Mary Roberts Rinehart, and her masterpiece "The State Versus Elinor Norton."

Mr. Seibel.

This is not a story of mystery or crime, although Elinor Norton is accused of murder and does not deny that she killed Blair Leighton. It's the story of a woman's soul, crucified upon the tree of duty, first by obedience to an imperious mother, then by submission to a neurotic husband, last by enslavement to an animal man. Elinor is always following the line of duty: she honors her mother, cleaves to her husband, wants Blair to marry her and make her an honest woman. A little decent rebellion on the part of Elinor, more consideration for the dignity of her own soul, realization that no dishonest man can make any woman honest by marrying her, would have averted her long crucifixion and final tragedy.

But then Mary Roberts Rinehart could not have written "The State Versus Elinor Norton" (published by Farrar & Rinehart). It is a book to be ranked with Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome" and Willa Cather's "Lost Lady," among the best things of American literature.

No Roundabout Style

After we have had an epidemic of Ernest Hemingways and Morley Callaghans and William Faulkners, here is a book written in lucid English, told with the simple and straightforward technique of Maupassant, and probing as deeply into the heart as George Eliot in "Adam Bede" or Thackeray in "Vanity Fair." The creator of Bab and Tish has written a book to take its place with the best of James Lane Allen and Ellen Glasgow.

The story has the inevitability of old Greek tragedy. In the Greek tragedies the protagonist—as we should say, the hero—was caught in the web of fate and could not escape. Some god on Mt. Ida or high Olympus had decreed a dark destiny, and this destiny must be fulfilled. Every effort to escape, like Oedipus running away from home, is but another step toward impending doom.

In modern life the gods of Olympus have abdicated. Destiny is in our inheritance and environment. The fault is "not in our stars, but in ourselves," as Cassius says, "that we are underlings." It is the fault of Elinor that her life is one long agony of renunciation, submission, waiting and futile striving.

One Loyal Soul

There have been few figures of ideal devotion to outshine Carroll Warner, who is Elinor's one loyal friend. He reminds one of Henry Esmond and Sydney Carton. He, too, is tame and self-effacing—but that may be the essential element of love, which is much talked about in Hollywood, but exists in its atomic integrity on the other side of the moon.

At any rate, Carroll is a refreshing figure in a world of neurotic animals—a human figure with a few angelic feathers sprouting from his masculine shoulders. Here Mrs. Rinehart's art achieves its triumph; she makes us believe even in Carroll, just as she makes us understand and pity even Lloyd Norton and Blair Leighton. Byron speaks of "the precious porcelain of human clay," but in its ultimate analysis it is very ordinary mud.

No Charity or Malice

If the two men who made Elinor's life a crucifixion are portrayed without either charity or malice, Elinor's religious mother is perhaps the most disagreeable character in the book.

But Mrs. Rinehart's book is not one of those latter-day disagreeable novels of smelly realism. It is written with the delicacy of an artist and the merciless truth of a psychologist.

Her story rings true as life. It begins on the first page, moves relentlessly on to the climax, and has hardly an episode or a minor touch that is not incidental to the catastrophe. Without any attempt to be dramatic, here are the materials of a terrific drama—that last scene when Elinor, filled with loathing and fear, waits for Leighton at the head of the stairs, her husband's service revolver in her hand, sets one thinking of Shelley's "Cenci" and O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra."

And with what simple words it is photographed upon the reader's mind:

" 'Don't touch me,' she screamed. And when he still came on she fired. She saw him sag to his knees and drop. More, to begin that slow and terrible roll of his down the stairs. When the girl Sally came running out, she was still standing there, staring. Then she raised the gun to her own head, and the girl snatched it from her."

The old-time professor of rhetoric would point out that nearly every word is a word of one syllable from the every-day stock of the language. Only "terrible" is of Latin derivation and has three syllables. [illegible] Mary Roberts Rinehart [illegible] never thought of rhetoric [illegible] Anglo-Saxon roots, no[illegible] Herbert Spencer's principle [illegible] economy in diction. She w[illegible] simply describing that scene a[illegible] she saw it with her mind's eye [illegible] —or rather, as she heard it, for "The State Versus Elinor Norton" is a story that tells itself.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Work of Art," by Sinclair Lewis.

"Two O'Clock Courage," by Gelett Burgess.

"Just Plain Larnin'," by James M. Shields.

"The Making of American," by Gertrude Stein.

"Shake Hands With the Devil," by Rearden Conner.

"A Modern Tragedy," by Phyllis Bentley.

"Lenin," by Ralph Fox.

Jack Levin, Pittsburgher, Discusses Regulation of Public Utilities -:- New Books

If only Economics could be dramatized in a way to wake up the apathetic citizen whose pockets are being picked while he sleeps! Here is a book by John H. Gray and Jack Levin—Levin is a Pittsburgher—on "The Valuation and Regulation of Public Utilities" (published by Harper), which would make a thriller like any story of knight and dragon, brave prince and wicked ogre, David and Goliath.

The book of Gray and Levin is intended as supplemental reading for students, but would open the eyes of the average citizen whose income is largely confiscated by corporations that have been given monopoly rights.

In the early days of public service, little control was needed. The public wanted the service. Charters were issued and the right of private profit was recognized. Ultimately the right of private profit came to be regarded as the principal reason for the existence of the corporations; service to the public became incidental. Franchises given away had been sold back to the public in the form of stocks and bonds, and the public was expected to pay itself for its investment in the form of higher charges.

Some one thought of public service commissions to protect the interest of the people. The first commission to fix rates was established in Massachusetts in 1885; the Interstate Commerce Commission of the federal government in 1887. Every state but one now has a commission of its own. But the commissions have been diverted from their proper function, to protect the public, into bodies to protect the corporation from competition and to decide how much the traffic must bear to pay fixed charges on imaginary values.

Public service companies have counted in the value of their plants such things as "early losses, appreciation, good will, cost of developing the property and the business, going concern, and the like." If some of them capitalized their "good will" at its actual value, they would find it a terrific minus.

By inventing the term "confiscation" not found in the Constitution, [illegible]e Court at one blow [illegible] the whole conception [illegible]tion by expert commi[illegible]

The worst aspect of the situation is that public agencies for regulation and to resist exploitation are handicapped by limited budgets, while the utilities can hire expensive experts and pay much larger fees. The utilities overwhelm a commission by an impressive array of legal talent and professional luminaries, to argue and plead for the poor corporation. Besides this, men in government service know that if they are too zealous and offend the utilities, the utilities will "get them."

The utilities have their public relations experts in propaganda, who convince the citizen that all is well—that government ownership is wicked socialism, that public control is an attempt to handicap the utilities and impair the stocks and bonds owned by poor widows and orphans.

Facts that challenge the public utility program are "corrupted, blurred or distorted before they have had an opportunity of being even clearly stated, let alone being employed to serve the public's end."

It is well to remember what Frank W. Taussig, one of our honest economists, said more than 20 years ago:

"It is not too much to say that the future of democracy will depend upon its success in dealing with the problem of public ownership and regulation."

At present there is agitation for public ownership, which the authors believe has been largely caused by "the conservative Supreme Court, leaning over backward to defend property rights." This "has been largely instrumental in redirecting public sentiment to public ownership once more." Such is the irony of politics!

* * *

E. E. Cummings, who modestly spells his name with all small letters, is described as "the special target of all the world's literary philistines" in a prelude to the new Modern Library edition of his first book, "The Enormous Room." First published in 1922, this explosively verbose panorama of the world war has been one of the major productions of the new realism. If you don't admire it, you're a philistine. There may be comfort in the knowledge that you'll not be the only philistine.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, February 11 (1802-1880)—Lydia Maria Child, American authoress and abolitionist.

February 12 (1809-1882)—Charles Darwin, English naturalist. "The Origin of Species."

February 13 (1825-1913)—Julia C. R. Dorr, American poetess.

February 14 (1836-1902)—Frances Ridley Havergal, English poetess. "Life Echoes."

February 15 (1829-1914)—Silas Weir Mitchell, American physician and author. "Hugh Wynne."

February 16 (1826-1886)—Joseph Victor von Scheffel, German poet. "Trompeter von Saeckingen."

February 17 (1827-1892)—Rose Terry Cooke, author of New England stories. "Happy Dodd."

Photoplays Range From Arctic to Tropical Scenes

Far North And Orient On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SOME YEARS ago there was made a silent picture, "Nanook of the North," that was a sort of a glorified travelogue. Shown as a feature picture, it proved to be a hit of its time, as it revealed a strange world, the life of an Eskimo hunter and his tribe wrenching a dangerous living from a world of ice.

This introduction because we have with us an Eskimo picture, not a travelogue, as "Nanook" was, but a dramatization. It is called "Eskimo," and it is on view in the Penn with an all-native cast, headed by Mala, a real Eskimo hunter. It was filmed partly in Alaska and partly in Hollywood. It is based on a story of the revenge of a native hunter on a trader who has wronged his wife. Capt. Peter Freuchen, author and Arctic authority, assisted in filming his own tale. The Penn also offers a stage feature in the personal appearance of Amos and Andy, radio stars.

Kay Is Abandoned

The Stanley attraction is "Mandalay," with a cast headed by Kay Francis, and including Ricardo Cortez, Lyle Talbot, Ruth Donnelly, David Torrence and Warner Oland in the principal roles. In it Miss Francis, finding herself ditched in Rangoon, becomes a hostess in a dive to earn money enough to leave the place. On the boat she again meets Cortez, who had deserted her, and he wishes her to return to him.

The Fulton attraction continues to be "Carolina," featuring Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore, with Robert Young in the juvenile male lead. Henrietta Crosman, as a proud dame of the South, and Stepin Fetchit, Negro comedian, in a good role. The picture is a movie-sweetened version of the play, "The House of Connelly," in which all of the cast do excellent work.

Wheeler and Woolsey

"Hips, Hips, Hooray!" is the comedy feature in the Warner, with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woosley as a couple of salesmen who try to put some pep into a beauty accessory business, and only succeed in infecting it with their own amusing brand of trouble. It has music and girls, and the feminine side is headed by Ruth Etting, Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee.

Dolores Del Rio and Gene Raymond have the lead roles in "Flying Down To Rio," novel musical production that is in the Sheridan Square for a week.

"Sitting Pretty" is the musical film in the Enright. It has a cast including Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd and others.

"Blood Money," with George Bancroft and Frances Dee, is the screen feature of the stage and movie bill in the Pitt.

RANGOON TO MANDALAY

Kay Francis, in "Mandalay," Stanley screen feature, follows the implication of the line in the Kipling song, and goes from Rangoon to Mandalay after walking out of a dive in which she has been a hostess. Ricardo Cortez and Lyle Talbot are in the cast.

Colman Finds Changes After His Long Absence

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.

SOMETHING LIKE the well-known song, Ronald Colman is right back where he started from. Almost a year ago he shook the Goldwyn dust from his feet and started on a long vacation. Bets were about even whether or not Ronnie would return. Now he is back in Hollywood again, under contract to Twentieth Century, and he will continue to work at the United Artists studio, where all of his Goldwyn pictures were made.

"It seems a little strange," Colman said, "not to see Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. It hardly seems like the same lot."

Ronald has moved into the famous Pickford bungalow, on the lot, where Mary used to hold story conferences and entertain her friends when they came to the studio. Traces of Mary's long occupancy have almost disappeared. It looks like a man's apartment now. Ronald's favorite pictures are on the walls now. There are very nice portraits of Mary, and of Charles Chaplin. Another shows Ronald and Vilma Banky in one of their last co-starring appearances.

Sequel to Hit Film

It will be almost a month before he starts work on "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," his first picture for Twentieth Century. He's pleased that it is to be a "Bulldog Drummond" story. The original film was one of his outstanding box-office hits, although it was released merely as a program picture.

"I'm glad to be back in Hollywood," he told me. "I think that even if I were never to make another picture I would want to come back to California.

"It was a wonderful vacation, though. For the first time in many years I knew that it made no difference whether I stayed one month or six. I enjoyed Spain tremendously. I had never been there before, and after a stay in Madrid, I motored along the Spanish Mediterranean.

"I even visited Pamplona during the fiesta. That is the fair Hemingway wrote of in one of his novels. Spain seemed very peaceful. I was in one town, however, when there was a small revolution. I didn't even know about it until the next day."

Practically all of Ronald's friends were on the Continent, so he didn't go to London at all. But he did wander much farther afield, touching both Shanghai and Japan.

"You'd be surprised at the beautiful motion picture theaters in Shanghai," he continued. "They are well patronized, too. The Japanese are the most devoted fans, however. They follow you around from dawn until dusk. One of the curiosities in the Japanese motion picture theaters is soon to disappear. In the past an interpreter has stood beside the screen and explained the English dialogue.

Laugh a Little Late

"If you had laughed at a scene in a picture a minute or two later the Japanese audience would burst into shouts of appreciation. That will soon be in the past. Titles in Japanese will be superimposed on the films."

Of all the many pictures he has made he would like most to do a talking version of "The Dark Angel," the film that so definitely established the great romantic team of Colman and Banky. He is afraid that it will remain just an unfulfilled wish. Samuel Goldwyn owns the rights, and also has ideas of refilming it. But not with Ronnie.

You see, Ronnie doesn't live there any more.

Garbo Fans Are Intense

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.

The swank premiere of "Queen Christina," in the Chinese Theater, brought to mind the last Greta Garbo opening. Will Rogers, who wouldn't harm a fly and who never shoots barbs at anybody but the successful who can take it, starts stuttering every time he thinks of Garbo.

Someone had the grand idea that it would be a good thing for Wallace Berry to be introduced as the one and only Garbo. Will Rogers, as master of ceremonies, built up a great suspense. He kept mentioning that Garbo had arrived in the theater and would shortly greet her fans.

Out from the wings came Wally Berry, done up in an ermine coat and a blonde wig. His ridiculus appearance, instead of being greeted with laughter and applause, was greeted with an ominous silence. The Garbo fans were outraged

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Many Stars Of Past Day Need Work

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.

Hollywood may take care of its own when it comes to charity, but Hollywood producers are lamentably remiss when it comes to giving its pioneer players work in pictures. Out of 451 motion pictures produced in 1933, 700 of the players were under contract, 330 were free-lance artists, and, out of that free-lance list, 80 per cent were stage actors brought here from New York, although hundreds of unemployed, experienced motion picture actors were available.

Maybe statistics bore you as much as they do me, but we cannot ignore conditions that now prevail in the motion picture studios. If there is a bit part or an extra role it is handed to a New York actor. The men and women who helped build the industry, the pioneers, many of whom in their days were stars, beg in vain for any sort of an acting job.

They Ask for Jobs

If Ralph Lewis, Flora Finch, Mary Carr, Pauline Gardon, Margaret Mann, Vera Lewis, Mitchell Lewis, Pat O'Malley, Neil Burns, Frank Mayo, Mahlon Hamilton, Paul Panzer, Florence Turner, Alice Lake, Clara Kimball Young and many, many others, asked to be starred or featured it would be a different story. All any of these people expect is a chance to make a living—the only living they understand—motion pictures.

Mitchell Lewis, who was one of the best known heavies of his day, has worked exactly 15 weeks in three years. He played a skit on the stage in "The Grand Guignol" and proved that he does not need to go to school for instruction. Clara Kimball Young recently made one appearance in a comedy, and was vigorously applauded by an audience that had not forgotten her.

Probably Forgotten

Walter Winchell staged a comeback plea for Miss Young, but I fear after the Winchell ballyhoo ceased Miss Young went back to the sad limbo of the forgotten—forgotten, I mean—by producers.

Chosen by D. W. Griffith for one of the leading roles in "Birth of a Nation," Ralph Lewis was a name to conjure with. He was versatile, too, but today the procession passes by without a nod from any producer in his direction.

This is only a partial list of old favorites who bravely try to carry on although the studios' gates seem closed against them. Anna Q. Nilsson hasn't had very much of a break since she fell and broke her leg. There are dozens of parts she might play, but the producer and director seem to prefer to hand out their jobs to total strangers.

Directors claim these old-timers escape their attention unless they are reminded. Alexander Hall, new to directing but old in the film business, having

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FUN WITH NUTS

Robert Woolsey doesn't seem to be getting anywhere with his stuff in this bit from "Hips, Hips, Hooray!" Wheeler and Woolsey comedy in the Warner.

Magazine Stories Basis Of Films Seen on Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.

THE MAGAZINE short story seems to be the short cut to screen writing fame. This was made evident again with the previews. Of five features given advance showings in outlying theaters, four were based on magazine stories. The fifth was a published book.

Amateur screen writers are numerous among ardent followers of "The Searchlight Trail." By seeing the advance showings, they hope to discover new tricks and plot twists for their own efforts. It is a matter of conjecture as to whether any of them noted the absence of original stories by unrecognized writers in the films previewed.

* * *

It is amazing to see what one director can do with an established player. Frank Capra, one of Hollywood's best, discovered that Clark Gable was being wasted as the heavy strong-arm lover. In "It Happened One Night," Capra decided that Gable is a potential comedian. Capra is right. Not only does Gable prove a more likable, better player as a light comedian, but he emerges with the best performance of his entire screen career in this film adaptation of "Night Bus."

With Gable is the lovely Claudette Colbert, also in one of her best appearances. This is easily the best of the bus stories seen thus far.

* * *

When the Brothers Warner decided to make "As the Earth Turns," fans wondered how a movie possibly could be dragged out of a story merely concerning the four seasons on a farm. Well, they have done it. The credit here belongs to Alfred E. Greene, whose direction has made "As the Earth Turns," a beautiful and poetic piece of cinematic entertainment.

Fans who want new faces will be given their fill. Jean Muir and Donald Woods have the leads. Dorothy Appleby does a very convincing job. Russell Hardie, William Janney and particularly little Dorothy Gray are very good.

* * *

"Old Hannibal" was said to be a character who actually lived. May Robson plays this avaricious, tremendously wealthy woman who saves for her son until she loses all perspective in her greed. In "You Can't Buy Everything," Lewis Stone is co-starred with Miss Robson but has little to do. He does it as impressively as always. Jean Parker and Billy Bakewell are the youngsters in this theatrical offshoot of a Montague-Capulet situation.

* * *

A man and a horse do not seem to be such highly dramatic characters around whom to build a motion picture. Yet "Keep 'Em Rolling" has only a buck private and his horse. Written and played with earnest simplicity, it is one of the more heart-stirring movies made recently. Walter Houston, Frances Dee, Minna Gombel, G. Pat Collins and Frank Conroy are principals.

* * *

"A Good Dame," my children, is just that. She has no business being with a bunch of grifters in a carnival, and certainly none in the "mooch" tent. Sylvia Sidney and Frederic March are together here, March in one of the better characters given him recently. An interesting story, with Miss Sidney her sincere and efficient self in a dramatic role.

Who's Who In Gotham Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

Neither zero weather, snow or taxi strike could chill the welcome accorded Clark Gable by the thousand milling fans that blocked traffic and battled the reserves upon the arrival of the grinning film diety in our fair (to middlin' city. It was a demonstration to put courage in the heart of picture business. And Gable took it like a man—and a real star.

It was before breakfast that he faced the mob, but there was never a scowl nor an instant's impatience as he literally wrote his way through the clamoring gauntlet of autograph collectors in an hour's struggle to reach one of the few cabs now on the streets. At his Waldorf suite the same enthusiasm is evidenced, the hotel help vying among themselves for the distinction of serving him. At the Marilyn Miller show and the Hayes-Menken play Gable caused the same furore. It's the greatest tribute a man from the movies has received.

He plans to get away in two weeks, but he'll never make it, the town won't let him go. The phone is busy with broadcasting propositions, and with the new name policy which is bringing the stars in person to the Capitol there is every chance that Gable will accept an offer to play the last act of "The Last Mile" in the Capitol, beginning February 23.

* * *

The cold, the storm, the strike notwithstanding Anna Sten and "Nana" are giving "Little Women" a run for the honor of Radio City Music Hall record. Save for the combination of bad breaks Samuel Goldwyn's judgment would have been vindicated to the tune of an easy $120,000. As it is, when the final quarters are counted, there's every chance that the $109,000 taken by the first week of the Hepburn film will fall by the wayside.

Mr. Goldwyn, himself, has been confined to his hotel with one of those New York colds, but he isn't too ill to consult with Rouben Mamoulian and Maxwell Anderson about the vastly different version of "Resurrection," which will go into production almost immediately as the second Sten picture. The producer plans to remain here another few weeks and then return to Hollywood.

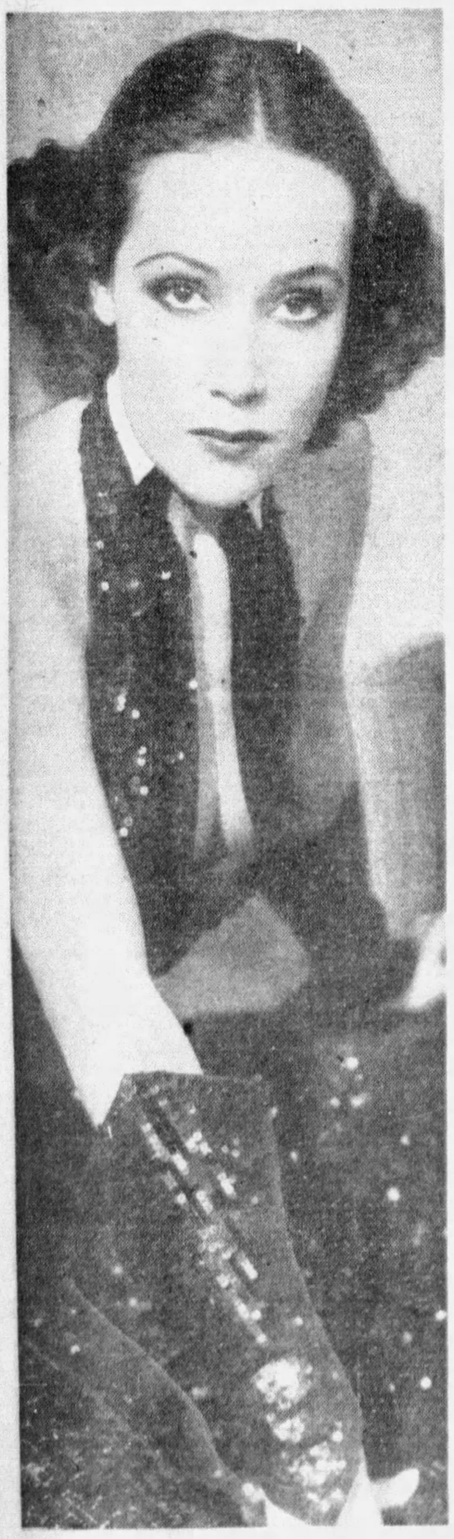
* * *

Before returning to the coast for those "David Harum" retakes, Will Rogers and Tony Moreno attended a performance of "Ah, Wilderness!" in which George M. Cohan still stars in the Guild Theater, and from the twinkle in his eye on the suggestion made by friends encountered in the lobby, it wouldn't be surprising if Will went into conference with Winfield Sheehan and Louis B. Mayer regarding chances for the role. The character is made to order for Rogers. There's no hurry, though, for it won't be filmed before 1935.

* * *

"Junior" Laemmle is another visitor bedded by what New York laughingly calls climate, and perhaps it was his weak-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)



Dolores Del Dio in "Flying Down to Rio," musical film with an unusual setting, now the attraction in the Sheridan Square.

Cavalry Group To Play Comedy

Cavalry Masquers will present "Here Today," a comedy, in their theater, 315 Shady avenue, Monday and Tuesday evenings. The cast will include Herbert Osgood, Madeline Moore, Ralph Radcliffe, Jr., Keth Sterling, Mrs. Henry Scott, Jr., George Rowland, Jr., Edna Szecskay and John Johns. Charles Wooldridge, Jr., is the director and Brandin Vestal is staging the production. The sets were designed by Mary Sawders.

Jack Haley and Ginger Rogers in "Sitting Pretty," comedy with music in the Enright for three days, the cast also including Jack Oakie, Thelma Todd, Gregory Ratoff and the Pickens Sisters.

Wholesome Films To Be New Cycle

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.

The inevitable cycle of "wholesome" stories following the "new" path blazed by that story of four sisters in New England is here.

Every highly successful picture starts a movie cycle, and "Little Women" naturally has had the producers ferreting through the libraries in search of other forgotten samples of standard or classic literature that might prove equally profitable.

Already they've "discovered" several books which, if not about four sisters in a New England town, at least have enjoyed the same enduring popularity with readers and hence might be expected to make hit pictures even though Louisa M. Alcott didn't write them.

Beverly West Is Pitt Feature

Beverly West, Mae West's "Little Sister," is the next stage attraction in the Pitt, appearing at the head of her company of 35 in "All-Girl Revue." This is the first appearance in person on a Pittsburgh stage, of Miss West, who recently was married to Count Vladimir Baikoff. She is an almost exact duplicate of her noted sister. She has devoted her professional activities to musical comedy and vaudeville. Her company includes Helen Compton and her Forty-second Street Girl Band. The Pitt screen feature is George Bancroft and Frances Dee in "Blood Money."

Robert Young and Janet Gaynor in atmospheric scene in "Carolina," photoplay in the Fulton that will remain three more days in that theater. Lionel Barrymore has a part.

Melodrama Breaks Dim Streak on Legitimate Stage

Dream Crime Is Basis Of 'Ten Minute Alibi,' Nixon Mystery Thriller

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TWO REASONS may draw large audiences to the Nixon Theater this week to see "Ten Minute Alibi," Anthony Armstrong's mystery melodrama. It has been highly praised by all the leading critics of London and Broadway. That's reason number one. And reason number two is that the Hitler government has forbidden the play in Germany.

Perhaps there is anti-Fascist propaganda, you may think. Oh, no, but "it is immoral to show on the stage a perfectly planned and executed crime that defies solution by the authorities."

In America we have more faith in our authorities—in their ability to solve any stage mystery—and if they were so dumb as to fail, we'd hope they might learn something by seeing a crime play.

At any rate, Herr Heinrich Braun—as the manager of the Nixon will be known in Berlin—may get a peremptory order from the Brown Shirts, of whom he should be the original charter member, not to play "Ten Minute Alibi."

His Hard Job

Herr Braun will probably tell them he had to work hard enough to get this play during a season when road shows are so scarce. Katharine Hepburn was to have played "The Lake," but doesn't seem to have liked herself in something "all wet," so the Nixon would have been dark if its debonair chief had not resorted to some wily strategy and strong arm tactics.

So we get "Ten Minute Alibi," and can all learn how to plan a perfect crime, and maybe the police force will have to be doubled next week as a new homicide wave reddens our rugs.

But we might dream the crime without stage example, for the killer in this drama dreams his plot. It would be a good idea, perhaps, for Herr Hitler to forbid the preparation of Welsh Rabbit in Germany, because it inspires homicidal dreams.

But you can't get any Welsh Rabbit in Germany—anyway, I never could—so fascism is safe!

International Cast

They have an international cast to present this melodrama with the proper thrills. Bramwell Fletcher, who plays the hero, is British, and had his first stage experience at Stratford-on-Avon, where the author of that famous mystery thriller "Hamlet" was born. Stiano Bragiotti, who plays the villain—and gets murdered, served him right!—was born in Florence, Italy, where murder used to be a fine art. England, South Africa and Australia have supplied other members of the cast—a very good roster, with Oswald Yorke as the best-known member.

As if in deference to the cosmopolitan cast, 23 countries so far have secured the right to produce this thriller. You'll have to go to Germany to avoid it. No other drama has been so popular since "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Even in Egypt, Siam and Persia they are playing "Ten Minute Alibi."

The Professor Speaks

Since it is usual for the highbrow to look down upon the average chronicle of crime, unless it's "Macbeth" or "The Ring and the Book," it may be worth while to quote the eminent and erudite Prof. William Lyon Phelps, quondam pundit of English literature at Yale. Quoth he:

"'Ten Minute Alibi' is a thriller of the first magnitude, which increases in excitement from beginning to end. It is also original in design and execution, and is produced and acted with great skill."

If Prof. Phelps had not said this, we'd have gone anyway. But since he did say this, we do not intend to miss it, and hope to leave our fingerprints on the seat in front as we clutch it in breathless suspense.

BY THE CLOCK

Bramwell Fletcher depends upon the clock in a crime drama, "Ten-Minute Alibi," mystery thriller in the Nixon, presented as a subscription offering, last of the season.

Barry Play On Religion Pastel Hued

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

Philip Barry's new play, "The Joyous Season," must begin these week-end reminiscences. Mr. Barry's new play, and the number of excellent players, headed by Lillian Gish, who do their level best for it.

Mr. Barry is probably the most successful practitioner of parlor comedy among our present-day playwrights. It has ever been his purpose, however, to alternate humor and philosophy, wit and wistfulness, the bright absurdity of life with the dark mystery of the hereafter. Thus, he gave us a religious drama entitled "John" between the light delights of "White Wings" and "Paris Bound," a "Hotel Universe" upon the heels of "Holiday."

"The Joyous Season" must be counted among the serious phases of Mr. Barry's career. I am sorry to have to prophesy that it will not be counted among the successful ones. A gently fervid picture of a family of Irish-Americans trying to outdo their destinies of simple faith in the Holy Mother Church, it usually manages to be most undramatic, inert, uninfluential. An occasionally touching incident does not quite save it.

Miracles in Hearts

The tribe of Farleys live in the hilly Back Bay section, having grown fashionable and miserable and fearfully complex with the years. Among them falls their long absent sister and aunt, a jolly but exalted nun of such purity of heart, such generosity of spirit, that her coming and going works Christmas miracles in the lives of them all.

In the correct pastel colors, pale but pleasant, Mr. Barry presents this modern composition. And peoples it not with the lovely Miss Gish alone, but with a whole company of players all equally good and kind to his endeavor. But. . . .

In "Days Without End" Eugene O'Neill stamped and stumbled with unseemingly melodrama up to the altar. In "Joyous Season" Philip Barry approaches it on more decorous and cheerful tiptoe, hinting that he is more steadily understanding of the kindliness, dignities and pleasant advices of his faith.

Subject Difficult

But that, alas, does not mean that he has written a better, or even a more interesting, play.

Indeed, I am not the first sober playgoer to doubt whether a good and interesting play can be written nowadays with a religious flavor in it. Nowadays or other days. It was only 450 years ago that the Rev. Gosson, of St. Botolph's, wrote his celebrated treatise against stage plays in which he called them the invention of heathens and an inevitable insult to a true deity!

Flying from this thorny subject, I turn next to two minor openings: The first of a comedy called "American, Very Early," the second of a murder melodrama called "A Hat, A Coat, A Glove." Concerning neither of them can I grow much more enthusiastic than their first official audiences were.

"American, Very Early" was labeled "a confession" by Wilton Lackaye, Jr., and Florence Johns, his wife. Miss Johns, always an expert actress, was to be seen acting in the little opus, too. In it the obliging stage couple told their experiences in the buying of a country house and the selling of antiques—and told them with several good grins, but with precious little memory of what constitutes a right, tight, worth-its-weight-in-footlights play.

The murder melodrama was, in turn, from the German—which means that it was even slower and dumpier than if it had been from the British.

ANOTHER LIL

Beverly West, sister of Mae, all padookered up as Diamond Lil. Miss West heads the new stage attraction in the Pitt Theater. It is an "All-Girl Revue."

Melodrama Now Voices Eerie Call

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHILE Manager Harry Brown, of the Nixon, had the good luck to get a play for his theater this week, he will have to keep his fingers crossed, put a rabbit's foot in every pocket, pick up every pin he sees, steer clear of black cats and rabbits, and rub one of Howard Thurston's charm coins if he wants to get another for the week that will intervene between "Ten Minute Alibi," current attraction, and "Double Doors," booked for the week of February 26.

In case nothing does come along to break the now-and-then appearance of plays here, this "Double Door," in connection with "Ten Minute Alibi," will be giving the customers of the Nixon two melodramas in succession, for that is the type "Double Door" is, and, incidentally, it is one of the strongest in audience appeal that has appeared in New York this season. It will come with the original New York roster of players, including Mary Morris, Granville Bates, Anne Revere, Thelma Paige, Ernest Woodward, Frothingham Lysons, Marjorie Dalton, Lucia Laska, George Quinby, Jack Soanes and others.

The drama, although it is proclaimed to be not based on the Wendell family, as many are led to believe, does take place behind the secretly barred doors of a Fifth avenue mansion in New York. The family name in "Double Door" is Van Bret, and it is the story of two sisters, one Victoria, dominated the other to such an extent that in the end she is left alone, with her great wealth, but without friends.

Elizabeth McFadden is the author of "Double Door," and the play is the production of Potter and Haight, a firm name that is not familiar in this neck o' the woods.

In Gotham Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

ened resistence that finally gained Universal's permission for Douglas Montgomery to stay with us a while and fulfill that yearning to do a stage play. He's rehearsing now for the lead in "Gentlewoman," the John Howard Lawson play, scheduled for March production by the Group Theater. Thus, Hollywood and Margaret Sullivan and "Little Man, What Now?" must wait.

* * *

Ramon Novarro will be the next name to decorate the marquee of the Capitol, where those of so many celebs have glittered. Ramon will come to the show house February 16, following the engagement there of both Lionel Barrymore and Buddy Rogers. The appearance is in connection with the Jeanette MacDonald-Bill Howard picturization of "The Cat and the Fiddle," which will be the second William K. Howard production to play there in succession.

* * *

Bug business is brewing for Roxy, who still reclines neath Miami Palms and scans frenzied bids for his services. First it was practically set for Mr. Rothafel and his gang to play 10 weeks of Paramount time at $10,000 a week, but before the papers were signed and sealed, other offers came from three more sources. In addition to these, which are for vaude, that proposition to take over the theater bearing his name still looms large in the background. Meantime Roxy declares he won't work before February 15.

* * *

Norma Talmadge is back after one of the world's shortest stays in Europe. Norma left quietly for London and the British and Dominion studios on a picture proposition, but, looking it over, Norma no likee, so turned around and came right home again. However, there's a deal on for her to make one for this company to be filmed in the Canary Islands in the spring, and then maybe George Jessel will play one of the leading roles.

* * *

Chester Morris' first gesture on arrival here was a visit to Al Woods, who tore up Chester's lucrative contract when the boy had a chance to go West. Now he and Helen Morgan and Clifton Webb are busy rehearsing "Frankie and Johnny" up at the Biograph studios.

Many Stars Of Past Day

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

started as a cutter, has a solution. Says Mr. Hall:

"If each month someone would send a complete list of these stars to every director in the business, it would call to mind the pioneers who are in need of work."

Too bad that our directors have to be reminded to give the pioneers first preference. In no other business in the world are the old-timers discarded as so much useless property. In the steel industry, in the automobile business and even on the stage, experience is considered too valuable to ignore.

Seniority in any line of work should be respected. Even though young blood has to be introduced and new talent groomed for leading roles, these men and women who have given the best part of their lives to the screen, should not be made to cool their heels on the mourner's bench. Think how they must feel to see men and women who were unknown a few years ago, get all the available roles. It's a cruel and unnecessary practice in Hollywood, and one that should be discouraged.

Garbo Fans Are Intense

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

that their favorite should be burlesqued. Will Rogers, grand gentleman that he is, immediately assumed all the blame and sent out telegrams explaining that he had not thought of being discourteous, or of annoying the Garbo admirers, but that he had only meant to be funny.

Amazing the loyalty of the fans who worship the Swedish actress from afar and who resent and criticism aimed at their favorite.

The jokes about the size of Garbo's shoes have been numerous. Certain Hollywoodians have named their dogs Garbo because of the size of their feet. Polly Moran, in one of her merry bursts of humor, mentioned over the radio that she wished she had worn Greta's shoes because she was so tired standing.

Polly has wished many times she had left all mention of Garbo and her feet out of her talk, for the unfavorable reaction was trenendous.

A fan managine published an amusing but not entirely complimentary story, and lost 1,500 subscribers in a month. All of those who wrote in to cancel their subscriptions said they did not care to read articles that were derogatory to their favorite motion picture star.

Amos 'n' Andy, in the flesh, are appearing on the Penn stage, alternating with feature film, and presenting the series of characaters they do on the radio.

Washington Dance Fete

Jess Hawkins and his Virginians, will play at a pre-Lenten Valentine dance to be held in the George Washington Hotel ballroom, Washington, Pa., Monday night, February 12.

Miles Booked For Palisades

Jack Miles and his band, featuring Margy Toll, radio singer has been engaged for next Thursday night's dance, 8:30 until 12:30 at the Palisades.

'Moon Maids' Bill in Variety

"Burlesque Week" in the Variety will begin with a Sunday midnight show of "Moonlight Maids," in two acts and 44 scenes. Mildred DeVoe, oriental dancer, heads an entire new cast of principals. Inez Marvin, another dancer of the hula, returns after an absence of several seasons. Herman Ferber, straightman, also is back again. Eddie Kaplin, Bimbo Davis and Murray Barton are the comedians. Kramar, Pauline and Jackson, dancers, top the five acts of vaudeville. Other principals are Wilma Horner, Joan Collette and Dixie Moore, oriental dancers; Helen Rodgers, prima donna, and Eleanore Johnson, singer and dancer.

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SHERIDAN 'FLYING DOWN to RIO'
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SCHENLEY	"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
PLAZA	Jack Oakie Jack Haley Ginger Rogers 'SITTING PRETTY'
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SO. HILLS	
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BELMAR	BING CROSBY Marion Davies 'GOING HOLLYWOOD'
RITZ	In Person "KID" CANFIELD "TAKE A CHANCE"
WM. PENN	"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM" "BLIND ADVENTURE"
REGENT	"SHADOWS OF SING SING"
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MAE WEST Says Come up and see my sister....Sometime!
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BEVERLY WEST
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35 Glorious Girls
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BIG TRIPLE SHOW STARTS FRIDAY
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MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
6th Subscription Play. Direct From New York With the Original Cast.
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By Anthony Armstrong
CRITICS RAVE AROUND THE WORLD—NOW PLAYING IN 23 COUNTRIES
"London has been excited about this play for the past ten months—and no wonder!" —TIME Magazine
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"All of its excitements have a patent leather lustre . . . a fascinating game of wit and outwit." —GILBERT GABRIEL, American
"Another skillful theatre job intelligently done . . . audience held tautly interested." —BURNS MANTLE, News
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Mrs. Culbertson on Contract Bridge :-: Society News

Ruth Travis Is Married In Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Kirkby Travis, of Chislett street, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Travis to John Clinton Tinstman, of Tarentum Heights, which took place Saturday, February 3.

The Rev. Travis officiated at his daughter's marriage, at 5 o'clock. He is minister at the Morningside Methodist Episcopal Church where the wedding was held.

The bride's gown was of old rose lace with which she wore a shoulder spray of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Roberta H. Shoff, the maid of honor, wore peach colored crepe with a shoulder corsage of tea roses. Henry Appel was best man.

The bride has just completed her A. B. course at Allegheny College, Meadville, and will be graduated in June. She is an Alpha Gamma Delta and a Kappa Delta Epsilon. The bridegroom, a senior at Allegheny College, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

There was a wedding dinner in the Travis home. Mr. and Mrs. Tinstman plan to live in Boileau street, Meadville.

Elizabeth Davies Marries J. G. Cohen

Announcement has been made of the marriage on January 31 in Wellsburg, W. Va., of Miss Elizabeth Davies to John G. Cohen. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davies, of Orchlee street, North Side, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. E. Arch Cohen, of Inverness street, Squirrel Hill. Mrs. Cohen studied at Westminster College.

Miss Irene Keally Weds in Cathedral

A bride of Tuesday morning was Miss Irene Keally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keally, of Wallingford street, when she married John Patrick Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dillon, of Parkman boulevard, in St. Paul's Cathedral.

ENGAGED

Miss Nancy Elizabeth McIlvain, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta McIlvain, of Sheridan avenue, who has announced her engagement to W. Coburn Sweet, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Coburn Sweet, of Bryn Mawr road. This is a Horne-Parry picture.

Munhall Girl Is Married To Attorney

Reuben Schermer, of Munhall, has made known the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen Ruth Schermer, to David S. Heimlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimlich, of McKeesport, which was solemnized February 1 in the Hotel Schenley. Officiating was the Rev. Benjamin Lichter.

The bride wore champagne crepe with brown accessories, and her sister, Mrs. Jack Klein, was matron of honor. Max Heimlich was his brother's best man.

After a wedding breakfast in the hotel Mr. and Mrs. Heimlich left for the East. The bride is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College and the bridegroom is a University of Pittsburgh man and also was graduated from the Pittsburgh Law School.

Dorothy Texter To Wed Saturday

On Saturday Miss Dorothy Texter, of the Ruskin Apartments, daughter of Mrs. Henry Franklin Texter and the late Mr. Texter, of Ellwood City, formerly of Pittsburgh, will become the bride of Albert E. Kincaid, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kincaid, of Milton avenue. The ceremony will take place at 11:30 o'clock that morning in the chapel of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Slam Contract Is One of Most Difficult Problems in Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON, *"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culberston*

To safely contract for a slam is undoubtedly one of the most difficult problems in the bidding of a hand at contract bridge. The greatest advance in slam bidding came with the introduction of the four-five notrump convention as a means of showing aces, although it must be admitted that there are a number of hands dealt at the bridge table which do not easily lend themselves to the use of these tactics.

Another forward step in slam bidding is the use of the jump trump rebid to show a trump suit containing not more than one loser. This has been of the greatest value to players seeking to bid and safely make slam contracts.

The hand below is an excellent example of the jump trump rebid.

East—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ Q 10 9 5 3 ♡ Q J 6 3 ◇ 7 2 ♣ 8	
♠ A K 8 ♡ A K 4 ◇ 10 8 5 ♣ 9 6 4 2	North West East South	♠ 10 6 2 ♡ — ◇ A K Q 9 6 4 3 ♣ A 5 3
	♠ 7 4 ♡ 10 9 8 7 5 2 ◇ — ♣ K Q J 10 7	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	1 ♡	2 N T	Pass
4 ◇ (1)	Pass	5 ◇ (2)	Pass
6 ◇ (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—The jump trump rebid, showing a practically solid suit with not more than one loser.

2—West, in view of his partner's jump rebid in diamonds, which, of course, is a refusal to play the hand at a notrump contract, must raise to game.

3—The element of risk in this bid is very slight. Certainly West has not bid two notrump without some strength other than in the heart suit. Whether in spades or clubs, there should be a good play for six-odd.

Another example of interesting slam bidding occurred on the following hand:

East—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ Q 9 4 3 2 ♡ A 3 ◇ 9 2 ♣ 6 5 4 2	
♠ 7 6 ♡ K Q 9 7 4 ◇ A J 3 ♣ Q 10 9	North West East South	♠ A K 10 ♡ 5 ◇ K 10 8 7 5 4 ♣ A K 7
	♠ J 8 5 ♡ J 10 8 6 2 ◇ Q 6 ♣ J 8 3	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 N T (1)	Pass	6 ◇ (2)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—After West raises the diamond bid, East, with his 4½ honor tricks, decides that there is a better play for game in the minor suit than in notrump. Should his partner bid five diamonds, he will pass. Inasmuch as he has reached this conclusion nothing is to be lost by the four-notrump bid, which shows two aces and the king of a bid suit.

2—West, of course, cannot make the conventional response showing the remaining aces. His hand, however, is of very considerable strength and instead of signing off at five diamonds, he quite correctly bids six diamonds. Inasmuch as through this bid he denies the possession of two aces. East, of course, must pass.

In the play, as is quite obvious, East made all the tricks but one, losing a single trick to the heart ace.

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Modifying the slam convention . . . . Mrs. Culbertson discusses it in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Ora Mae Miller Weds R. W. Dally

On Friday, February 2, the marriage of Miss Ora Mae Miller and Robert W[illegible] Dally was solemnized. The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. N. Miller, of Carnegie, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sarah R. Dally, of Dinsmore avenue, Crafton. Mr. and Mrs. Dally will be at home in Carnegie after a short wedding trip.

Grace Junker Has Church Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Junker, of Cologne street, South Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Mary Junker, to Thomas A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, of Eccles street, which was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stewart avenue. The Rev. John Wannemacher was the officiant.

The bride wore white crepe and carried Talisman roses. Miss Ruth Junker, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore powder blue crepe and carried pink roses. Charles Robinson was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home in Moore avenue, Knoxville.

Miss Martha Nagel To Marry Saturday

Miss Martha Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nagel, of West Sunbury, will marry Franz Gau, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Gau, of Colc[illegible]e, Germany, Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. King, of Bellaire place. Mrs. King is a sister of the bride-elect.

Miss Elsie Nagel is to be her cousin's maid of honor, and Louis Nagel, brother of the bride, will serve as best man. Mr. Gau and his bride plan a short eastern honeymoon, after which they will be at home in Wightman street. In the summer they will go to Germany.

Wilkinsburg P. T. A. Will Give Pageant

Each of the eight units in the Wilkinsburg Council Parent-Teacher Association will be represented in the pageant which will mark the founders' day celebration in the high school auditorium Friday.

W. L. Lynch, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Charlotte McMurry, who will direct the pageant, assisted by Miss Sara Parson and Dr. I. T. Jones; Miss Roberta Kreibel, who will direct a candle lighting ceremony, and Marion Duell McDade, who will direct the music.

A brief history and candle lighting ceremony will be presented by the American Avenue Association at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Special music will be under direction of W. L. Thompson.

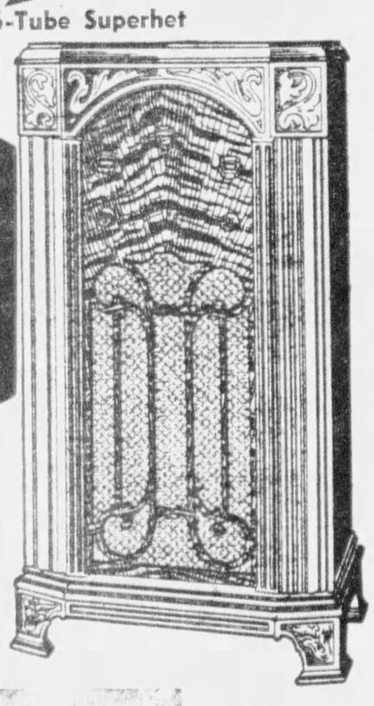
Harwood Association will celebrate founders' day with a "trip around the world" in Langley High School cafeteria, tables representing the different countries.

Homewood Juniors' Dance Wednesday

The Homewood Juniors will hold a valentine bridge and dance at Palm Gardens, North Homewood avenue, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. I. Haslett, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Howard Tresser, Mrs. H. R. Patrias, Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Jeannette Speece.

at SPEAR'S
only-Tomorrow
THE NEWEST 1934
ZENITH
6-Tube Superhet



At Actual 35% Savings!

EVERY SET IS PERFECT

no floor samples or demonstrators

Regular List Price $59.95
Trade-In Allowance $20.00

$39.95 IS ALL YOU PAY

Tomorrow—for the first time—you can buy a Zenith at less than the price of ordinary sets of the console variety. A Zenith set for your home at such a saving is unprecedented—unprecedented even by such radio values that have made Spear's Pittsburgh's Radio Headquarters since 1920.

Zenith IS A QUALITY RADIO—shares honors for sheer quality of material and fine workmanship with only the highest priced sets.

With it you can receive reception from Police Stations and Amateur Phone Stations—out-of-the-ordinary programs on an out-of-the-ordinary radio, both in performance and looks. Make this great February saving NOW at Spear's! But hurry, because this offer is for a limited time only!

Convenient Terms!

SPEAR'S
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Monday Night East Liberty: Broad and Collins

Both Stores Open Monday Night
——Extra Shopping Hours for Your Convenience.

...helps you save on your new home outfit

Whether you're just starting in housekeeping, or want to refurnish only one room, you'll SAVE MOST at SPEAR'S! Prices are still amazingly low on quality-proved Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Ranges, and other home furnishings, in spite of today's markets, because we bought months ago to protect you. **Open a Spear Account Today!** See our Model Rooms!

Years of EXTRA SERVICE Are Built Into This Stunning Suite!

Hair-Tex Filled! Can't-Sag Construction!

This suite at $79 is an amazing value today, for it has not only the splendid construction of furniture selling at a far higher price, but the smart, luxurious appearance as well. Note the handsome, carved frames! Filled with HAIR-TEX (the greatest contribution to furniture upholstery in 20 years), which is mothproof, vermin-proof, sanitary, and odorless. And in addition, it has one-piece web construction which CAN'T SAG! A February special at both Spear stores tomorrow!

$79
$5 Down Payment

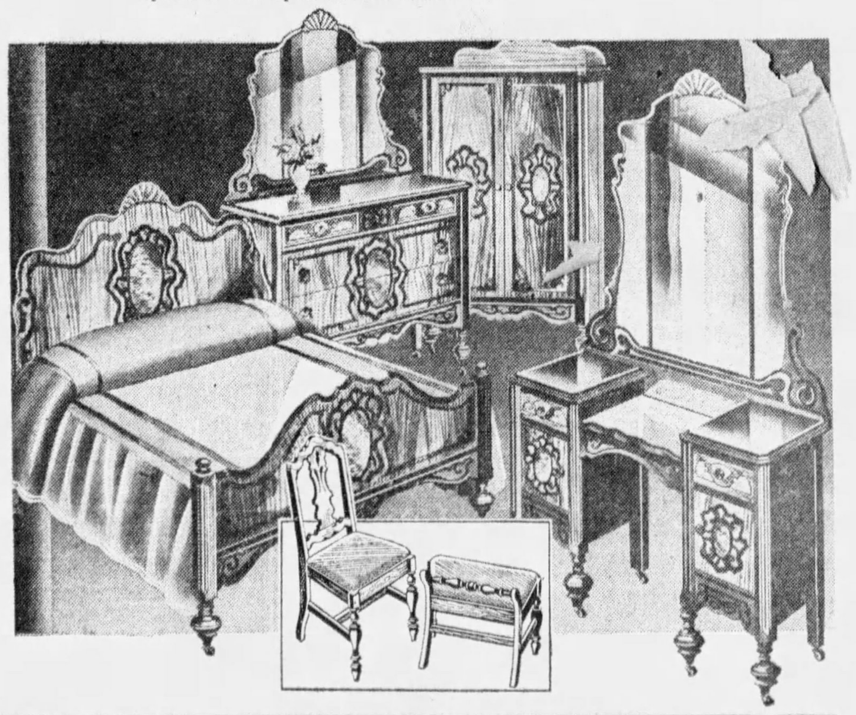
A Thriller!

This 5-Pc. English Tudor Bedroom

Including Full-Size Wardrobe

$69
$4 Down Payment

Any bedroom suite at this price today is a good value, but this one with a DOUBLE-DOOR Wardrobe, full-size Bed, upholstered Bench and Chair, and your choice of the massive Dresser or smart Vanity, is sensational! Sturdily made, with smart touches that every woman will love! 5 pieces for just $69 tomorrow at both Spear stores.



SPEAR'S FAMOUS $20 VALUES FEATURED MONDAY ONLY!

5-Pc. Studio Couch Group
With 2 Tables and 2 Lamps
Only at Spear's tomorrow this extraordinary value! The couch can be used as twin beds or as a full-size bed. With 2 Mattresses, 2 Springs, 3 Pillows, 2 End Tables, and 2 Table Lamps—5-pc. group complete for $20!
$20 $1 DOWN

6-Pc. Metal Bed Outfit
$30 Value! Get It Tomorrow for
Full-size paneled Bed, Spear-guaranteed Coil Spring and all-cotton Mattress, Bedspread, and pair of feather-filled Pillows—everything for years of sleeping comfort at unsurpassed savings! Tomorrow only!
$20 $1 DOWN

40-Pc. Household Outfit
You'll Never Duplicate it at
A handsome fully-mothproof walnut Cedar Chest, filled with a 39-Pc. Linen Outfit consisting of such useful articles as Towels, Sheets, Curtains, Dresser Set, Luncheon Set, Bedspread, etc.—making 40 pieces in all for $20! Tomorrow only.
$20 $1 DOWN

Secretary and Chair
$32.75 Value! Get It Tomorrow for
The kind of furniture you rarely, if ever, see at this price! The Secretary is full size, with three roomy drawers. Finished in rich walnut, as is the Fiddle-back Chair. The 2-Pc. Group at this price just tomorrow!
$20 $1 DOWN

Purchases Reserved For Later Delivery FREE OF CHARGE!

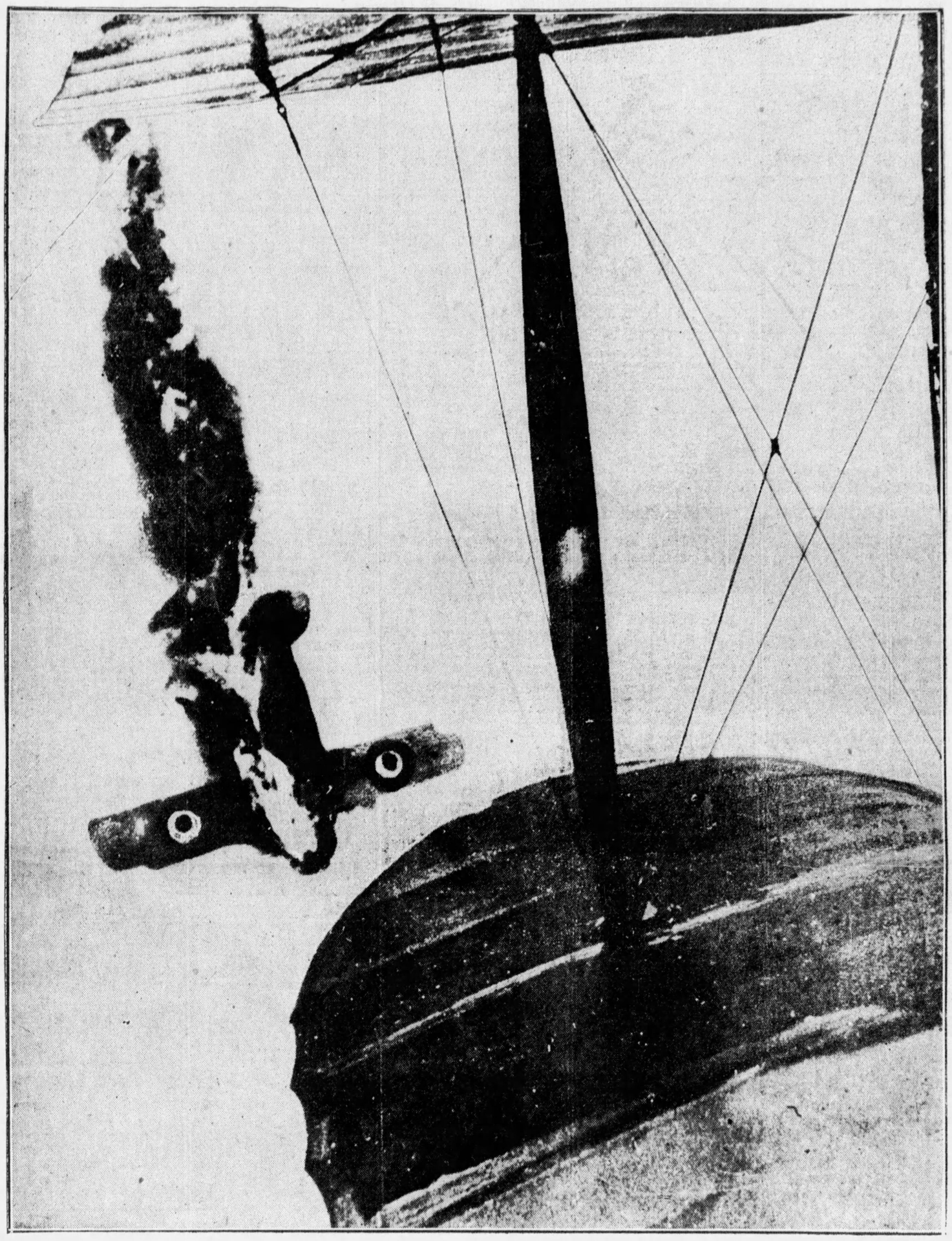
SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave. OPEN MONDAY NIGHT EAST LIBERTY Broad and Collins

Evening Appointments
May Be Arranged by Calling Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000

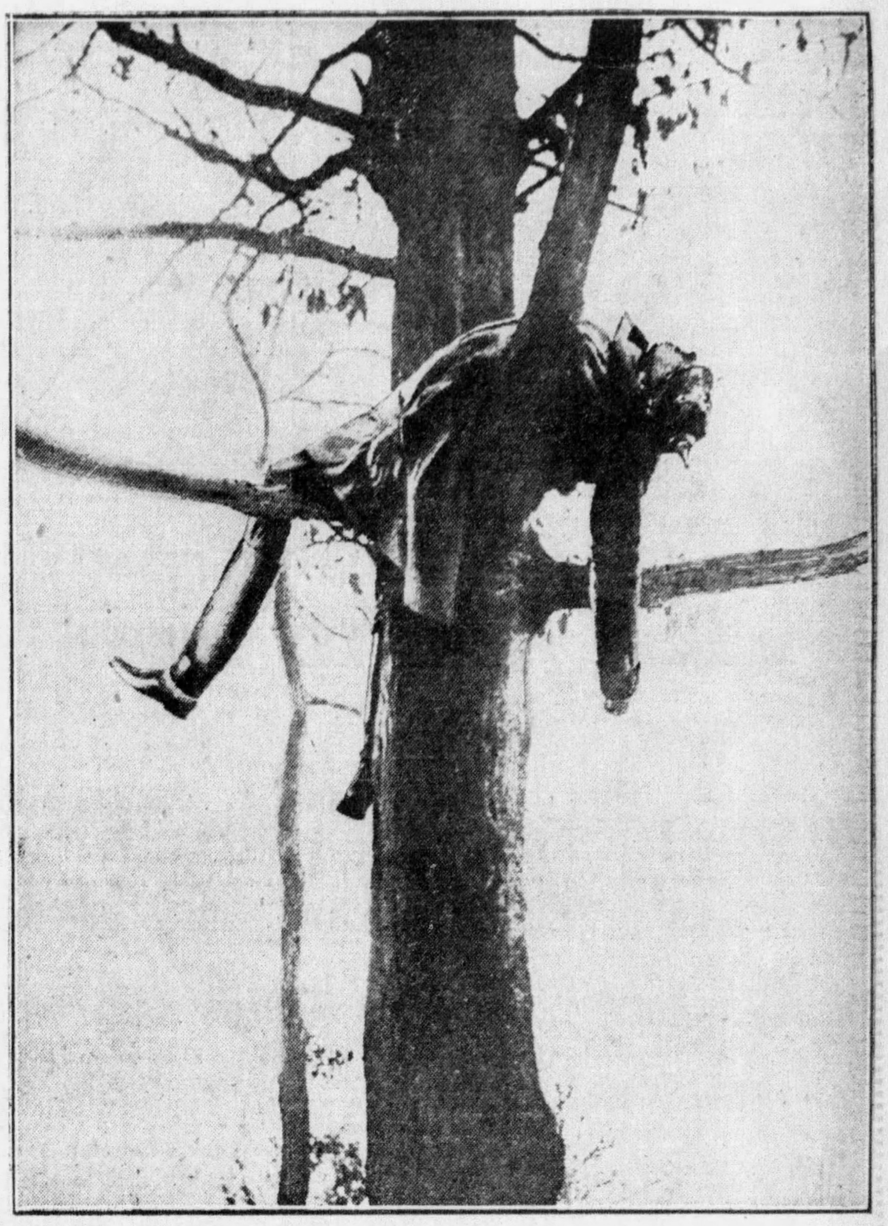
MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 11, 1934 — CITY LIFE

Gruesome Pictures of War Show the Necessity of Preparedness Now

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

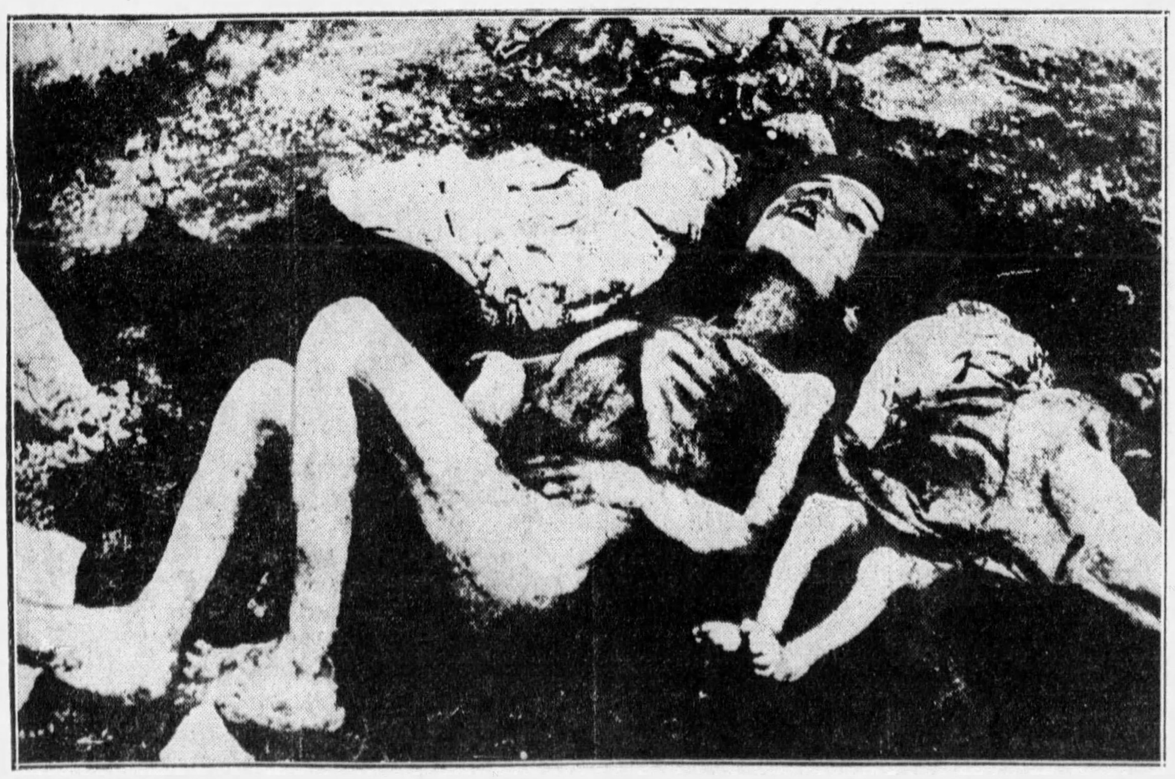


FLAMING COFFIN—Remarkable photograph of a French flier going to death in flames after his Spad had been shot down in combat with the Germans. The victor soared on to new battles, to win again—or lose. Strong peacetime air forces are international insurance against War.

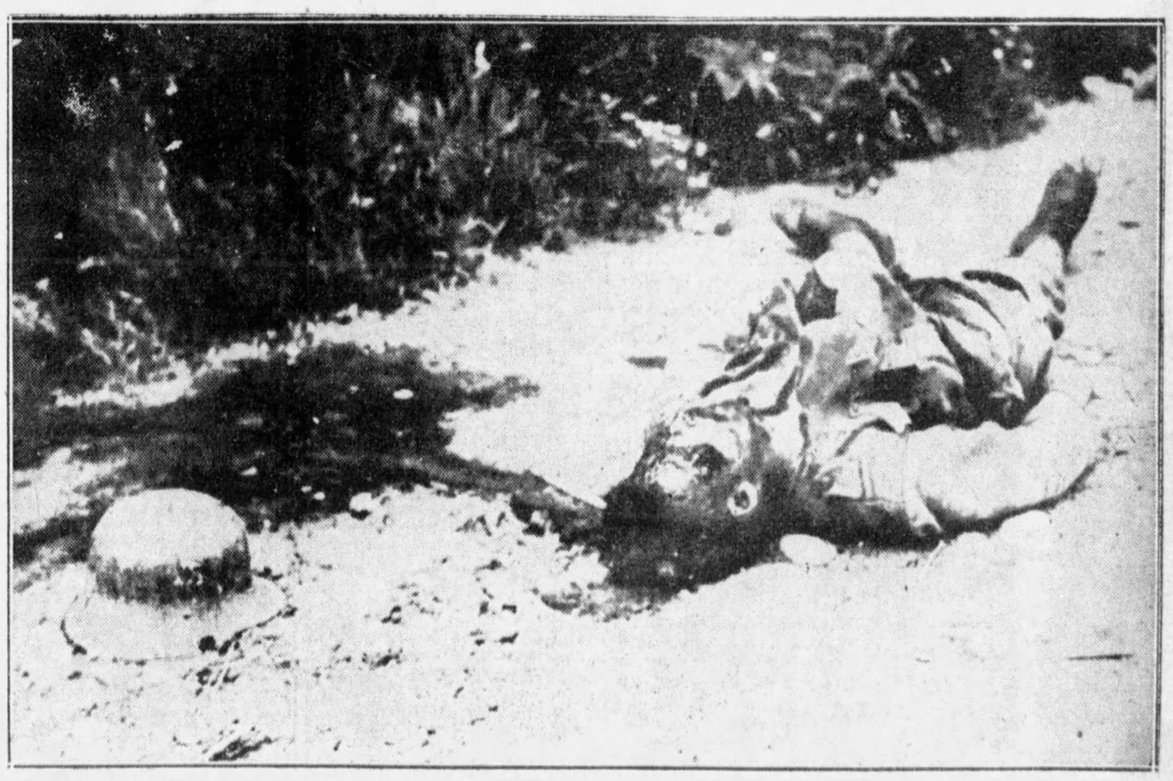


DEAD LIMBS—In this shell-stripped tree hangs a German scout, shot dead in his observation post as the push into northern France began. Troops march on. No one takes time to bring down this tragic signpost pointing Deathward on the high road of War.

LONE HAND—Out of the earth on the Western Front crops this dead hand of a soldier buried by the explosion of a shell. The fingers which once pulled a trigger are only mute reminders that here lies a man who lived. This picture is from "The Horror of It."



HUNGER WINS—War-bred famine first selected the weak to usher into the realm of Death. Once these pitiable skeletons laughed in the sunshine in the area which later became the war zone. This picture is from "The Horror of It."



GUNNERS' VENGEANCE—Machine gunners finally located this Austrian sharpshooter on the Italian front and took speedy vengeance for the men he had killed. His marksmanship avails him nothing in the Legion of the Dead.

FLOYD GIBBONS' Own War Pictures

The Sun-Telegraph's UNCENSORED World War pictures are from the collection compiled by Floyd Gibbons, world-famed war correspondent and globe-trotter, who has observed battles in many parts of the globe. He lost an eye in "covering" the World War.

Even Civilians Knew No Safety From the Horrors of Invading Foes

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

DEATH HIDES IN SMOKE—An officer in the American chemical warfare service setting off smoke pots in the Argonne, seeking to shield from the deadly German fire the American troops who must advance to attack behind the blotting smoke screen.

SOCIAL ERROR—These three Germans, caught inside the lines in French uniforms, were shot by American soldiers. Foredoomed to die by his own people, summarily put to death by the inexorable foe on the slightest suspicion, the military spy must be a man of the greatest courage.

HIS OFFENSE WAS LIVING—As two armies struggled back and forth across East Prussia, civilians paid with their lives. This farmer victim of the Russians fell on the very land he was tilling. This is a Paul Thompson picture.

ALWAYS ROOM FOR MORE—An American grave diggers' detail burying American soldiers side by side, in rows of 100 or more, near Cierges, France. These dead men had gone into the war for an UNPREPARED nation.

HE DIED IN VAIN This big Russian was only one of the countless thousands who paid the price so that a Czar might rule. But the legions who died could not divert the violent fate which soon afterwards overtook Russia's autocracy.

THOROUGHFARE OF GHOSTS—This dismal road with its bare and ugly trees was the main road through Poelcapelle, Belgium. There had been houses beside it, and children had played where the destroyed tank lies.

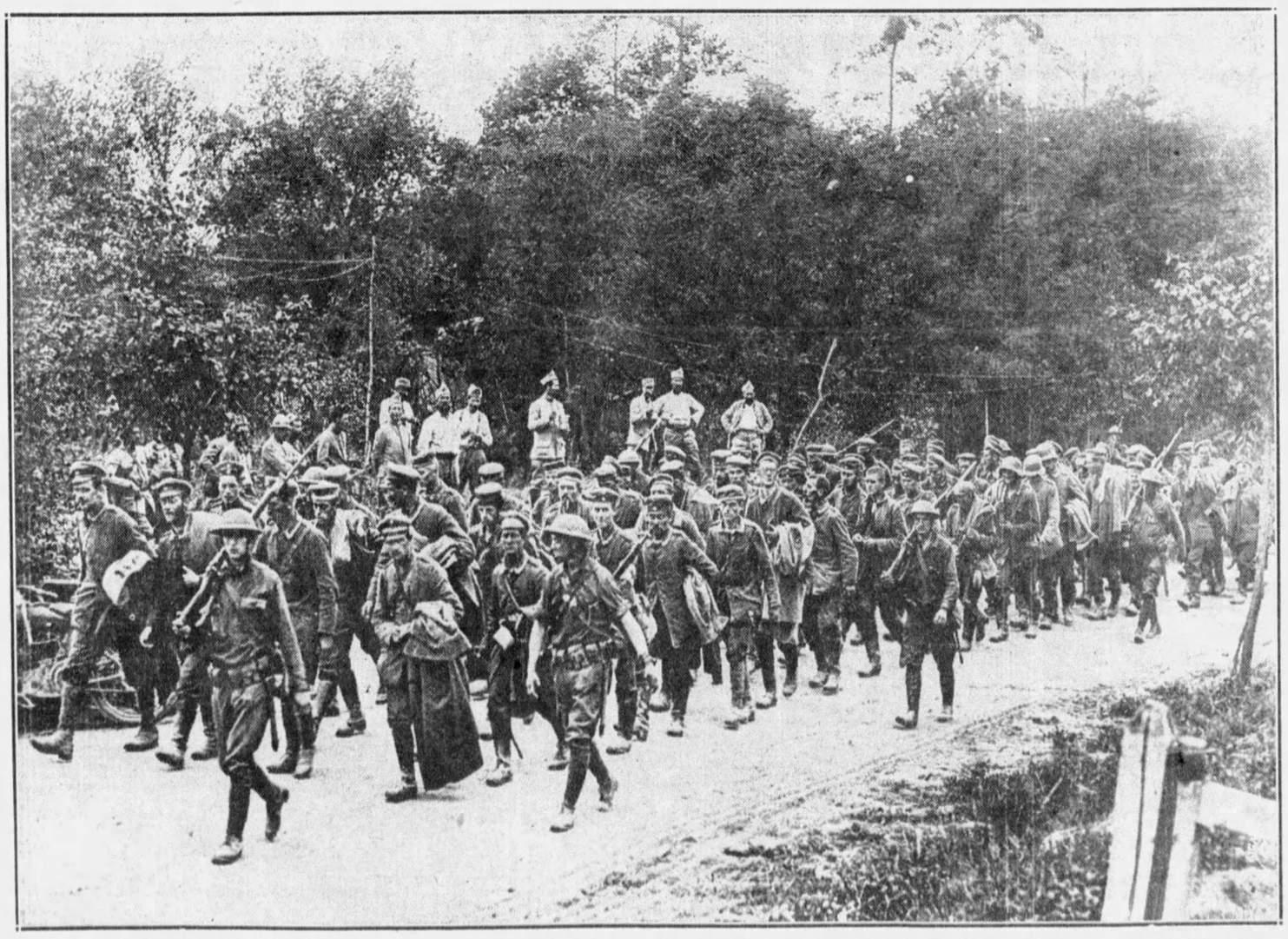
America's Leaders Warned That Preparedness Is Fullest Insurance Against Aggression

Terrific Battle to Death in the Air; Human Scarecrow on Barbed Wire

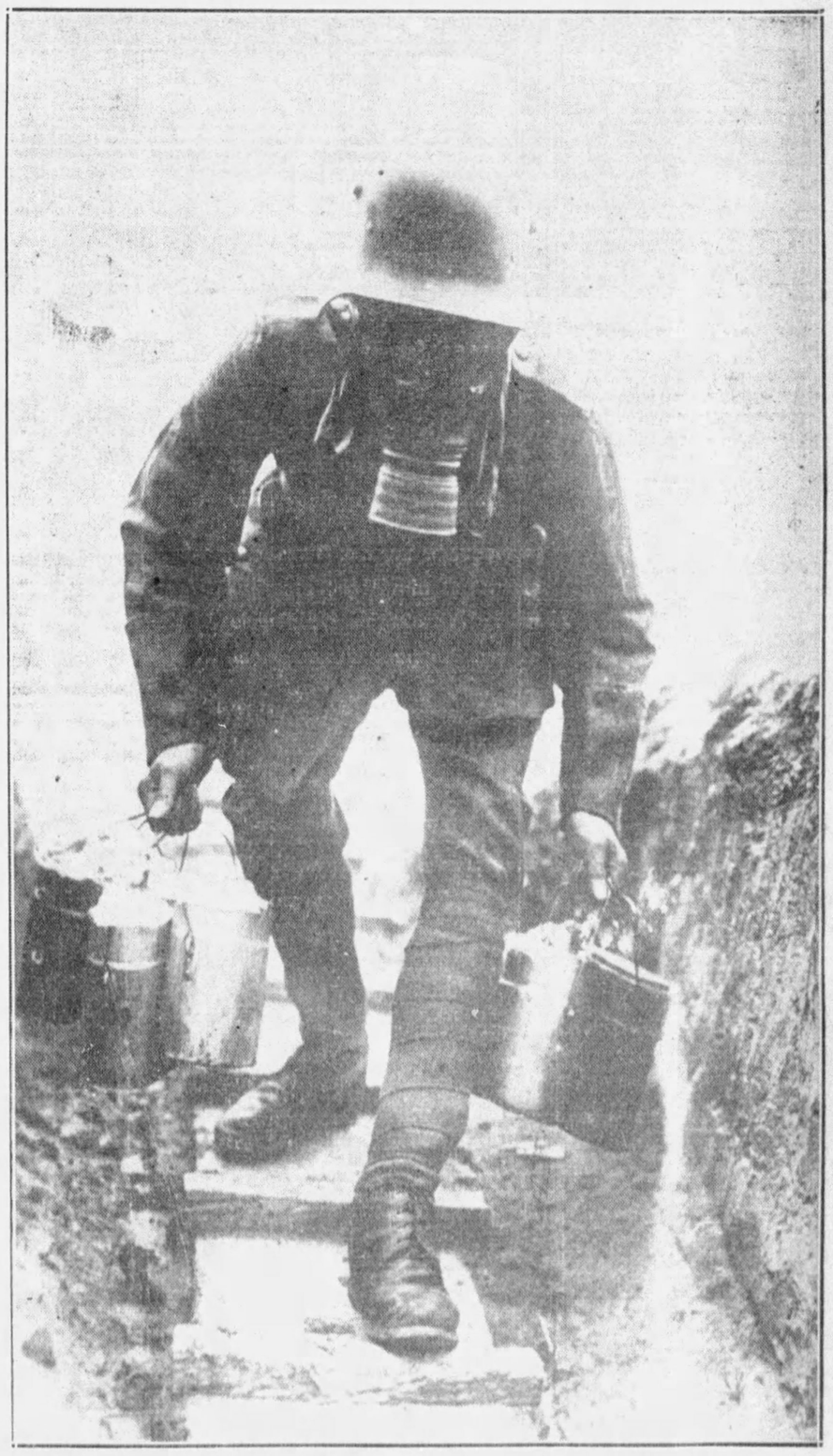
Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

ACES UP!—An astounding combat picture. High over the trenches these two Allied planes clashed with three of the enemy. A "dog fight" in the clouds of smoke from tracer bullets as each flier sought to gain position for a machine-gun burst on an enemy. This is a copyright Cockburne-Lange picture.

ON THE WIRE—Russian soldier caught on the barbed wire and shot as he charged a German position in Poland. On every front such grim scarecrows frequently hung on the wire for long weeks polluting the air. This is a copyright Underwood & Underwood picture.



AMERICA WINS—German prisoners being escorted to the rear by infantrymen of the Fourth American Division. They put up stiff resistance to the Allied advances in 1918, but were obviously happy to become noncombatants. Military imprisonment to them was better by far than death.



EVEN GLADIATORS EAT—A German soldier going into a gas-filled communication trench with rations for those up ahead who ate to gain strength to kill. War made hungry beasts of millions who lived like animals in their wretched holes in the ground.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

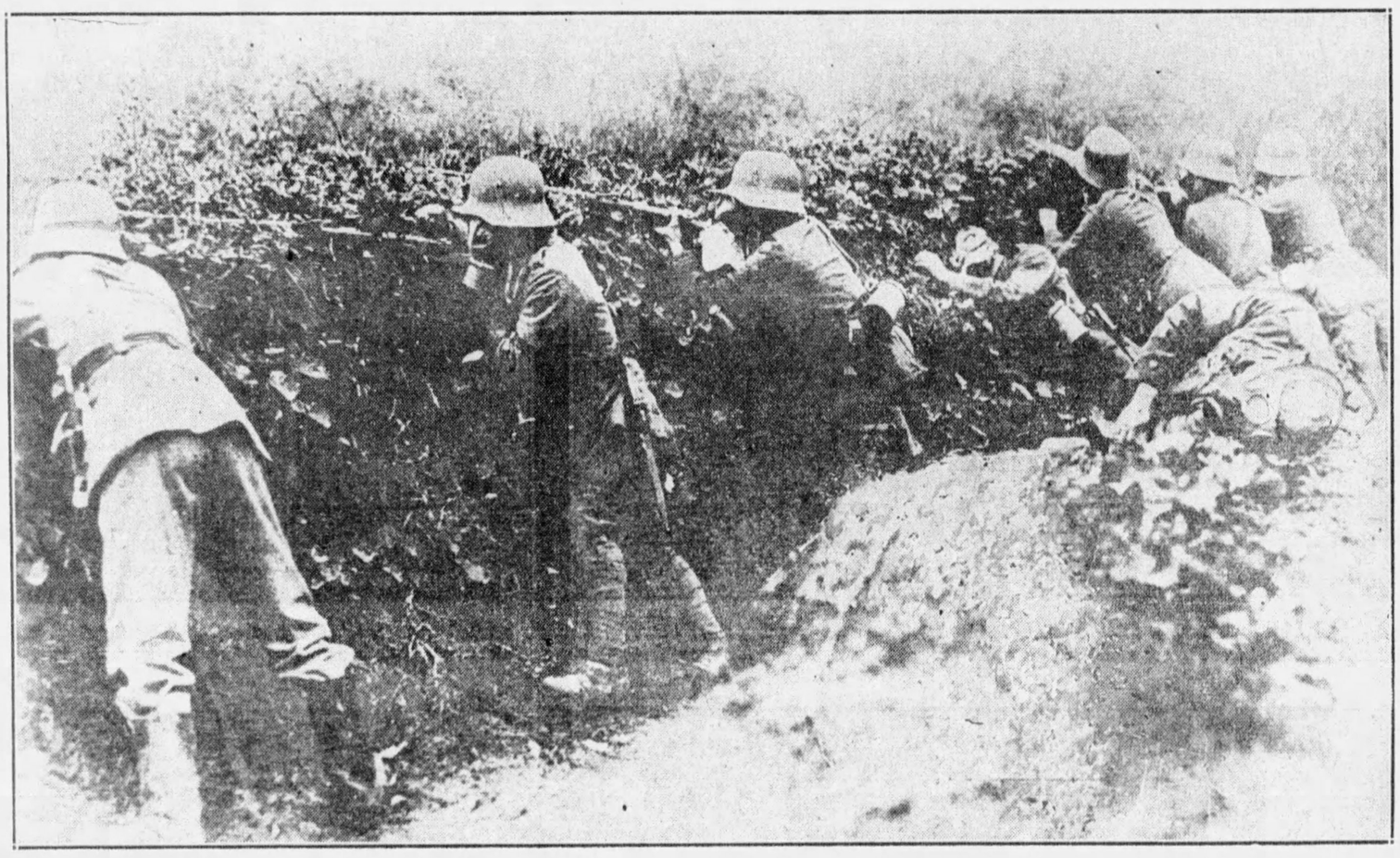
Should We Not Aim to Make Such Scenes Impossible in Our Own Country?

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

BULLDOG AND BIRD—A British tank in combat with a German plane while helpful German troops in the trenches sear the war monster's iron sides with fire from their flame throwers. Yet the lusting tank rolls on unscathed.

SECRET SERVICE 'ROMANCE'—The French peasant boy sitting under this ladder will find no glamor in romantic stories of the intelligence service. He is seeing it in real life—three German spies who have just been coolly hanged by the French.

WAR BABY—In the trenches after an American attack lay this little German boy—all dressed up in uniform. As war goes on, even schoolboys are taken to fill the depleted ranks, and their grandfathers, too, are called to carry on the lengthening struggle.



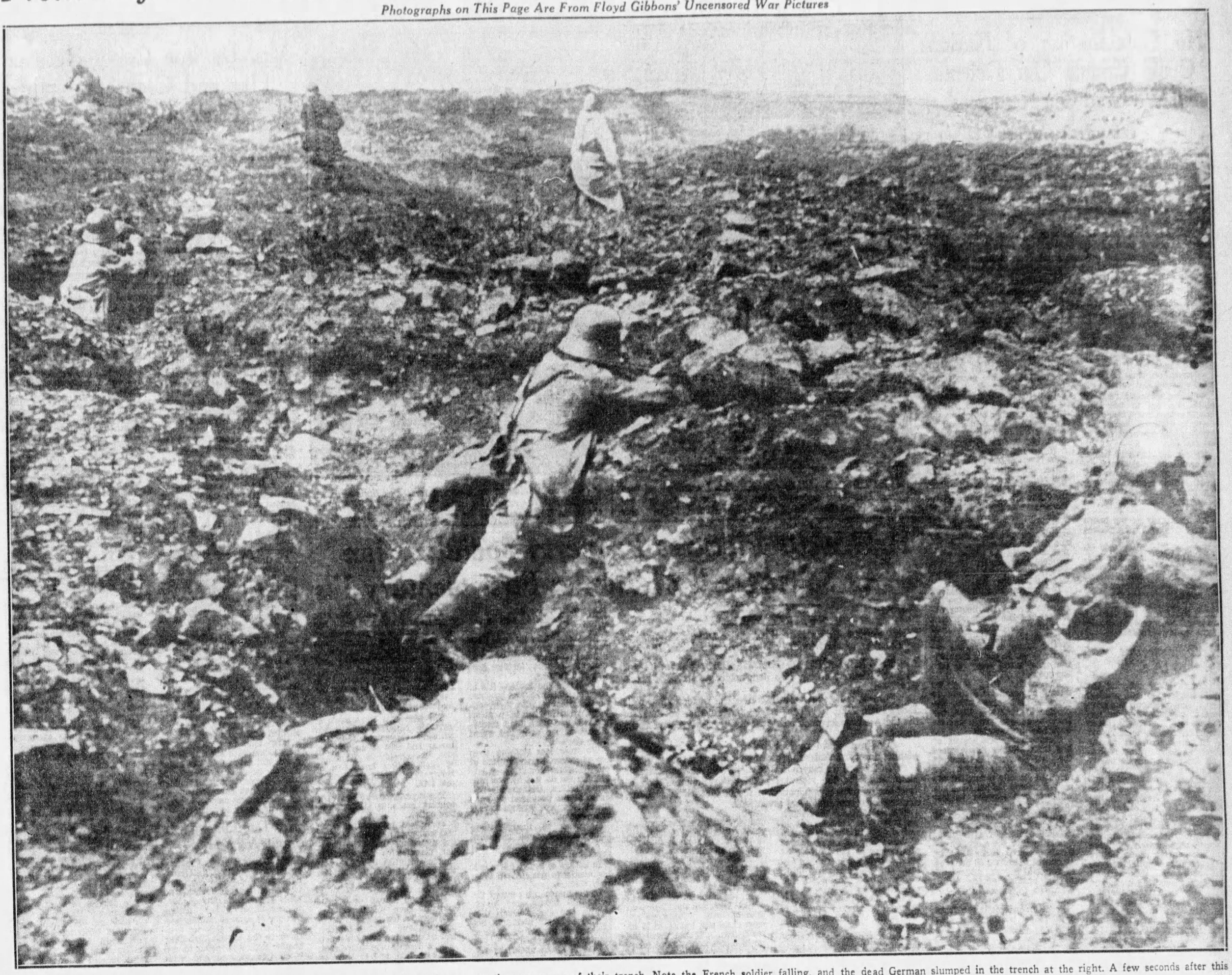
LAST STAND—Germans resisting the advance of Americans in the Argonne. Note the two who have succumbed to gas and lie, crumpled figures, while their comrades keep up their fire on the doughboys. Chemistry may decide the next war. Is the United States PREPARED?

LIFE PASSES BY—Americans moving up to the line, glancing hastily as they pass at the mute evidence of what awaits many of them. Note the dead machine gunner and his broken gun in the foreground.

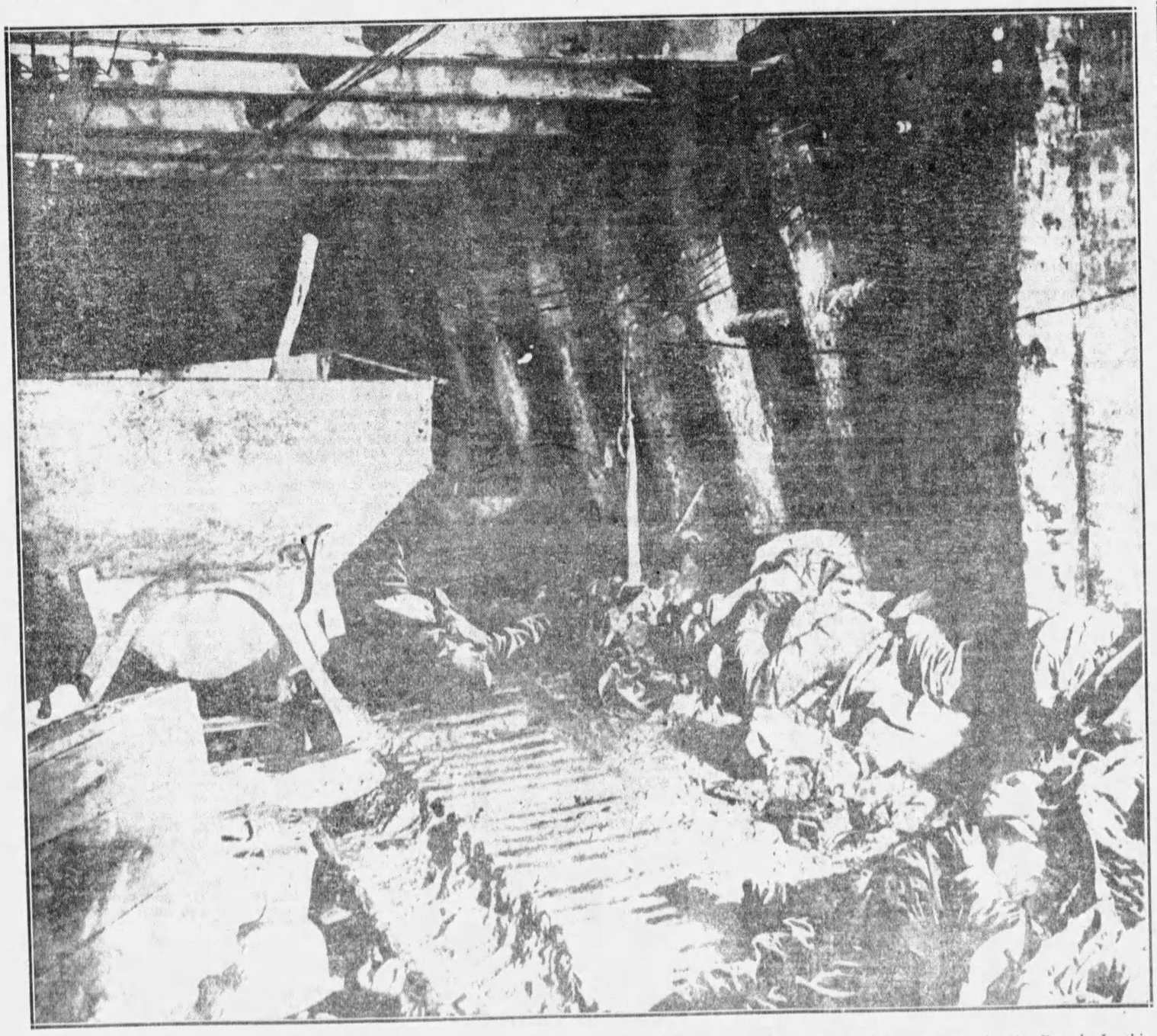
Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction

From Life to Death in the Twinkling of an Eye; Whose Turn Is Next?

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



FACE TO FACE—German infantrymen shooting down French attackers who are on the very verge of their trench. Note the French soldier falling, and the dead German slumped in the trench at the right. A few seconds after this remarkable picture of actual battle was taken, the attacking soldiers were at hand-to-hand fighting—each man fighting for his very life—with the men in the shell holes. Few on either side survived this kind of conflict.



ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES—German soldiers dead in the electrically lighted "Crown Prince Tunnel" taken by the French. In this tunnel, under French positions on "Dead Man's Hill," the French found 400 German dead and 700 wounded. This is a Paul Thompson picture.

DEATH IN FEW MINUTES—Just after an American signal corps photographer snapped this outpost of doughboys in the Forest of Parcy, the woods of Partonville, a German shell destroyed these two men who were full of life only an instant before.

Read Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph for More of *FLOYD GIBBONS'* War Pictures

U. S. Self-Contained, Has All Parts For Perfect Liberty, Says Crowther

'No Combination of Nations Could Cripple Our Defense If We Used Our Resources'

By SAMUEL CROWTHER

WE IN THE UNITED STATES have today few friends among the nations of the earth, but we have many bitter enemies—the more bitter because they are presently without the power to harm us.

This, and only this, have we accomplished by dint of nearly two decades of insistent meddling into the affairs of other nations.

We are back from our crusades, richer perhaps in experience, poorer certainly by upwards of twenty billions.

Forty international economic conferences have convinced us that we have a set of primary principles which the world at large neither shares nor desires to share.

We find ourselves with both our wealth and our standard of living far below what reasonably they ought to be, but still far above those of the next most favored nation.

We have:

—one hundred and twenty millions of people striving to find a common ideal;

—natural resources of almost infinite extent and variety;

—human technical resources which can put to use these natural resources and also create for us by synthesis the few materials which we need and do not possess.

We can set numerous liabilities against these elemental assets, but none of them approaches the hazards which our forefather met when, as pioneers, they began building the nation.

We have ready for our hands all the ingredients for a perfect freedom.

We must choose whether we shall take what we have and, making our isolation more complete, shape our own destinies, or whether we shall break down our isolation, abandon the principles of the founders and accept a standard of life fixed by the lowest common denominator of the world's standards.

Big Opportunity Open to U. S.

Through bitter suffering the world has learned that political liberty may mean only the privilege of starving—that no nation is free if its daily bread can be given or withheld in war or in peace according to the pleasure of some other nation.

In the past economic liberty was only a dream which could not be made true unless a nation deliberately reverted to the primitive and resolved to live within itself at any cost, as did Sparta and Tibet.

Today economic liberty need not mean privation. Gradually, almost imperceptibly, science has been drawing from nature some of her essential secrets. The statesmen, the warriors and the economists can, at the best, only mop up after the scientists, or at the worst, delay the effect of their research. Science and not laws—the laws merely reaffirmed the facts—broke up, one after another, slavery, feudalism, absolutism, the twelve-hour day and other forms of human bondage.

This new freedom is not political, but economic, and, just as it was given to the United States to begin a new era in political freedom, so it has come to pass that today the United States has, through her scientists, become wholly self-sufficient and able to take the leadership in developing a new political economy of freedom.

No nation has ever before had the opportunity wholly to shape its own destiny. Even Rome at the pinnacle of her power had to depend on far-flung provinces for the necessities of life.

The question, therefore, is whether the United States will take the opportunity which is offered to shape her own life in accord with her own ideals, or whether this opportunity will be thrust aside for an elusive and delusive old world concept of sordid international shopkeeping.

Investors Carry Whole Burden

Let us examine the fight which we in the United States have made for economic liberty. It is as dramatic as our fight for political liberty.

From the close of the War of 1812 to the Civil War we struggled for economic freedom and reasonably succeeded in getting it.

From the close of the Civil War until the opening of the Great War we went so heavily in debt to foreign nations that, although we seemed to have freedom, we actually had very little. From the war onward we gained the opportunity for complete freedom.

It must be borne clearly in mind that, although the fight has had largely to do with freeing this country from dependence upon foreign sources for vital materials and supplies, the dependence upon foreign markets for sales to keep the national machine going is as dangerous to freedom as a dependence on supplies.

That is difficult to grasp because, when foreign sales are booming, it is hardly human deliberately to turn away from such sales. It is only since the war that the country has had any choice in the matter. Up until then foreign sales were needed, for we were a debtor nation.

Foreign trade is not unlike domestic trade. In the end the buyer must pay for what he buys in goods or services.

The balance of trade is just as important as ever it was, but now, in addition to the actual balance in goods exchanged, there is the money exchange—that is, the invisible items of imports and exports—so-called because no exact record is kept of them.

Thus, while the goods balance may be *unfavorable*, the whole balance, on account of the invisible items, may be *favorable*.

But, the balance must somehow be settled. If it can be settled in gold the transaction is done and over with. But if the gold or other metals be not forthcoming the debt must be carried on open book account or turned into securities.

If securities are given the debt remains, but it changes its form. For instance, a banker will sell the bonds to investors, and they will be the creditors, while the original parties to the trade transaction are paid in money.

If the service upon the securities be not maintained by the debtor nation, it is not the men who sold the goods or the bankers that suffer. The investors who bought the securities are the ones hit.

If the estimate of the debtor's capacity to produce in the future be wrong, the debtor defaults, and the goods, services, or money originally advanced are lost in whole or in part. If the debtor develops the capacity to pay in goods, the creditor must stand ready to take the goods.

Up to the Civil War we mostly imported more than we exported, but after 1876, excepting in 1887 and 1888, our trade balance in goods was always heavily favorable.

From an average export of less than $10 per head before the Civil War, with the imports per head slightly higher, we mounted steadily toward an export of around $20 per head but with imports running to less than $15 per head.

To the old staple exports of cotton and tobacco, crude petroleum was added after 1875. But altogether these crude materials, which had formerly amounted to around 60 per cent of our total exports, seldom, up to the opening of the Great War, ran in excess of 35 per cent.

Foodstuffs normally ran from 35 to 45 per cent, but the proportions after 1900 steadily dropped.

'Free Traders' Was a Misnomer

The import of finished manufactures steadily dropped as we began to make for ourselves much that formerly we imported.

These figures reveal a profound change in our economy. We were short of capital, so we borrowed it. This meant that we had to find goods for export to pay for the money we had borrowed.

We were in no sense a free nation, and it is rather curious that, while all through this period, when we were mostly working for Europe to discharge our debts, there was comparatively little talk of internationalism or of the duty laid on us to mix in the affairs of Europe.

But now, as a creditor nation and with Europe supposed to be working for us, to pay off the money we have loaned, we hear a great deal about our clear duty to involve ourselves in European affairs!

We were not at any time during this period a free nation, for we could keep solvent only by foreign sales. Whenever anything of an untoward nature happened to break the prices on the Liverpool exchanges, which made the prices for our chief exports, we were in trouble.

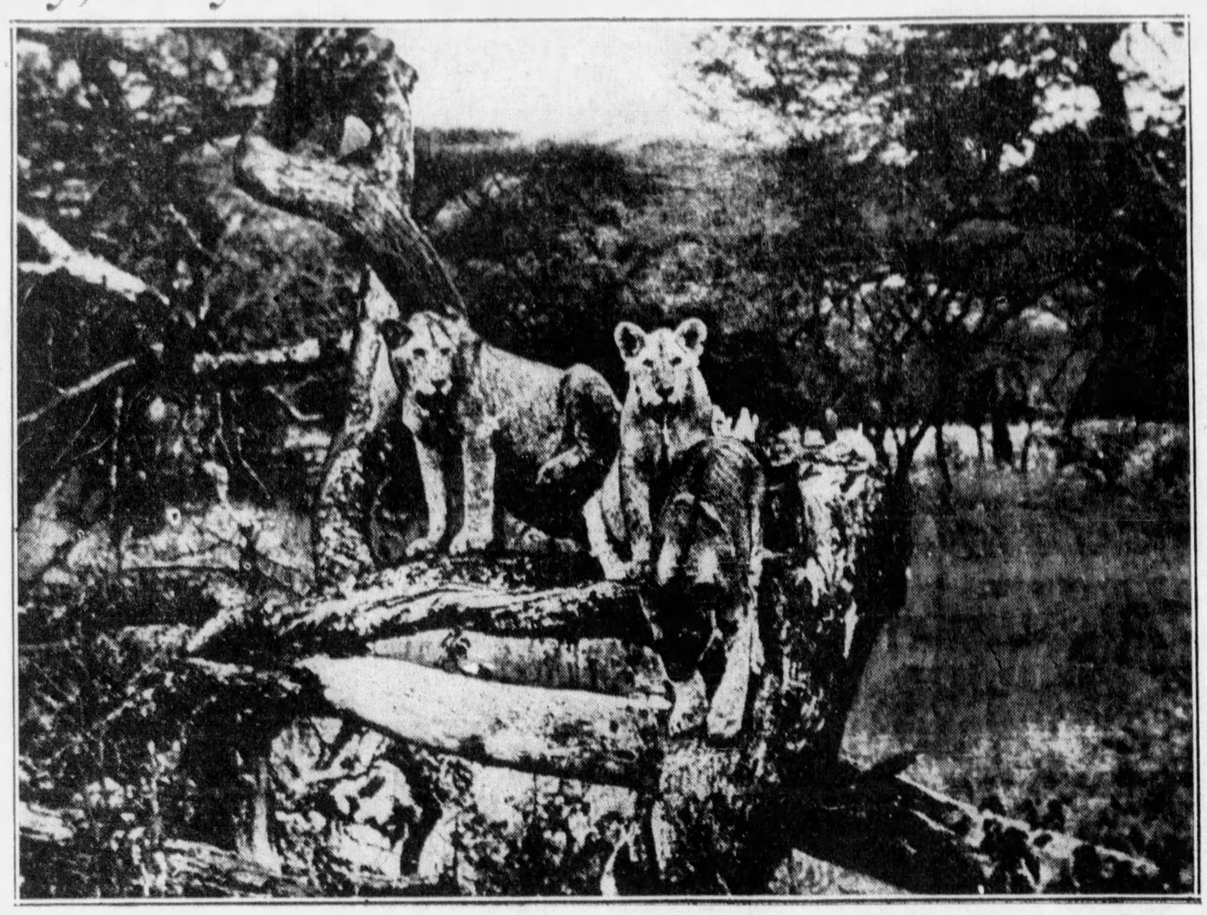
When the great Baring failure prostrated British industry, we felt that blow in the panic of 1893. Although we were growing steadily in our national wealth, we were really more dependent on foreign countries than during the earlier period, for then our debts abroad were trifling.

But during the period which closed with the Great War the service upon the money we owed was very heavy. Hence we had to export if we were to maintain our credit. In addition, the passage of our manufacturing industries from simple to more complex processes made many of them dependent upon foreign sources for absolutely essential raw materials. The extent of this dependence we were not to learn until the Great War closed many of our sources of supply.

There was not, during this whole period, anything in the nature of a national policy. In politics those who called themselves free traders actually urged not free trade but merely lower protective duties. No one appreciated that there was as much danger inherent in having a large part of our economy dependent on the ability to sell abroad as there was in having a large part of our consumptive needs dependent on foreign sources of supply.

(Copyright, 1933, by Samuel Crowther.)

Another article by Mr. Crowther on "America, Self-Contained," will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.



INTERVIEWED—*While cameras clicked merrily and gun bearers held high powered rifles ready for instant use, the Davison Expedition to Tanganyika, Africa, "shot" this leonine trio at play in an uprooted tree. The lions appeared friendly but the expedition rule, "No matter how friendly the lions, be prepared for an emergency"—was lived up to.*

H. G. Wells Pictures Property Socialization As Solving All of Twenty-First Century Ills

By H. G. WELLS,

World Famous Author Who Wrote "The Outline of History," "The War of the Worlds" and Many Other Noted Works.

THE REPLANNING COMMISSION set about its task with the leisurely energy of a body under no stress of necessity.

"Life is quite good as it is," runs the Introduction to its Draft Plan. "But it is part of the fundamental goodness of life that we have as much incessant novelty as we desire at our disposal.

"We can afford to look before we leap and measure within quite close limits the tale of consequences we set going.

"In the end we may find that there was very considerable justification for the restraint put by our Supreme Council upon the immediate application of recent inventions, and particularly of recent biological inventions.

"The particular field in which we propose a continuation of restraint is in the application of the rapidly advancing science of genetics to the increase of variability so far as human beings, and probably some other of the higher mammals, are concerned.

"We believe that the general feeling of the race is against any such experimentation at present.

"Under the Second Council the painless destruction of monsters and the more dreadful and pitiful sorts of defective was legalized, and also the sterilization of various types that would otherwise have transmitted tendencies that were plainly undesirable.

"This is as far, we think, as humanity should go in directing its racial heredity until our knowledge of behavior has been greatly amplified.

"Directly we turn from humanity to other forms of life it is manifest that a most attractive realm is opening to us.

"At present deliberate weather control is too big a task for us, but we believe that a sure weather calendar for a year or so ahead is now becoming possible.

"An immense series of enterprises to change the soil, layout, vegetation and fauna, first of this region and then of that, will necessitate a complete rearrangement of the mines, deep quarries, road network and heavy sea transport of the globe.

"None of this need be ugly or repulsive, even in the doing; it can all be made intensely interesting.

"Engineering structure, which was once clumsy and monstrous, is now becoming as graceful as a panther.

"Industrial enterprises that formerly befouled the world with smoke, refuse and cinder heaps are now cleaner in their habits than a well-trained cat.

"The world layout of the Second Council, designed apparently for a static society, will be to a large extent swept aside by our new operations.

"And no doubt our achievements in their turn will give way to still bolder and lovelier enterprises."

So ran the Introduction to what is known as the Keying-up Plan of 2060. Today we are most of us still immersed in its realization. It has given the world occupation without servitude and leisure without boredom.

When we have had enough of our own work for a time we fly off—or walk round the corner—to see what other people are doing.

Exchange System Installed in Stores

The world is full of interest and delight from the forest gardens of the Amazon with their sloths, monkeys and occasional pumas and alligators to that playground of the world, the snowfields of the Himalayas.

We can arrange to take a turn with the meteorological observers in the upper air, or tune our lungs for a spell in the deep-sea galleries below the rafts of Atlantis.

After the disasters and new beginnings of the middle decades of the twentieth century it was to the patterns of big business at the close of the First Age of Abundance that the direction of the Transport Union recurred.

We have told how easily and necessarily that Union became the trading monopoly, and finally, as the Sea and Air Ways Control, the actual Government of the renascent world.

Its counting houses issuing and receiving its energy units became the New Banking; its Trading Council became the New Retailing; its Supply Control took over, at last, the productive activities of the world.

From the first the new powers were instinct with the idea of mobility. They had no vestiges in their composition of the skimping and saving traditions of the ages of insufficiency.

They set about providing as ample and various accommodation for everybody as the ever-increasing production of the planet permitted.

The great distributing stores of the previous age provided the patterns from which the new distribution developed in that age of recovery.

At first these stores sold things according to the old method, then gradually in regard to a number of things, to clothing, for example, they organized the modern system of exchanging new things for old.

The new shoes or garment would be made and fitted to the customer and the old taken away and pulped or otherwise disposed of.

Nothing is cobbled nowadays; nothing is patched or repaired.

By degrees this method abolished that ancient institution the laundry, altogether.

In the time of the Hoover Slump men would wear their underclothes for years, having them painfully washed out, dried, ironed and returned weekly, and they would wear their complex outer garments with all the old fastenings, buttons, straps, buckles, and so forth, sometimes for many years.

They had to be made of dark fabrics with broken patterns to conceal their griminess. The clothing of the Middle Ages was still filthier.

Nowadays the average life of our much simpler and brighter outer garments, with their convenient zip fastenings, is about a week, and such light underclothes as we wear last about three days.

We wear less clothing than our ancestors, partly because of our healthier condition, partly because we do not like to hide lovely bodies, but mainly because in the past men wrapped themselves up against every contingency.

It seems as though these elaborations became necessary to social prestige because of the general shortage.

In an age of scarcity it was a testimonial to one's worth to be fully clad.

In the nineteenth century the well-to-do wore gold watch chains, and gloves which they carried in their hands in hot weather, as further evidence of substantial means.

Housing again, under the Second Air Ways Control, took off from the point where the hotel-flat had left it in 1930.

There was never any attempt to resume the building of those small, permanent houses which were spread so abundantly over England, for example, after the World War.

The first task of the new world control was mainly sanitary. Infection lurked everywhere: four decades of social disorder had made every building a decaying disease trap for the young that were born into it.

The Housing Control rebuilt the housing quarters of the rotten old towns in the form of blocks of dwellings, clean, spacious, and convenient, but, to our eyes now, very squat and dull.

Stores Supplant Old Time Wardrobe

They were from 10 to 12 stories high, and very soundly and honestly made.

Everywhere they had water, lighting, heating in the colder climates, and sanitation.

The picturesquely clustering rural villages were replaced all over the earth by the same type of concentrated house-block, the style and material varying only so far as conditions of climate required it.

The villages were literally swept up into these piles. Even where small private cultivation was still going on, the concentration into these mansions occurred, and the peasants bicycled out to their properties.

Every block has its creche, its school, its stores and its general meeting rooms.

As we look back on it, this super-session of the single, separate unit, undrained and waterless hut or hovel, cottage or little steading, seems to have been a swift business, but in reality it took from 1980 to 2030, much more than half the average lifetime, to spread this new conception of housing over most of the world, and by that time the older blocks were already being replaced by more beautiful and convenient creations.

The housing blocks are grouped with the expanding stores, public clubs and hotels in parks and gardens near to the aerodrome, and convenient for whatever industry gives the agglomeration its importance.

The public club was the revival of two old ideas; it was a combination of the idea of the English or American club with the idea of the Baths to which the Roman citizens resorted.

Here from the start were grouped the gymnastic and sports halls, dancing floors, conference rooms, the perpetual news cinema, libraries, reading rooms, small studies, studios and social center reviving social life.

Since the middle of the twenty-first century there has been a world-wide reappearance of the individual home, more particularly on the countryside, by the sea, and amidst forests and mountain scenery.

But it has reappeared in a new form. It is not really the same thing as the old cottage and country house.

The idea of a home made of portable material, constructed at some convenient industrial center and sent to any desired site, was already in the minds of such restless innovators as Henry Ford before the Decline and Fall.

The country cottage, the country house, is an imaginative outlet.

For great numbers of men and women comes a phase when the desire for that little peculiar place, with its carefully chosen amenities, its outlet upon the woods, the mountain, the jungle, or the sea, has an overpowering appeal.

Nowadays a man or woman may hit upon an unoccupied site, spend a few pleasant weeks planning and revising projects and designs, and give his order.

In a month the foundation has been laid, and in three or four weeks the dream is realized.

The house stands, as he wished it to stand, connected to the power, mains, supplied with water, furnished to his taste, smiling and ready.

It is hardly more trouble than ordering an airplane or an automobile.

Any ordinary man today who decides to take a holiday and go to the ends of the earth may arrange with a travel bureau overnight for one or two special accommodations, then off he goes in the clothes he wears.

He takes a wallet with his money account, his identification papers, and perhaps a memorandum book.

He may wear, as many people do, a personal ornament or so that has taken a hold upon the imagination.

He may carry something to read or a specimen he wants to show.

Whatever else he is likely to want on his way he will find on his way. He needs no other possessions because his possessions are everywhere.

We have solved the problem of socializing property, the problem the early twentieth century was unable to solve. We have the use and consumption of material goods without the burden of ownership.

THE END.

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SAMUEL CROWTHER

F. TRUBEE DAVISON, *in hunting costume*

Mrs. Davison Cooly Recovers Hat and Cigarets Amid Circle of Jungle Beasts

In this article F. Trubee Davison tells of experiences of his expedition to Africa to collect specimens for the American Museum of Natural History of New York, and to photograph wild life of the "Dark Continent" as the guests of the Martin Johnsons.

By F. TRUBEE DAVISON

President of the American Museum of Natural History of New York.

WHEN WE STARTED from Nairobi for Tanganyika we did not plan to hunt. Our program was to watch the Martin Johnsons do their photographic work and "play" with the lions. I had heard much about this newest of big game sports, but words fail to describe it.

Our first camp on the Serengetti plains was on the Seronaro River. The flying time from Nairobi was a little under two hours, but it had taken our trucks nearly a week to make the trip. We landed on the open plains. To the north and west of us a range of mountains filled the horizon, while to the south there were only plains as far as the eye could see.

The Johnsons have developed a motor truck that is especially designed for photographic work. Its chief characteristic, and it is a very practical one, is an opening in the roof from which the camera man may work with uninterrupted view. This makes the photographing of lions swift, simple—and comparatively safe.

At dawn, following our arrival on the Serengetti, we piled into trucks and, with gun bearers and photographic boys, started out to look for lions. We found that the surest place to locate them was in what is known as a donga—or dry river bed. There, in the grass that is usually high and bush that is quite thick, lions are most likely to be found. From these thickets they can watch without being observed. They are difficult to see because they blend into the grass, but Osa Johnson has an uncanny faculty of being the first to spot them.

We had hardly gone a mile before Mrs. Johnson, with a scream of excitement, yelled:

"There's a lioness!"

She pointed to our left and there, under the shade of a tree, sat our first Tanganyika lion. We were thrilled as well as cautious, but as we came closer to the beast, I was less thrilled and more cautious.

Mrs. Johnson drove. I sat next to her with my rifle in one hand, my camera in the other and my heart in my throat. A hasty glance over my shoulder told me that Johnson was all set—his famous camera in position and ready to "shoot."

Mrs. Davison Shows No Fear

The lioness, a lady of mature years, was neither interested nor impressed. She continued to sit on her haunches and while she occasionally glanced in our direction her attitude was one of sublime indifference. It seemed to me that we were closer to the big cat than sane people had any right to be, when Osa stopped and said: "Shoot!" Meaning that it was time to take some pictures.

I trembled so that I could hardly hold the camera steady enough to get satisfactory results. It seemed as if I had barely had time to aim the camera when Mr. Johnson whispered: "Osa, let's go closer."

I turned to Mrs. Johnson and said that, so far as I was concerned, we were close enough.

"Don't worry," Mrs. Johnson replied. "It's perfectly all right. She won't do a thing. You can always tell when a lion is going to get mad and this one is as cheerful as a kitten."

This information was reassuring but I took it with a grain of salt. The car rolled to within about thirty feet of the lioness, the front wheels resting on a slight rise in the ground, and stopped. As things now stood, the radiator was right in our line of vision. All I could see was the lioness' head. I was distinctly worried, because if she decided to charge, she would have immediately disappeared from view and I could not have possibly gotten a shot at her before she would be upon us. But nothing happened. The lioness seemed to be perfectly contented to pose and have her photograph taken.

It is most amazing that lions are so utterly indifferent to human beings in a car. Their usual procedure is to slink off at the sight of man, as lions seldom attack man unless they are cornered or wounded. The most reaonable explanation, I think, is that lions have no enemies except man. He fears no other animal and probably looks upon a motor car as some queer sort of noisy but harmless beast.

One of the strange things about this situation is that it is not alone possible to come close to lions in a car but even safe to move about on the ground near it.

We had an experience which proves the point. One day we were approaching a family of some dozen lions which we fed and photographed a lot. I was on top of the truck as we approached the cats, which, in close-clustered groups of two or three, sat on their haunches and waited for us to feed them.

Suddenly I lost my hat. It rolled from the car and toward the lions. They regarded it with some curiosity, but let it lie. Now, as is always true in the tropics, a hat is a vital part of equipment, because of the effect of the sun's rays, and that hat was the only one I had. So I asked Mrs. Johnson to drive over so that we could get it. My wife sat in the front seat and shouted back that it would be easier for her to lean out and pick it up, than it would be for me to get down from the top of the truck. As we reached the **hat, the nearest lions moved off** a few feet and sat down again. We were literally surrounded by them.

I held my gun ready while Mrs. Davison put one foot on the running board as she leaned down to pick up the hat. Her cigarettes were in a case in the pocket of her blouse. As she bent down, the case fell out, opened up and cigarettes were scattered on the ground. That was disconcerting, for cigarettes are scarce in "the blue." But without the slightest show of nervousness Mrs. Davison collected her cigarettes and my hat; climbed back into the car and as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

But I must return to our first day of lion "hunting" and—let me make it plain—the only hunting I did was with a camera.

After we had photographed the lioness we scouted for more. A mile or so further on we ran into three full-grown lions and a female. Two of the males walked slowly off and disappeared in the high grass, but one lion and the lioness remained. We took numerous pictures and I felt less fearful than in our first lion "interview." However, while the cameras clicked merrily, rifles were loaded and ready for use. Our rule was this: No matter how friendly the lions acted, it was wise to be prepared for any emergency.

We saw many lions in the region close to our camp and a fairly large number of common game, such as zebra, wildebeest and topi, as well as the ever present and fascinating Thompson gazelles, with their little tails wagging furiously all the time. It is primarily on the large antelope that lions live and they follow them as they migrate from one part of the veld to another in search of grass and water.

We decided to scout around a bit, an undertaking in which our airplanes were useful. From our lofty observation post we scanned the country and, finally, some fifty miles from camp located a great expanse of plains where showers had carpeted the ground with green grass and—best of all—roaming over the plains were large herds of game.

We returned and decided to reconnoiter this promising territory. The next day we set out in our trucks bright and early for the region we had noted from the air. We had barely reached our goal when Mrs. Davison turned to Martin Johnson and said:

"I think I saw a lion in the bush."

Thirteen Lions Enjoy the Feast

As our party was divided into two groups in two cars, it took a little manoeuvering to turn around and go back to inspect the fleeting shadow which my wife thought to be a lion. But back we went, and I am glad that we did, for we found not only one lion, but fourteen. Post haste, we went gunning for a suitable meal and served it on the ground not far from the bush.

After "setting the table" we withdrew some forty feet and awaited developments. We did not wait long. First one lion, then another would raise its head in the long grass. Some were old, some were cubs; all were interested, all curious, but above all—all were hungry.

Finally, a very young lion decided to take a chance. He moved cautiously out of the grass and walked to the kill. Others gained courage and followed. A few minutes later, thirteen lions sat under our very noses and ate for all they were worth. Four were full-grown females. The rest were youngsters, though none were very small.

It did not take us long to get on a friendly footing with our first lion family. But that first feeding is an eposide that I shall never forget. The older lions ate slowly and with evident enjoyment; the youngsters quarreled—snapped and snarled at each other, their heads covered with food and looking like naughty children who had been in the jam pot.

After photographing these lion for almost four hours, one of the natives discovered a big lion in the bush. We watched closely and at last saw him—a magnificent fellow. He, too, was interested and probably hungry, but old males, Martin Johnson said, seldom come out in the open. Certainly, this one did not. We all hoped for a camera shot, but that day "Big Boy," as we came to call him, did not want to have his picture taken. He stayed in the bush.

Another article by Dr. Davison, discussing his African expedition, will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Repeal Has Not Made Gay White Way The Gay Way It Was, Notes McIntyre

Time Alone Will Tell Whether Broadway of Old Will Come Back, He Says

By O. O. M'INTYRE

BROADWAY has not gone back to its pre-prohibition hooray with a rush. The gait is decidedly limpy. A group of long-thwarted impresarios hocked their marbles to open gaudy haunts, remindful of old days. They paid fabulous sums for head-line celebrities.

Crowds came for the first night openings but afterward the interest was slack. Progress is being made toward bringing the street back to its tempo when hailed as The Gay White Way.

But it's a slow business. The truth is thousands were weaned from the thoroughfare to the fashionable and mirrored speaks east of Fifth. The label of Broadway was a label of cheapness and rightly so for Broadway, in its decadence, had become the cheapest, most maligning street in the universe.

Its famed restaurants were Chinese chop suey places; its plays, strip burlesque; and movies, second run houses with barkers outside. Broadway may come back and may not. Time will tell. But one thing is certain, it's not coming back with a rush and whoop!

* * *

SOMEHOW, in the flurry of a world gone mad in clamor for lost possessions, I found comfort in this clipping someone sends from the Automobilist, published in Manchester, N. H.:

"The invisible realities are the only things that abide. The song of Homer still lives, whereas the world in which it was created has vanished. The thoughts of Virgil still move us mightily, whereas imperial Rome has crumbled. Yet whoever saw a thought? We hear men say: 'Providence is on the side of the strongest battalions.' But how different is the testimony of history. Pilate had all the battalions, yet he has barely escaped oblivion. He is remembered only because of his momentary association with a man 'who had no battalions except the invisible ones of truth and right'."

* * *

THERE is a sudden about face from sophisticates in many quarters. The distinguished Alfred Count, in an essay in Rob Wagner's journal, says:

"As for myself, Dorothy Parker's wit is always tailored to formula, is mechanical rather than inspired. This is indeed true of the whole school of sophisticated wise-crackers, from Benchley to Stewart, a school that is now, unhappily for me, on the wane.

"I turn from Miss Parker's tame, house-broken irony to Samuel Hoffenstein's poetry in a similar vein to find wit and poetic emotion based in a genuine criticism of life, and maintain my grim pleasures in the knowledge that, even so, Miss Parker remains the idol of the fashionable wise."

* * *

THE SAME ESSAYIST phrases these sum-ups: "Carl Van Vechten, our own cornfed Beaudelaire; Emil Ludwig, Mother Goose in a Museum; Noel Coward, a Rochefoucauld in lace panties."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Harry Arnold, well known Paris-American, is coming to New York as head of a wine agency after 20 years in Paris . . . Basil Woon, in a three weeks' look at Paris recently, came away in a blue funk . . .

Elmer Oliphant, famous football star, has invented a football game that is making him a fortune . . . The expensive contents of the millionaire swindler Kreuger's home brought only $8,000 . . . Rupert Hughes, who wrote three fat biographical volumes on George Washington, not once said he was a drunkard . . . Yet that legend persists . . .

Irvin S. Cobb was editor of a Paducah newspaper at 19 . . . Wallace Berry used to be a hot bolt thrower . . . Ham and Carrie Finn Guild, Baltimore couple, who spent most of their time fishing in Tahiti, are in New York for a holiday . . .

The "Buy No French Wines Until They Pay Us a Just Debt" propaganda is having its effect in all cafes. . . Mrs. Alice Longworth has suffered from a tooth infection of the jaw bone since girlhood . . .

Joe Laurie, Jr., went to night school after he was making several hundreds a week . . . Mayor LaGuardia will not permit his car to occupy a special place in front of a theater, a gesture that made Jimmy Walker vastly unpopular.

"Waiting," by Bonnie Busch, is a good sentimental volume . . . and Edwin Balmer has done another dandy in "Dragons Drive You." . . . Philadelphia is aching for Ethel Barrymore to try out her next play there . . .

O. O. McIntyre nominates the dandiest of radio pianists . . . . see his "New York Day by Day" in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Pictures Interfere With Statecraft Of Will Rogers, 'Pilot' to the Senate

He Gets Call for Retake of Five Of Six Reels in Middle of Huey Long Oration

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I prowl hither and thither, and Brother I have lately prowled. I just blew back here to California about a week ago from one of these Cross Continent escapades. I finished a picture one night and the Studio told me that it would take them about a week before they would have it all assembled and be ready to preview.

Here is the way we work it with these pictures, I mean all of em do it about this way. When the picture is finished they take it out to some nearby town or lots of times in some suburban theater of Los Angeles, and run it. Its advertised in front of the theater that there is a preview of a new picture that night, but it does not say what one it is, or whose.

A few of the main studio people connected with the making of it, and the principles, go, and its run. Then they see how it goes, and try to see what is the matter with it. Course we dont always see, and then too sometimes we know the main thing thats the matter with it, and that is that it should never have been made, but as it is made and lots of money is invested in it, why they take it back and work on it, maby retake scenes, add scenes, cut out scenes.

* * *

THEN MABY they will take it out and try it again on some other defenseless audience. I made one, one time that we previewed so many times, and so many places, that the last couple of weeks we had to take it away up around Frisco. All Southern California rebelled and said,—we have seen this thing enough.

You see what I am trying to get at is that we try to make them as good as we can. Bad pictures are not made with a premeditated design.

But this is not what I started in to tell you at all. I was going to tell you how I got away. You see a Studio is like a jail, you cant just walk out, you got to kinder escape, or in some cases be made a trusty.

You see I have to go to Washington every so often to see what the Senators are doing. I cant just leave em, they wouldent do a thing, or if they did it would be the wrong thing. I got to go there and kinder prod em up every once in awhile, same as Mr. Roosevelt has to bring em in and pat em on the back every so often.

* * *

WELL AS I SAY the Studio said I could go, but when they showed the picture that if there was any what we call retakes, that I was to be back there at a certain date to make em. They was turning me loose kinder on probation, if they had found that I had done anything wrong I was to come back and repent.

Well, I had just got settled down good in the Senate Gallery when the news come that they had showed the picture, and that there was practically nothing wrong with it but the last five reels (they must have skipped the first one), so right in the middle of a Huey Long oration, I had to grab a plane and hike back to California, and now it dont look like I will ever get out again, so if the Senate gums everything up it will really be my fault for I was not there to guide em.

You see Roosevelt cant do everything. So it looks like I will be retaking the rest of the Spring and early Summer.

Want more of Will Rogers? See his letter to the Editor in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Joe Runt Attempts Uplift of a 'Stir-Bug'

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking.

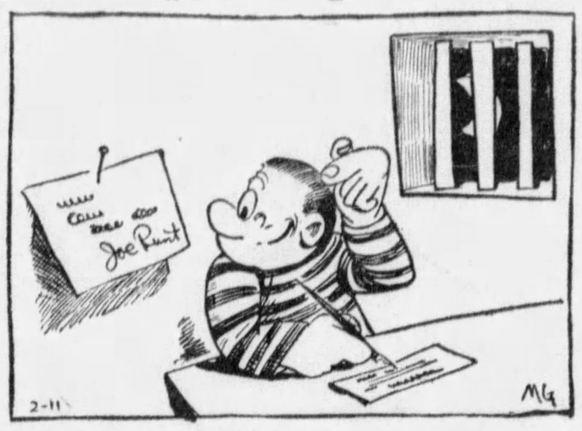
"There are charities and charities, sir," the boss is saying to his friend, "and not all of them consist of purely the material gesture. While I do not neglect to contribute to numerous funds each year, yet I have one duty towards a less fortunate brother that is near to my heart.

"For twenty-seven years I have been corresponding with an inmate of the penitentiary, and you have no idea, sir, of how my little messages from the outside world have grown to be things of tremendous importance to him, and have kept him time and again from sinking into the black morass of despair, into which his monotonous, drab existence would be likely to drag him.

"Yes, sir, it's a grand feeling, and if you think these lads are without appreciation you have but to look at this humble collection of gifts which he himself has made during his long incarceration, and which he has sent me as a token of gratitude."

So Joe Runt's boss shows his friend a collection of souvenirs from his stir-bug pal, including a pool table made out of hairpins, the Battle of Gettysburg carved on the inside of a cherry pit, a head of Billy the Kid modelled in oatmeal, and an overcoat made out of beer bottle tops.

So Joe Runt thinks this is



real hot stuff and a swell idea; so he goes home and knocks off an epistle at random, as follows:

No. 8064375, Care of the Big House:

Dear 8064375—I am writing this note to you in the hope that if, perhaps, you are in the black depths of despair, this letter may be a bright light for you, and I will write again. Sincerely,

JOE RUNT.

So it seems that No. 8064375 is the champion forger of the state, and the only black despair he's in is trying to raise some dough for a crash-out, and the signature on Joe Runt's letter is certainly a bright light to break it up.

So when Joe Runt writes him a second letter it comes back to him with the inscription "No longer here"—which is also approximately the same answer that Joe Runt gets when he goes to the Bank to inquire about what he thought was a big balance he had there.

So, far from getting discouraged, Joe Runt sits down and writes a letter to a different number, and receives a very gratifying reply signed Baby-Faced Bertie, saying how much the letters would mean to him, and as he is a home sort of a lad, wouldn't Joe Runt please include amusing bits of gossip about all the neighbors, so that Baby-Faced Bertie would feel that he was just sort of one of the community folks.

So Joe Runt thinks this is really ideal, and promises a sincere desire to become a useful member of society on the part of Baby-Faced Bertie; so he sits down and dashes off a few lines of local gossip to the effect that:

Squire Crunch's fingerprints were found on the broken off window sill of the Burlesque Theater dressing room two hours after the raid.

And that:

Since Deacon Terwiggler's new maid started using indelible lipstick, the Deacon had to have the rest of his face tattooed carmine.

And that:

Mrs. Van Snooty got an awful clunk in the back of the neck when a loose transom slipped down at the Wowser's week-end party.—

and a few other choice items of local gossip that had the pad caching on fire.

So pretty soon there's a big rumpus in town, in which three leading citizens hop the banana boat for Honduras, two husbands get slugged with a horse pistol by their wives, seven duels are fought, and the bank closes.

So pretty soon an egg named Slippery Sam is snagged on charges of blackmail, and they raid his office and find all the dope about the leading citizens in town in Joe Runt's handwriting.

So it turns out that Slippery Sam and Baby-Faced Bertie are brothers, and Bertie has been relaying all of Joe Runt's gossip to Slippery; so now as soon as Joe Runt recovers from his horsewhip burns he goes on trial, with Baby-Face and Slippery as state's evidence against him, because they're going to get a pardon for it.

Hellman Reports Failure of Dawfish to 'Make Money' for Updikes

By SAM HELLMAN

"HOW," INQUIRES COUSIN DAWFISH, "would you folks like to get in on a real estate deal?"

"I'd love to," I assures him, "but I can't on account of my neck."

"Your what?" frowns Cousin Dawfish.

"My neck," I tells him, "I'm up to it now in real estate. There are a couple of milk-fed mortgages on the roof of this hut that are likely to come crashing through any minute and clutter up the place with overdue interest notes. Don't worry," I adds, as Cousin Ella, the quarter wit of the family team, turns a scared look toward the ceiling. "No obligation's heavy enough to make a dent in your dome."

"This," goes on Cousin Dawfish, regardless, "is a ten acre tract only fifteen minutes from New York as the crow flies——"

"What do you do," cuts in Cousin Pete. "Train crows to fly you there?"

"Ten acres," repeats Cousin Dawfish. "Got any idea how many square feet there are in ten acres?"

"Yeh," I answers. "Ten times the number of square feet in one acre."

"Is that right?" asks Cousin Ella.

"Yep," says Cousin Dawfish.

"I didn't know that acres came in square feet," offers Cousin Ella.

"Pity the sellers on a night like this," murmurs Cousin Pete.

"Tell us," I beseeches Cousin Dawfish, "how many square feet are there in a well bred acre? Your secret will be safe with us, eh, Ella?"

"I never gossip," declares Ella, a bit on the frigid side.

Forty-three thouand feet," reveals Cousin Dawfish. "At fifty cents a foot, is how much?"

"Mind if I write on the tablecloth?" I asks the frau.

"Twenty-one thousand five hundred dollars," arithmetics Cousin Dawfish. "It costs you three thousand—what's the answer?"

"It can't be worked out," I returns.

"Why not?" demands Cousin Dawfish.

"Because," I replies, "X equals an unwillingness to buy and that kills the equation. I got no ache for acres."

* * *

"DO YOU realize," persists Cousin Dawfish, "that all of the big fortunes have been made out of real estate?"

"Two months ago," I reminds him, "you told me the way to get rich was to manufacture amber handled buggy whips."

"You must be wrong," puts in Cousin Pete. "Dawfish told me only a few days ago that the big money nowadays was in a scheme he had for making linen table cloths out of discarded bread knives."

"How did the Astors get theirs?" goes on Dawfish. "How did the—"

"A speaker at our club," cuts in Cousin Ella brightly, "told us the other day."

"Wasn't it by buying real estate?" inquires Cousin Dawfish, eagerly.

"No," says Cousin Ella. "They made their money out of unearned implements. Why don't you put in a line of those, Dawfish?"

"With a side-line of wave lengths," suggests Cousin Pete.

"I suppose," sneers Cousin Dawfish at me, "you wouldn't have bought Manhattan Island for a keg of whisky. That's all the Indians got for it, you remember."

"Yeh," I agree, "but did you know that the guy who bought the place died in the poorhouse?"

"I never heard that," declares Cousin Dawfish.

"Fact," asserts Cousin Pete, taking over my burden. "About a year after the deal the Dutchman was sued for the keg, which, it seems, had only been loaned to him. The poor square head went to the Indians and offered them the land back for the empty keg, but there was considerably less than nothing doing. In fact the Indians got so sore they made him take Westchester and Kings counties before they'd let him go."

* * *

"I ADMIT," says I, "that there's money to be made in real estate, but why should I tie up my dough now so that my greatgrandson's divorced wife might be known as the best dressed woman in Deauville?"

"How," inquires Cousin Ella, shrewdly, "do you know he's going to be divorced?"

'By that time," I returns, "you'll have to show divorce papers to get a marriage license."

"It might be a good buy," remarks Cousin Pete, "but—"

"It is a good buy," insists Cousin Dawfish.

"Twenty-dollar gold pieces are a good buy at nineteen-forty-three," says I, "but there's a catch in it."

"I know," discovers Cousin Ella. "They don't make twenty-dollar gold pieces any more."

"You've got to have the nineteen-forty-three," I explains. "If I had thirty thousand dollars I'd leave my wife."

"And if I had thirty thousand," snaps The Missus, "I'd give it to you."

"Here's an idea," offers Cousin Dawfish. "Let's form a corporation and take over the whole plot. If you don't get out with a profit in a year I'll take the property off your hands with interest."

"I'd just love to be in a corporation," gushes Cousin Ella, "sitting around in a big mahogany room, clipping coupons and ordering strong, silent men secretaries around. What'll we call the corporation?"

"Never mind that," puts in Cousin Pete. "The folks you sell lots to will provide the names."

"How would something like Cute and Cozy Homes do?" goes on Cousin Ella.

"My preference," says Cousin Pete, "would be for Lavender and Old Lace Locations, Inc."

"What does Inc. mean?" asks Cousin Ella.

"That," explains Cousin Pete, "is a degree a corporation gets when it graduates into bankruptcy."

"But," argues Cousin Ella, "we haven't gone into bankruptcy yet."

"We probably have," I assures her gravely. "We have no assets and you're a liability, aren't you?"

"Am I?" asks Cousin Ella, seriously.

* * *

"SOME CORPORATIONS," volunteers Cousin Pete, "have also the degrees of Ltd. and F. F. F."

"F. F. F.?" puzzles Ella.

"Yeh," returns Cousin Pete. "Two fires and a failure."

"Oh, yes," says I, "we must arrange for them as soon as possible."

"What do we need them for?" inquires Cousin Ella.

"Well," I tells her, "you girls like square cuts and mink coats, don't you? You get the best ones from the failure plant and the arson bush."

"Come on," says Cousin Dawfish, impatiently. "Are you going into the deal or aren't you?"

"I, for one, am not," I tells him. "I promised the Astors I'd stay out of real estate if they'd stay out of the hide and glue business."

"The situation is the same with me," declares Cousin Pete. "The only real estate I'm interested in is the stuff I wash off the back of my neck on Saturday nights. Also I have a deal with the Astors. They're to stay in the real estate business and I'm to stay out late at night."

"Very well," surrenders Cousin Dawfish, "then we'll pass that up. After all, the big money today is made in inventions."

"Not in buggy whips," exclaims Cousin Pete.

"Nor in second hand zithers?" I ask.

"In inventions," reiterates Cousin Dawfish. "How would you folks like to get on a scheme I have for making silk stockings out of sea water?"

"Now you're talking," says I. "Conservative, that's me."

Last Sunday's Answer

		G	O	A	L		Y	E	A	R				
		D	A	R	D	A	N	E	L	L	E	S		
	C	E	A	R		S	E	A	S		P			
D	O	E	G		M	A	M		T	A	R	S		
A	N	T		A	S	S	Y	R	I	A		L	I	E
S	N	O	R	T		T	E	A		L	E	A	S	T
H	E	N		L	E	A		P	O	I		I	T	S
	C		W	A	R	N		H	U	M	S		O	
L	I	T	O		N	E	T		A	R	E		G	N
U		R	I	V	E	T		O	D	E		N	E	A
P	S		I	C	E		A	N	N	U	L	E	T	
M	A	E		S	U	R	D		O	N		S		
B	E	N	D		T		O	G	R	E		T	S	A
R		S			B	R	E	M	E	R	H	A	V	E
N					P	E	A	L		E	Y	E	D	

With the Laughmakers

A little man was ushered into the witness-box. After the usual preliminaries, the magistrate told him to tell the court what happened.

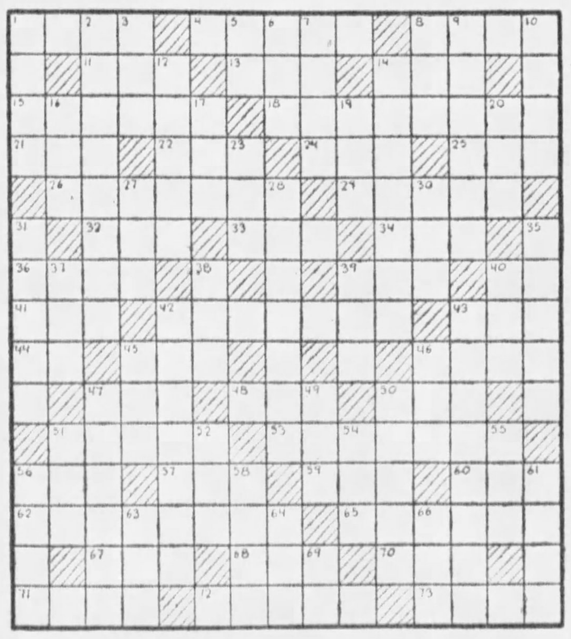
The man began in rambling narrative and finally ended up with:

"And then my wife hit me on the head with an oak leaf."

"Well, that couldn't have hurt you, surely," said the magistrate.

"Oh, couldn't it?" replied the little man, with feeling. "It was the oak leaf from the center of the dining room table."—London Answers.

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—The top of the head.
4—Moist.
8—Cut the outer part from.
11—Sooner than.
13—Established value.
14—Turf.
15—What is the name for all of British America excepting Newfoundland and Labrador?
18—Garden of Eden.
21—Feminine name.
22—Alcoholic beverage.
24—Nothing.
25—Large cask.
26—Forceful.
29—Member of the nobility.
32—Title of respect.
33—Sailor.
34—Beetle.
36—Doubling of a rope.
39—Child's protective cloth worn under the chin.
40—Note of the musical scale.
41—Possess.
42—What Russian author wrote the drama, "Boris Godunoff?"
43—Dandy.
44—Plural pronoun.
45—Convert into leather.
46—Box in a theater.
47—Strike lightly.
48—Undeveloped shoot.
50—French coin.
51—A river of France.
53—Fashionable American summer resort.
56—On behalf of.
57—Man's name.
59—Born.
60—Uppermost part.
62—Tempting.
65—Cylindrical.
67—Writing fluid.
68—Label.
70—Expire.
71—Wanting flesh.
72—Railroad station.
73—Two-winged fly.

VERTICAL

1—A large semi-nocturnal rodent of Central and South America.
2—What great English poet wrote "In Memoriam?"
3—Historical period.
5—Preposition.
6—Chart.
7—Persia.
8—Seed vessel.
9—Newspaper chief.
10—Legal claim.
12—Man's name.
14—What sultan of Egypt and Syria was the most noble foe that the Crusaders encountered?
16—Also.
17—Intention.
19—Prominent ridge in cloth.
20—Planet.
23—Insect egg.
27—Pinch.
28—American statesman who was a great State's rights advocate.
30—Steal from.
31—Buffoon.
35—Writing material.
37—Be indebted to.
38—Sport.
39—Large.
40—Mist.
42—Who is the patron saint of Ireland?
43—Number.
45—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
46—Game at cards.
47—What character in "The Merchant of Venice" disguises herself as a lawyer?
49—Lair.
50—Velocity.
51—In what city (abbr.) is Westminster Abbey?
52—Biblical name.
54—Moist.
55—Child.
56—Perceive by touch.
58—Poker term.
61—Fatal epidemic disease.
63—Tavern.
64—Hiatus.
66—Equip.
69—Depart.

TOUGH GUY

By Mark Hellinger

HE WAS TOUGH, all right. Plenty tough. Tough, stubborn, ambitious and shrewd. That will give you a fair idea of Bill.

In a way, he wasn't a bad looking guy. He had height and breadth and a certain solidity in the way he stood. If he had any weakness, it was probably in his eyes. There was a certain Irish softness in them, probably given to him by his mother. They were large eyes, and blue.

Sometimes the eyes got the best of him. When he would go to meet Muriel, for example. Then he turned completely, and he'd act like a kid about anything and everything.

I could not understand how Muriel came to fall for Bill. That girl was a lady. She wasn't society, understand, but she came from a family that could look down on a lot of front page society divorcees. And Muriel had plenty of gentlemen friends. In using that word gentlemen, I mean gentlemen.

However, she met Bill and liked him. She knew all about him, too. There could be no excuse on the grounds of ignorance. She knew that he was a racketeer, a notorious one.

The day after the wedding, when she heard that her mother and father had disowned her, she turned to Bill and put her arms around him.

"I don't care," she said. "You're my whole family from now on."

* * *

FOR STORY PURPOSES, it might be better to say that she found out the very next day that he had dandruff, and went home to mother begging for forgiveness. But such was not the case. Those two were happy. Very happy. And before a year had elapsed, Muriel's family had increased by one.

Elaine was a miniature of her mother in all respects except the eyes. The eyes were indisputably Bill's. And if Muriel and Bill had been happy before, they were now delirious.

If Bill hadn't been so hard-boiled inwardly, the happiness that he got from Muriel and the baby might have tempted him to drop the racket and go into legitimate business. But it didn't. He lived two lives: One at home as a soft-voiced husband and proud father. The other with the gang, as a nose-busting criminal.

The two Bills never met . . .

Muriel did plenty of missionary work, though. Despite her tremendous affection for the man, she knew his faults. And she listed cultural ignorance as the greatest of these. Bill, of course, had very little education. And, while he could master such gigantic problems as the addition of two and two, he was at a total loss when it came to deciding which knife to use on the peas.

She was sick when she left their first opera party. Not because she felt so much above Bill. Not that she felt that he was so far beneath her. What sickened her was his coarseness; his bragging and his instant disapproval of everything gentle or fine.

So finally, she quit trying . . .

Bill was sitting in the darkened room he called his "office" when the call came in. I don't think he ever found out who was at the other end of the wire. He was trimming his nails with a penknife when the bell rang.

"'Lo."

"This you, Bill?"

"Whosis?"

"This you, Bill?"

"Never mind that, kid. I'm phoning a good tip to you. You can take it or leave it, I don't care."

"Never mind that. What is it?"

"Get home an hour earlier any night at all, and spot the front of your apartment."

"Whaddya mean?"

"Your wife. That's what I mean. There's a guy goes up to see her every afternoon. He wears a brown hat and tan overcoat—"

"If I had my mitts on you, you dirty, stinkin' — Hello? Hello? Nuts."

Bill didn't believe it, of course. He trusted his wife. He loved her and the baby with every bit of his big, dumb body.

The following afternoon, in a car loaded with guerillas, he parked at the curb opposite his apartment, and waited . . .

Almost at the dot of four, the man appeared. He had a brown hat and a tan overcoat. He walked directly into the lobby.

Bill turned to the men in the back.

"See him?" They nodded. "Well, when you see that brown hat and overcoat come downstairs, give it to him the minute he pokes his head out the door, and scram. I'll meet ya later in the office."

The men sat there waiting and Bill walked across the street with his hands in his pocket and his head down.

It wasn't easy getting into the apartment without being heard. He listened awhile, and satisfied himself that they were in the living room. Then he tiptoed in, and his heart sank to his heels when he saw the brown hat and tan overcoat hanging in the foyer.

Behind the portiers, he could see as well as hear them, without fear of being discovered.

"You're right, dear," he heard Muriel say. "I know that you're only too right. But I'm not going to do it, Frank. I—I just can't."

The man shrugged eloquently.

"I can understand your loyalty," he said. "If you didn't have that great loyalty, you wouldn't be you—and I wouldn't be as much in love with you as I am. I know you're loyal to this man because you think he needs you. But I also know that you're not in love with him.

"You're not in love with him because you're in love with me. We love each other, dearest, and there's no reason why we should waste our lives as a sacrifice to this man.

"I'll face him, darling. I'll face him gladly. I'm not ashamed of my love for you and if I have to die for it, that's all right with me, too. Please see it my way, Muriel. Please see how terrible it is for you to go on living with someone you don't love."

Bill moved closer to the portiers. Muriel looked away.

Bill moved closer to the portiers. Muriel looked away.

"You'll never understand, Frank. A woman might—but you never could. Bill, you see, loves me very much. Too much. If I told him about this, I—I think it would kill him.

"No, dear boy. In spite of the fact that I love you, it cannot be."

The man smiled ruefully.

"All right," he said, "I'll take that answer—for the time being. But I won't give up, Muriel. I'll never give up."

He hesitated. Then he spoke rapidly.

"I'll leave soon, darling, but I want to tell you two things to think about until I see you again. One is the fact that I will be content to see you always as I've been seeing you these recent afternoons. But until we face your husband together, just being able to see you will be sufficient reward for me.

"The other thing is your baby. Have you considered Elaine? Are you satisfied to bring this sweet kid up as the daughter of one of the city's most notorious gangsters? Why cast a shadow over her entire life when the way out is so easy?

"Think it over, Muriel. I can do everything for that child while he can do nothing. You owe your baby her chance for happiness."

He continued to talk. But the shodaw behind the portieres moved away . . .

* * *

A few hours later, all the papers told the end of the story: "Bill M—," was the way one paper described it, "one of New York's most notorious gangsters, was executed in front of his own home at 4:30 this afternoon. At least 20 bullets entered his body.

"He was wearing a brown hat and tan overcoat which were, strangely enough, several sizes too small for him." . . .

Do not miss Mark Hellinger's story in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow!

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 11, 1934 CITY LIFE

LIFE'S CHESS GAME—ALL PLAY IT

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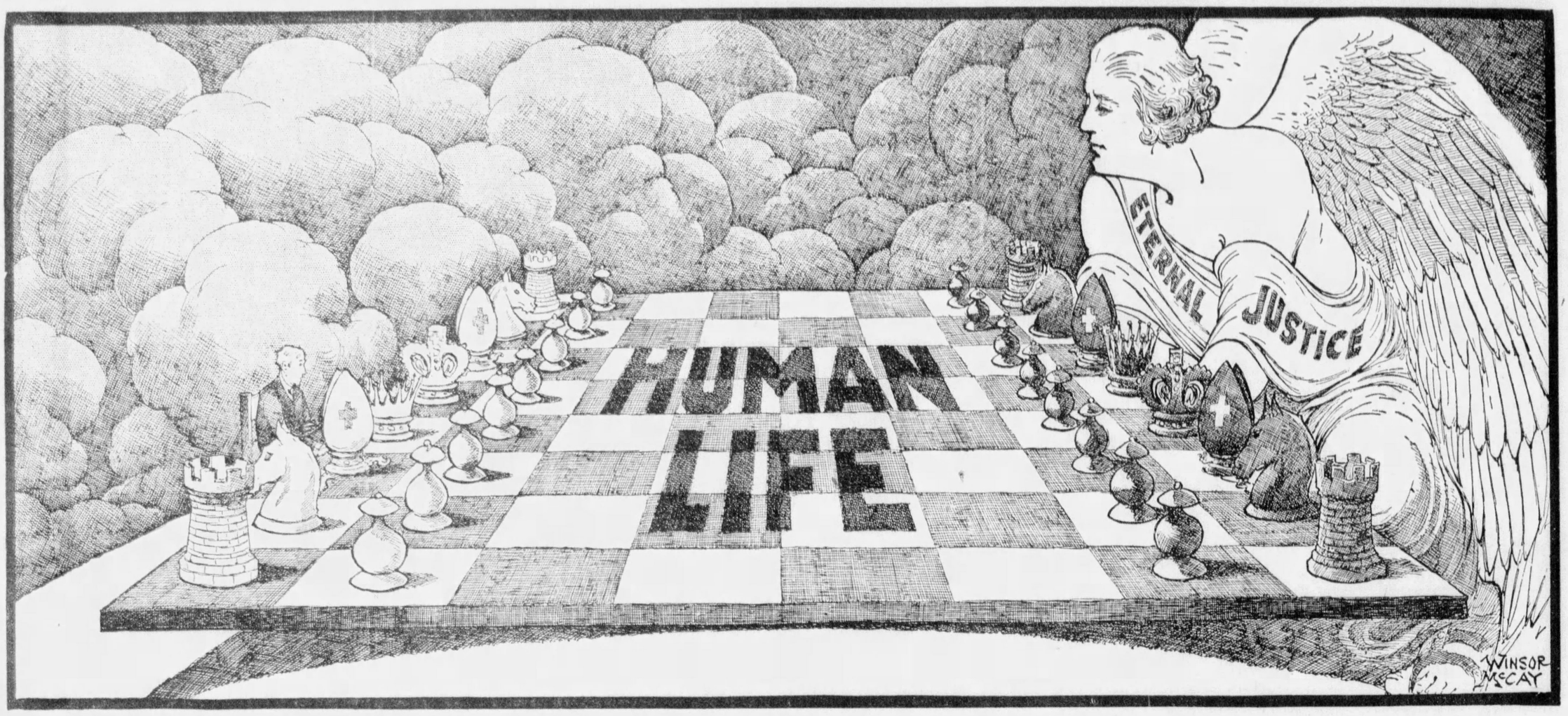

Until the last day this game goes on. Every move counts. Huxley's idea.

EVERY game has its rules, and life, the game that occupies us ALL, from the first cry at birth to the last sigh at death the one game IMPORTANT, is the one with rules most often neglected, the vast majority entirely ignorant of them.

Man, tiny creature, sits, as it were, like a player on one side of a gigantic chessboard. Opposite sits the Angel of Destiny, calm, unmoved, eternally just, watching, recording, meeting each move with its proper countermove, rewarding intelligence in proportion to its merits, punishing each foolish move with the punishment that life's game provides.

In this body in which we live, in the mind that directs, the hands that execute the mind's orders, we play life's game of chess ONLY ONCE. We play and study, puzzle over our mistakes and defeats, exult in our little triumphs until, at last, the voice of Death says, "CHECKMATE," and it is all over.

* * *

The idea of this strong picture, borrowed from the great British scientist, the late Thomas Henry Huxley, is that each of us, willy-nilly compelled to play life's game, should at least learn the rules, respect them, abide by them. Thoughtful readers will find a useful sermon in the following short extract from Huxley:

A GAME OF CHESS

Suppose it were perfectly certain that the life and fortune of every one of us would, one day or other, depend upon his winning or losing a game of chess.

Don't you think that we should all consider it to be a primary duty to learn at least the names and the moves of the pieces; to have a notion of a gambit, and a keen eye for all the means of giving and getting out of check? Do you not think that we should look with a disapprobation amounting to scorn upon the father who allowed his son, or the State which allowed its members, to grow up without knowing a pawn from a knight?

Yet it is a very plain and elementary truth that the life, the fortune and the happiness of every one of us, and, more or less, of those who are connected with us, do depend upon our knowing something of the rules of a game infinitely more difficult and complicated than chess. It is a game which has been played for untold ages, every man and woman of us being one of the two players in a game of his or her own. The chessboard is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of Nature.

The player on the other side is hidden from us. We know that his play is always fair, just and patient. But also we know, to our cost, that he never overlooks a mistake, nor makes the smallest allowance for ignorance. To the man who plays well the highest stakes are paid, with that sort of overflowing generosity with which the strong shows delight in strength. And one who plays ill is checkmated—without haste, but without remorse.

My metaphor will remind some of you of the famous picture in which Retzsch has depicted Satan playing at chess with man for his soul. Substitute for the mocking fiend in that picture a calm, strong angel who is playing for love, as we say, and would rather lose than win—and I should accept it as an image of human life.

Huxley's "image of human life" Mr. McCay presents here, the "calm, strong angel, playing for love," or rather for justice.

Huxley died nearly forty years ago. This picture of life's eternal game, as true now as it was in his youth, will be true one million years from today and millions of years after that.

This earth, and our life here, are a great university, existence enriched by slow, trying and patient endurance of mistakes, as we learn the rules of life and its intricate game.

In life, as in chess, you are taught to pay as great attention to little things as to big. The pawns that stand out, exposed in the front row, are not important individually, but if you lose too many of them your game is gone, and as they go, the "little things" of chess, your prospect of winning goes.

So, in the game of life that we play, with calm Justice, old Experience as our opponent, neglect of little things, ***the smallest,*** may be our undoing.

* * *

In Huxley's description of life's game he would have the "calm, strong angel" playing against us, NOT visible to our eyes, watching us, rewarding our good plays, punishing our mistakes, unseen by us. Mr. McCay's picture is strengthened by showing the other player, the giant figure of integrity, calm, perfectly balanced, benevolent JUSTICE.

Huxley says: "The chessboard is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of Nature."

The pieces with which we play may also be called "Life's Opportunities." As their turn comes they must be used, used well, promptly and with courage. A piece lost from the board never comes back into the game; an opportunity lost never returns.

* * *

This picture and the quotation from Huxley will go this Sunday into the hands of tens of millions of men and women of all ages and of boys and girls. Every one can find inspiration in Mr. McCay's cartoon and in Huxley's admirable description of life's game, and food for hours of earnest thought.

Do we really understand the game we are playing, do we take it seriously? Are we making progress as time passes?

Have we given thought to the rules, the law of give and take, the supreme law: ***Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.***

Do we appreciate the value of the chess men as they stand on our side of the board in two rows? Just so many with which to win and no more. Do we realize the importance, at any cost, of protecting the "King," representing dignity and character?

* * *

Much depends on "the opening" move, how we start the game. And ultimate success and happiness depend on how the game is played throughout.

The little pawns represent little opportunities, any one of which, well used, may mean final glorious victory. The more important "pieces" in the game mean greater opportunity. The little must not be sacrificed in foolish, reckless, ambitious haste; the big must be treasured and utilized carefully.

Study this picture and the quotation from Huxley, and by EARNEST THOUGHT make both useful to yourself.

In addition to the Huxley quotation and the admirable, thought-provoking cartoon, two other quotations are offered to you:

First, John J. Ingalls' fourteen lines on opportunity.

OPPORTUNITY.

Master of human destinies am I;
Fame, love and fortune on my foot-steps wait,
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovels and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden, once, at every gate!
If feasting, rise; if sleeping, wake before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death. But those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and carelessly implore;
I answer not, and I return—no more.

And finally, for the old, those for whom it is too late to return and play the game over again, a few lines of consolation, leading to the thought that if we play and fail to win there is no disgrace ***providing we can feel, at the end, that we have done our best.***

Time stretches far ahead, the game is new to all, life teaches us, as children are taught in primary schools, and the great Teacher will not treat us harshly, even though we lose and the final "checkmate" finds us not much farther along the road than when we started.

"And thus does life go on, until Death accomplishes the catastrophe in silence, takes the worn frame within his hand, and, as if it were a dried-up scroll, crumbles it in his grasp to ashes.

"The monuments of kingdoms, too, shall disappear. Still the globe shall move; still the stars shall burn; still the sun shall paint its colors on the day, and its colors on the year. What, then, is the individual or what even is the race in the sublime recurrings of Time? Years, centuries, cycles are nothing to these. The sun that measures out the ages of our planet is not a second-hand on the great dial of the universe."

All true, but no reason for not playing Life's Game as well and carefully as we can. Man's spirit represents the Divine Spirit, Truth and Eternity, and will last, while Time lasts, FOREVER.

A FEW MINUTES' READING

Encourage Your Children To Learn by Heart

These Quotations Will Not Waste Your Time

ADULTS who have read, long ago, all of the quotations that follow will enjoy reading them again, as they are assembled here. What is worth reading is worth reading many times.

Fathers and mothers are advised to keep these quotations for their children to read and to learn by heart at least half. Understanding of these simple, short poems, is a good test of a child's intelligence, for instance, the "Bird Thoughts," and the "Seaweed."

Learning "by heart" is important to every child. It arouses interest in reading, plants forever in the memory sentences well written, and such learning is, unfortunately, neglected in our day.

"Books give to all who faithfully use them the society, the presence of the best and greatest of our race."

Those lines were quoted often by the late Professor S. S. Curry, whose grateful students will testify that he was America's best teacher of thoughtful reading and expression. You will not waste half an hour if you read once again the quotations that follow, all of them approved by Professor Curry as useful in developing the power of expression. In addition, and far more important, they are useful in STIMULATING THOUGHT, reflecting the methods of various writers.

Thousands have said that Shakespeare went back and forth unnoticed and marveled that so few recognized his greatness for years after his death. These lines by the American poet, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, make you SEE "that gentle figure" of highest genius.

GUGLIELMUS REX

The folk who lived in Shakespeare's day
And saw that gentle figure pass
By London Bridge, his frequent way—
They little knew what man he was.

The pointed beard, the courteous mien,
The equal port to high and low,
All this they saw or might have seen—
But not the light behind the brow!

The double's modest gray or brown,
The slender sword hilt's plain device,
What sign had these for prince or clown?
Few turned, or none, to scan him twice.

Yet 't was the king of England's kings!
The rest with all their pomps and trains
Are mouldered, half-remembered things—
'T is he alone that lives and reigns!

It is not known who wrote the eight lines that follow. Encourage your children to learn them, and as many as possible of the other lines of verse on this page, by heart. To memorize good thought well expressed is an important part of education.

BIRD THOUGHTS.

I lived first in a little house,
and lived there very well,
I thought the world was small
and round, and made of
pale blue shell.

I lived next in a little nest, nor
needed any other,
I thought the world was made of
straw, and brooded to my
mother.

One day I fluttered from the
nest to see what I could
find.
I said: "The world is made of
leaves, I have been very
blind."

At length I flew beyond the
tree, quite fit for grown up
labors,
I don't know how the world is
made, and neither do my
neighbors!

These four lines for the depressed:

Skies may be dark with storm
While fierce the north wind
blows,
Yet earth at heart is warm
And the snow drifts hides the
rose.

—Celia Thaxter.

These for the ambitious:

Though love repine and reason
chafe—
I heard a voice without reply—
'Tis man's perdition to be safe,
When for the truth he ought
to die.

—Emerson.

These by Wordsworth, for serious-minded young people, thousands have learned them by heart.

LUCY.

She dwelt among the untrodden
ways
Beside the springs of Dove,
A maid whom there were none
to praise
And very few to love.

A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye;
Fair as a star when only one
Is shining in the sky.

She lived unknown, and few
could know
When Lucy ceased to be;
But she is in her grave, and, oh,
The difference to me!

Expressing a purpose, in life:

I live for those who love me—
For those who know me true;
For the heaven that smiles above
me,
And awaits my spirit, too;
For the cause that lacks assist-
ance,
For the wrong that needs re-
sistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.

—Banks.

By William Blake, the mystic:

And did those feet in ancient
time
Walk upon England's moun-
tain green?
And was the holy Lamb of God
On England's pleasant pastures
seen?

And did the countenance divine
Shine forth upon our clouded
hills?
And was Jerusalem builded here
Among these dark Satanic
mills?

Bring me my bow of burning
gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my spear; O, clouds,
unfold!
Bring me my chariot of fire!

I will not cease from mental
fight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in
my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and
pleasant land.

Encouragement for the humble, in this poem:

THE SEAWEED.

The flying sea-bird mocked the
floating dulse:
"Poor wandering water-weed,
where dost thou go,
Astray upon the ocean's restless
pulse?"
It said: "I do not know.

"At a cliff's foot I clung and
was content,
Swayed to and fro by warm
and shallow waves;
Along the cost the storm-wind
raging went,
And tore me from my caves.

"I am the bitter herbage of that
plain
Where no flocks pasture, and
no man shall have
Homestead, nor any tenure there
may gain
But [illegible]

"A [illegible] drifting,
What can I do in all this
boundless sea?
No creature of the universe has
need
Or any thought of me."

Hither and yonder, as the winds
might blow,
The seaweed floated. Then
a refluent tide
Swept it along to meet a gal-
leon's prow—
"Land ho!" Columbus cried.

Elizabeth Cullen.

The two short poems that follow will stimulate the imagination of a thoughtful child

THE WIND.

Who has seen the wind?
Neither I nor you;
But when the leaves hang
trembling,
The wind is passing through.

Who has seen the wind?
Neither you nor I;
But when the trees bow down
their heads,
The wind is passing by.

—Christina G. Rossetti.

LIGHT.

The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one,
Yet the light of the bright world
dies
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one,
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.

—Francis W. Bourdillon.

This poem for the combative spirit:

SONG OF THE WESTERN MEN.

A good sword and a trusty hand,
A merry heart and true,
King James' men shall under-
stand
What Cornish lads can do.

And have they fix'd the where
and when?
And shall Trelawney die?
Here's twenty thousand Cornish-
men
Will know the reason why!

Out spake their captain brave
and bold,
A merry wight was he;
"If London Tower were Michael's
hold,
We'll set Trelawney free!

"We'll cross the Tamar, land to
land,
The Severn is no stay—
All side by side and hand to
hand,
And who shall bid us nay?

"And when we come to London
Wall,
A pleasant sight to view,
Come forth, come forth, ye
cowards all,
To better men than you."

Trelawney, he's in keep and
hold,
Trelawney, he may die!
But here's twenty thousand Cor-
nish bold,
Will know the reason why!

—R. D. Hawker.

As a contrast to the Cornish fighting men read eight lines by Tennyson, and eight by Ernest Rhys.

CROSSING THE BAR.

Sunset and evening star, and one
clear call for me
And may there be no moaning
of the bar when I put out
to sea,
But such a tide as moving seems
asleep, too full for sound
and foam,
When that which drew from out
the boundless deep turns
again home.

Twilight and evening bell, and
after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of
farewell, when I embark;
For tho' from out our bourne of
time and place the flood
may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to
face when I have crost the
bar.

—Tennyson.

WHITE ROSES.

No sleep like hers, no rest,
In all the earth tonight;
Upon her whiter breast
Our roses lie so bright.

She had no sins to lose,
As some might say;
But calmly keeps her pale repose,
Till God's good day.

—Ernest Rhys.

All the power of man is in the imagination. Achievement means seeing a thing in the mind, then making it reality. IMAGINING comes first. Lines such as these will stimulate the imagination of children—and of adults. They should be learned, as much as possible "by heart," without urging the child unduly.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Sunday, Feb. 11, 1934

Darlings of the Poets — A New Series of Paintings by Henry Clive

AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE —

"So I turn the leaves of Fancy, till, in shadowy design,
I find the smiling features of an old sweetheart of mine."

—From "Pipes o' Pan at Zekesbury," by James Whitcomb Riley. Copyright, 1888 and 1916. Used by special permission of the Publishers, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

World's Only Boy Lion Tamer, "Just Grew Up With the Big Cats"

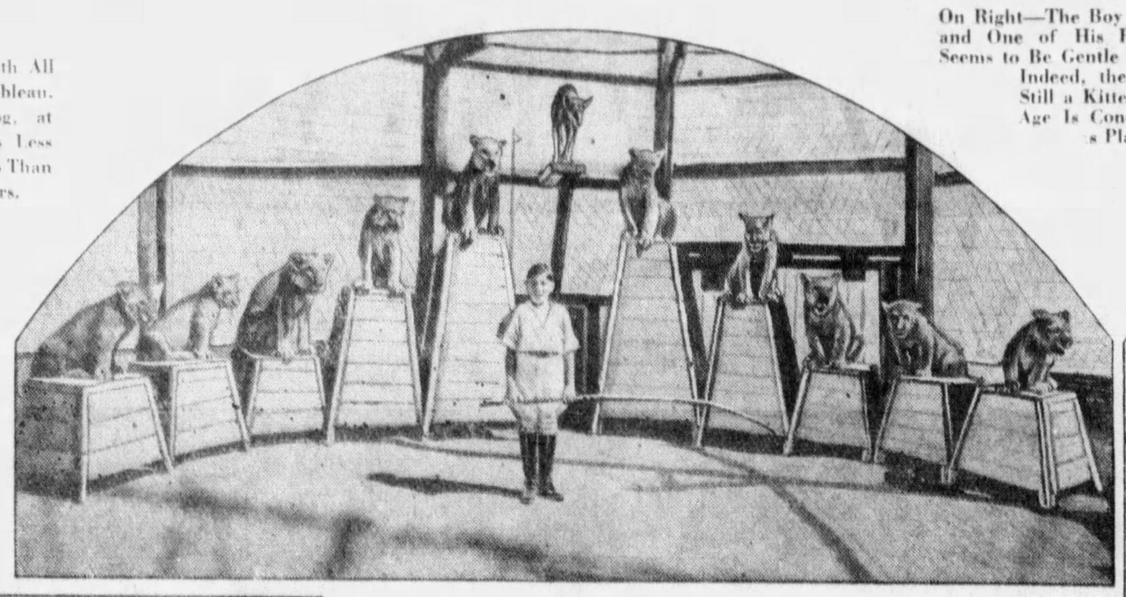
MANUEL KING, of Brownsville, Texas, has just turned his tenth birthday and tips the scales at only 65 pounds—but despite his youth and his small size he is a full-fledged lion tamer and may soon set forth on a tour of the country's large cities with 10 of the big beasts and his pet dog Trixie. After months of hard and dangerous work in a steel cage set up on his father's wild animal farm, he has mastered many of the tricks of the courageous and grown-up lion tamers of the circus and is ready to demonstrate his domination of the "big cats," as he calls his troupe of performers.

It might seem that the boy lion tamer came naturally by his profession, because he was born and raised at Snakeville, the Texas reservation where his father, W. A. King, has had trained lions, tigers, elephants and such for more than 20 years. And it is true that he "just grew up with the big cats" and knows a great deal about their ways. But it was almost by accident that he became a lion tamer, over the strenuous objections of his dad.

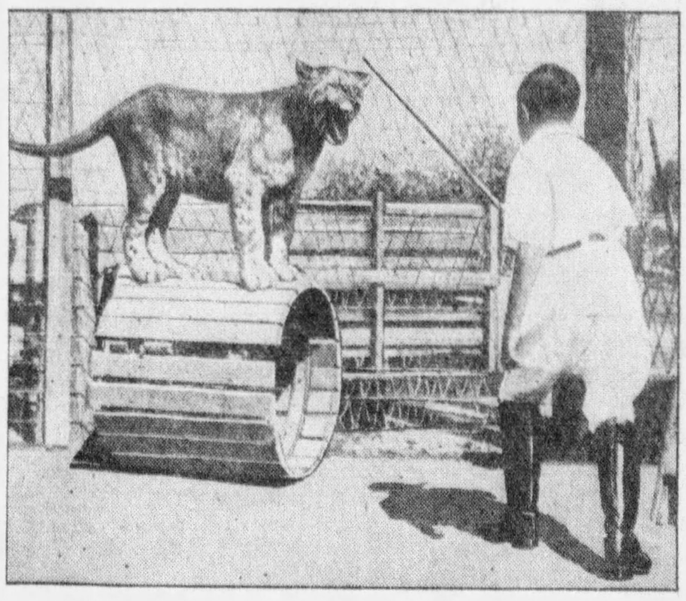
In the Fall of 1932 twelve lion cubs were born at Snakeville. Five of the cubs were sold and one died. That left six, and Manuel played with them every day until his father felt that the beasts were getting too big to be safe pets. The elder King is wise to the habits of these jungle beasts and knows that the time comes when they are no longer to be regarded as pets.

One day a veteran trainer named Guilfoyle arrived at the animal farm to begin the job of teaching the husky young lions to go through their paces. He noticed that Manuel, forbidden to hob-nob with the animals by his father hung about the steel cage and, whenever he got a chance, stroked the heads of the beasts and talked to them affectionately.

On Right—Manuel With All His Ten Lions in a Tableau. With Trixie, His Dog, at the Top. Manuel Has Less Trouble With the Beasts Than Some Adult Trainers.



Below—Little Manuel King Showing "Dynamite," One of the Bigger Lions of His Animal Act, Who Is Boss. The Animals Both Love and Fear the Youngster.



He pleaded with Guilfoyle to teach him how to tame lions and the old-timer, seeing that the lad had an unusual knack with the cats, suggested to the boy's father that they break all the rules of the game and let the youngster try his hand.

After a discussion that went on for days the owner of the farm, not without misgivings gave in and Manuel was given his first lesson in lion taming. He got on so well with the animals that Guilfoyle took him in the cage with him every day until he was convinced that the youngster knew how to handle lions, and himself, when he was in the same enclosure with the always dangerous beasts.

The first thing that the boy learned was that, once he started to make a lion do something, he had to keep at it until he was successful. Otherwise he never could be sure of having his commands obeyed. Once he worked for two hours to make one of the cats sit on a stool. Several times he had to fire a revolver loaded with blank cartridges in the stubborn performer's snarling face, but he won out with the lion—and with his proud instructor.

Another very important fact that Manuel had to learn early in the game was never to turn his back to the lion he was working on. Even the bravest and best of trainers can never be sure that one of the beasts, in a fit of rage, may not leap on him like a flash if the opportunity presents itself.

Strange as it may seem, Guilfoyle instilled in his protege a healthy fear of the animals that the boy never had feared. Perhaps respect is a better word than fear, but Manuel knows now, from nerve-testing experience, that anyone who forgets that a lion is potentially dangerous has no business going into a cage with even one of the animals.

Before the boy's course of training was over his father bought four more lions so that he can start out with a troupe of 10 animals when he begins his tour of the country.

On Right—The Boy Lion-Tamer and One of His Pets, Which Seems to Be Gentle as a Kitten. Indeed, the Animal Is Still a Kitten So Far as Age Is Concerned, and Is Playful.

The cats are, of course, getting bigger and potentially more dangerous as they grow older. But Manuel is rapidly adding to his skill and experience as a lion tamer and, if his father would let him, he would start his course of instruction all over again and gladly try his hand with full-grown lions instead of with half-grown cubs.

"The kid will get along all right," says Guilfoyle, "and no one needs to worry that his father and I are guilty of cruelty to children. He has a way with the beasts and gets what he wants without forcing them too much. And, what is just as important, he has got over the notion that lions are pets. He takes care of himself every minute he is in the cage and very seldom finds himself in a position that is dangerous to his safety. He's a smart boy—and a real lion tamer."

When a Driven Golf Ball And a Woodpecker Collided

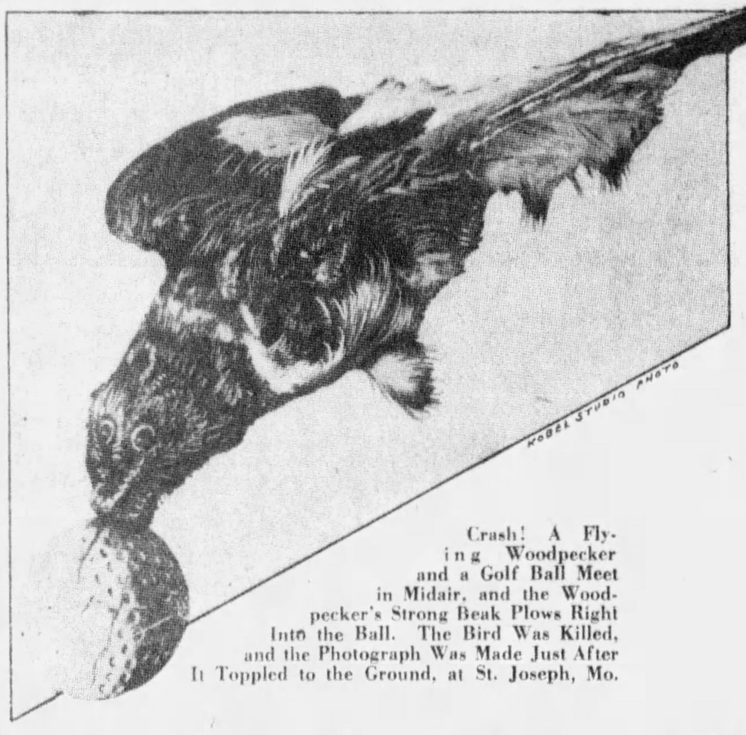
ALL over the country there are devotees of the ancient and honorable game of golf with golf balls set on little pedestals and ensconced in boxes lined with velvet—mementoes of "holes in one." But none of these relics of extraordinary skill, and rare luck, can compare with the unique record of a trick golf shot that reposes in the St. Joseph, Missouri Country Club.

This tangible and visible proof of the "shot in a million" is the preserved body of a woodpecker with a golf ball impaled on its sharp beak. It is the property of George C. Weihl whose unexpected privilege it was to smack the ball that collided with the bird in midair, killing the bird and ruining what might have been a 250-yard drive straight down the fairway.

Golfer Weihl frankly admits, as he should, that the element of marksmanship did not enter into the fanciest golf shot yet made on any course. As a matter of fact he did not see the woodpecker when he teed his ball, made a few preliminary passes and then smashed the little white sphere "right on the nose," as the saying goes.

Weihl, and the friends with whom he was playing, had their eyes focused far down the fairway watching for the ball to drop and roll on its way toward the green. But instead of seeing the ball, they beheld a flurry of feathers tumbling out of the sky like a tiny plane in a tailspin.

They ran to the spot where the thing landed and, to their amazement, found the dead woodpecker with its sharp beak driven a half-inch into the hard surface of the ball. They abandoned their round of golf and bore the evidence of the "impossible" shot back to the clubhouse where it is now permanently preserved and enshrined.



Crash! A Flying Woodpecker and a Golf Ball Meet in Midair, and the Woodpecker's Strong Beak Plows Right Into the Ball. The Bird Was Killed, and the Photograph Was Made Just After It Toppled to the Ground, at St. Joseph, Mo.

Why Repeal Brings Luck To Men of the Sea

THE repeal of the Prohibition Amendment was hailed by shipbuilders, ship owners and sailormen all over the country because it is one of the old superstitions of the sea that no ship is properly christened with anything except ardent spirits.

During the so-called "dry years" vessels of all descriptions have slid into the water christened with such tame and ill-omened substitutes for potent liquor as bouquets of flowers and bottles of grape juice and ginger pop. Observant men of the sea have looked on at these ceremonies with foreboding—and have, time and again, seen their worst fears realized.

They remember the good ship Aryan, built at Phippsburg, Maine, and the last full-rigged ship to leave the ways of an American shipyard. She was christened with mineral water and she burned to the water's edge on a voyage from New Zealand to San Francisco. One of her small boats foundered and took half the crew down with it.

The bark George A. Wright, also built in Maine, was started on her unfortunate career with a bouquet of flowers lashed to her jib-boom. Old-timers shook their heads dubiously. Six weeks later her cargo shifted on the edge of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and she went down to a watery grave.

These are only two of scores of cases where "landlubber's launchings," lacking a sprinkle of he-man's liquor, "doomed" ships, in the minds of salty sailormen. But now, they say, things will be different and with repeal there will be fewer marine tragedies than there were in the dolorous decade of the "noble experiment."

Prize Beauty Puzzle—"Miss Russia" French, "Miss India" a Turk

Mlle. Nina Pohl, Chosen as "Miss Russia" at Nice, France, Turned Out Not Only to Be French, but a Visitor Who Had Never Even Been to the Land of the Soviet.

WHEN the committee of judges at the recent International Beauty Contest at Nice bestowed the title "Miss Russia" on Mlle. Nina Pohl, they made the same sort of charming and popular mistake that thousands of people in India are making in thinking of Princess Durru Shehvar as the "most beautiful Indian"—for Mlle. Pohl is not really a Russian and Princess Shehvar is, to tell the truth, a Turk. The situation provides a confusing and amusing prize beauty puzzle.

Neither of the beauties has any desire to parade her charms under false colors and both of them, unless hairs are to be split, can hold on to their titles. Mlle. Pohl is the daughter of Russian parents and, by blood, she is a Russian. But she never has been in the native country of her father and mother in her life and she knows only a smattering of the Russian language. It is more than likely that she would be considered an alien by the Soviet powers-that-be because she was born in France, to which country her folks fled to get away from the Red revolutionists. And since her birth she has spent most of her time in France and in Germany.

The beauty contest judges at Nice may, or may not, have known this. But Mlle. Pohl was, in their opinion, so much comelier than any of the unquestioned Russian girls at the gay resort that they slid over the minor technicalities and, with elaborate ceremony, placed the crown reserved for "Miss Russia" on her pretty head.

Princess Shehvar cannot, of course, compete in any popular pageant of pulchritude because it would offend the dignity of her lord and master, Prince Nawabzada Azam Jah, who is the son of the immensely wealthy and powerful Nizam of Hyderabad. And even if she did not hold this high position in one of India's biggest native states she could not seek the crown of "Miss India" because she is a royal personage in her own right, being the daughter of Caliph Abdul Medjid of Turkey.

But for thousands of her father-in-law's subjects—and many more thousands who live elsewhere in India—she is the most beautiful woman in the country and "Miss India," although the title may never be officially hers. Many of this army of admirers do not stop to think that the Princess is not an Indian at all, but a Turk, and most of those who do remember her origin argue that she became an Indian when she married the Prince and is, therefore, a native beauty.

The unofficial "Miss India," like the "Miss Russia," who never has stepped one of her shapely feet in the former domain of the czars, is an exile from her native land and, for several years after the revolution that made Turkey a republic, lived in comparative poverty in a villa not far from Nice.

She seemed doomed to obscurity and permanent exile, despite her great beauty, when the young Prince of India came a wooing with a fortune for her and king's ransom in dowry for other members of her family who did not have time to take any of their wealth with them when they escaped from the political upheaval in their country.

The Princess is aware that thousands of people in India think she is the most beautiful woman in the world, but she is constrained from so much as thanking them for their flattering opinion. But "Miss Russia" is a free agent and is thoroughly enjoying the acclaim of her friends and well wishers in France, the adopted country of her refugee parents.

The Princess Durru Shehvar, the Young and Beautiful Wife of Prince Nawabzada Azam Jah, Regarded as "the Most Beautiful Indian," Although She Really Is a Turk.

No Free Bears From Uncle Sam

THE officials of Yosemite National Park, California, thought that they were being the victims of practical jokers when requests for California black bears began to pour in by letter and telegram. And it was not until some 70 bids for free bears had been received that they solved the mystery by finding out that an erroneous and unauthorized item had been published in several newspapers stating that the park had a surplus of the brutes and would be glad to dispose of some of the animals to zoos, community parks and individuals.

Superintendent C. G. Thompson answered each of the requests with a courteous but emphatic statement that Uncle Sam was not in the bear dispensing business and that the Yosemite National Park is a sanctuary for bears, not a breeding farm at which the burly beasts can be had for the asking.

Among the letters asking for bears, gratis, was one from a small boy who wrote: "I would like a bear cub very much—a nice fat one that won't bite. How much postage do you want me to send? Please write me as soon as you can."

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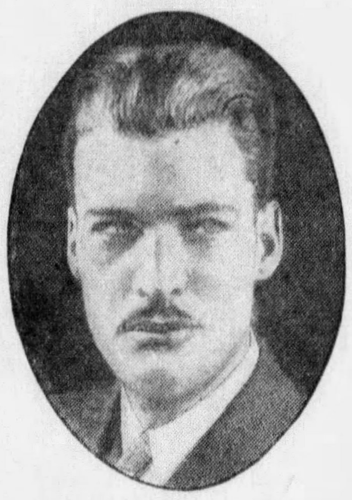
One Husband for Daytime, Another at Night

Ingenious Devices of Pretty Rita to Divide Her Time, Keep Both Husbands Happy and Unsuspecting Until the Problem of Eating Two Thanksgiving Turkey Dinners Betrayed the Resourceful Little Bigamist

Mr. Millard, Rita's Husband No. 2, Woke Up Suddenly at Five o'Clock on the Morning of the Wedding Night, and Was Startled to See His Wife Fully Dressed, Tip-toeing Out of the Room. Mr. Millard Wanted to Know Where She Was Going, and She Explained That She Had a Habit of Taking Walks at Almost Any Time. But, Actually, She Had Just Remembered That She Must Go to Husband No. 1 and Prepare His Breakfast.



Mr. Bishop, Husband No. 1.

Mr. Millard, Husband No. 2.

Mrs. Rita Gentry Bishop Millard, Who Managed to Handle Successfully Two Husbands, as Long as Neither Knew of the Other.

THE simplest of all methods for being happy though married to two husbands at the same time has been discovered by little nineteen-year-old Rita Gentry Bishop Millard, Chicago bigamist.

It worked perfectly on both husbands, who are of the assorted ages of twenty-five and fifty years, and might have passed happily on to the alimony stage but for one flaw—it was not "woman-proof," which spoiled it.

When Rita's mother saw that Carl Bishop, twenty-five years old, had serious intentions about her daughter, she investigated the young man. Morally, mentally and physically he was all right, and had a $40-a-week job as a window-dresser. But Mrs. Gentry could not learn that a window-dresser ever became head of the concern. There didn't seem to be a future in it, nor could he get work for Rita's brother, Irving.

So Carl was forbidden to darken the Gentry door again and Rita was ordered to forget him. Mrs. Gentry told the girl she must not throw herself away on the first man who turned up, and that before long she would be glad when a more worth-while husband offered himself. But Rita says she loved Bishop, and, besides, just as the moment came to decide between love and duty, he said something about setting her up in a beauty shoppe.

That settled it. On September 28, they were secretly married and took a little apartment at 6150 Winthrop Ave. The bride was to break the news at the first favorable opportunity, and meanwhile Bishop knew that he must have a part-time bride who had to be home every night, at least before dawn.

The opportune moment never came. No sooner had she married than her mother's prophecy came true in the person of Saint S. Millard. True, he was fifty years old, but he had "arrived," had a present and future as well. As a starter he handed her a diamond ring and an $800 fur coat. A wife-dresser is more desirable than a window dresser. As for the future, he might die reasonably soon and leave her a wealthy, young widow.

Furthermore he was the owner of the Old Mexico Cafe, a night club which had been moved from the World's Fair Grounds to Cottage Grove Ave., where his wife would surely get a chance to dance and sing, a start toward the stage and Hollywood stardom.

Couldn't a girl love a man like that?

Rita could and she did. So did her mother and brother who got a nice job in the club, wearing a dress suit, instead of leaning on a shovel, like the unemployed on the public works jobs.

Rita says that she handed back the ring and coat after wearing them only once, but her mother and brother would not hear of it. The young lady says she was always afraid of her family and always trying to please everyone. How was she to please them all and also her first husband? It was a tough enough problem for a college professor or other professional thinker. Poor Rita, being pretty, had always gotten someone to think for her by simply weeping. This problem, however, had to be solved by her own small head, unassisted.

There seemed to be only one way, to marry Millard and not tell either husband of the other. So on November 11 Mrs. Bishop became Mrs. Millard also.

If the second husband had set up a third establishment this would have involved a lot of footwork to say nothing of extra headwork, but he was persuaded that it would be a nice idea for them all to move into a luxurious apartment in the new Hotel Belmont. This permitted Rita to tell her other husband that they had done this, and that her mother had taken in a paying guest whom she called, "Uncle Saint."

The first husband could escort her to the entrance of the hotel and, of course, understood that he must not come in. Another fortunate break was the fact that her second husband and brother had to be at the club nearly all night. Her mother, being a heavy sleeper, did not hear the daughter when she slipped into bed in the small hours. When husband number two came home a little later and his child-like bride opened her innocent dark eyes with a glad cry, how could he know that the "little innocent" had just left another husband.

Still, if it had not been for that first husband, Mrs. Bishop-Millard could have spent every night of her life in the gay whirl of the club. Mr. Millard made the game easy for her by saying that she was too sweet and innocent a child to be in such a garish atmosphere, where things might be said that she would not understand.

Rita hadn't the slightest intention of going, but she wept and fussed enough before granting the request to put her husband under obligation. Mr. Millard told Mrs. Gentry that her child was one girl in a million, and she certainly is. However, it was not always so easy as that. Millard was often home daytimes, and sometimes so was Bishop and, being newly-weds, both demanded her ardently. This was especially true on Sundays, which was no day of rest for the bigamist.

She fixed that by simply "going for long walks, alone," which she explained to Millard was an old habit of hers. Some husbands might have been mean enough to ask why and where, but Millard had debarred himself from this by one of those ill-advised remarks which husbands often utter before marriage. That gentleman had complimented Rita on the fact that she never pestered him with questions about where he was going or where he had been, as other women do. She had promptly said:

"I never ask questions of anyone I love and he must not ask me. The slightest suspicion kills love. I would not marry on any other basis."

She worked the same racket on Bishop, but it was an after-marriage thought in his case, so he was inclined to ask why. She cured him the first time by bursting into tears and saying that he didn't trust her.

Nineteen days of bigamous life found the pair of husbands so well trained that Rita began to wonder why bigamy is thought such a difficult thing to work. Two husbands and two households she managed with ease, and then came Thanksgiving with two turkeys to eat, a matter that any hungry tramp could have achieved. But it proved too much for Rita because it got her own mother interested.

As Mrs. Bishop, Rita arranged with her first husband to dine in a restaurant early in the afternoon, thinking it would be no trouble to have the Millard turkey eaten in the evening. When she announced this preference Millard began nodding his head in agreement but the mother said:

"Nonsense! We always eat it at one o'clock. What do you want to postpone it for?"

Many Times Before, Careless Little Rita Had Cried Herself Out of Trouble—But Not This Time; No Amount of Tears Could Melt the Bars of Her Cell.

"Well," said her daughter, "I want to take a long walk in the afternoon before, not after, I eat the turkey. Walking is so good for one."

"Since when did you like to walk?" demanded Mrs. Gentry, and her brother Irving piped up:

"Sure, you always have to have a taxi to go half a block."

It was Millard who, seeing that his darling little wife seemed somewhat upset, explained at great length that Rita always doted on long walks alone. He was surprised that the family had not noticed it. Mrs. Gentry listened thoughtfully and yielded. She said nothing when the addict of pedestrianism, without her ring or fur coat, slipped out a little later.

Still later Mrs. Gentry also went out, after telling her son-in-law how and when to baste the turkey. Mrs. Gentry is no detective but she had a hunch. At 3 o'clock when Rita pranced gayly out of the Winthrop Ave. apartment on the arm of Mr. Bishop an accusing voice said:

"So this is the long walk you take before eating?"

Rita could only gasp. Bishop, assuming the dignity that is supposed to go with the title of husband, replied:

"I beg pardon, but we will drive, not walk to our dinner."

"Is that so?" snapped his mother-in-law with blazing eyes. "Young man do you know that you are going around with a married woman?"

"Yes, and I'm darned glad you have gotten onto it at last. I am for doing things openly," said Bishop cheerfully. Mrs. Gentry's eyes popped as she emitted a scream, like the 12 o'clock whistle.

"You admit that you are running with my daughter after she has been married!" cried Mrs. Gentry.

Then she went for Mr. Bishop with hands and feet. A crowd came running, and without understanding more than that a respectable, elderly lady was trying to chastise a man over something wicked he had done to a speechless girl, were for making a good job of it when by great luck he was able to flash their marriage certificate at them. This stunned Mrs. Gentry and quieted hostilities until the police arrived.

"Is this man your husband?" asked the cops. Rita could think of no answer that would please everyone so she turned on the tears. But she could not cry herself out of this mess and presently a police sergeant informed Mr. Millard something that actually made that experienced man faint. He then rushed to the police station, forgetting to turn down the gas in the oven and causing another tragedy. He made bigamy charges which resulted in little Rita spending the night in jail, so that instead of two turkeys, she didn't have any.

In court, next day, he felt so sorry at seeing her in the "bull-pen" with other lady culprits, that he went over and talked with the prisoner.

It was a touching scene. After a few words, she threw her arms around his neck and he handed her a roll of bills. The few words were that he was the only husband she really loved. They inspired him to tell the judge that she was a good girl at heart and finally to bail her out with his own $2,500.

But, alas, he had been spending money for coats, rings, apartment furnishings, etc., instead of on his club and this $2,500 was the last straw. He lost the club and went broke. Also the family had to move from the luxurious apartment to a lodging house and brother Irving lost his "swell" dress suit job. He became a shovel-leaner after all. Blaming it somewhat illogically on Bishop, Irving with a friend, Thomas Moran, gave that first husband an unmerciful beating which got them all arrested.

Exposing Rita's little racket doesn't seem to have hurt it much. This is what young Mr. Bishop says of his bigamous wife:

"She is the sweetest little girl in the world—and she's smart, too," the young and legal husband declared. "When she gets out of this mess I'm going to put her up in the beauty parlor business—buy a place for her and let her manage it. She'll be crazy about it.

"I knew this guy Millard, who is old enough to be her grandfather, was hanging around Rita. When I complained about it, she'd answer: 'Now let me handle this. Trust me to get rid of him.'

"I was a fool to listen to her. I should have been real rough with her but you see I loved her—so naturally I trusted her. I begged her to let me tell of our marriage but she said the time wasn't ripe, that her family was too set on Millard because he'd promised to do so much for all of them."

"Did Rita come to see you often?" he was asked.

"Oh, sure, everytime she could sneak away from her family."

"Sometimes—early in the morning?"

"Oh, she'd come at all kinds of odd times. In the morning before I'd go to work—in the evening. She'd often come over to get breakfast for me. She looked awfully sweet in an apron.

"Will you divorce her?"

"Absolutely not. She loves me and hates him. I'm going to see her tonight."

And this is how husband number two sees things.

"She was always going for walks," he said. "She even took one along the lake front at 5 o'clock on the morning of the night of our wedding."

Mr. Millard, it appears, had awakened to see his bride, fully dressed, tiptoeing out of the door. She had remembered it was time to get breakfast for her other husband. This was odd conduct, on the morn of the wedding night, and, naturally, Mr. Millard had been curious. He explains:

"Of course I loved her. What could I do? So I let her go. She had a number of little peculiarities and I thought this was one of them.

"But it's my own fault. I should have known it wasn't natural—those walks. But she was always so sweet and affectionate. She never asked any questions about my personal affairs and she never nagged. She was perfect that way. All the other women I had known were so curious.

"I am sorry for poor Bishop. The whole trouble is that she never knew what love is until I came along. I am going to see her tomorrow night."

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Braved the Jungles to Carve Her Primitive Portraits

PARIS.

MADAME MALVINA HOFFMAN, one of the most famous of living sculptors and a brilliant pupil of the great Rodin, might have gained fame and fortune by establishing herself in some comfortable studio and turning out masterpieces in marble and bronze. But because a deep interest in science and a yearning for adventure are mingled with a love of the purely artistic in her make-up, she elected to visit the dangerous outposts of the world and make an accurate sculptural record of the strange and primitive people she found there.

More than five years ago, Mme. Hoffman set out with her husband and a small party of artistic adventurers, commissioned by the Field Museum of Chicago, to make statues and busts of some of the humans she encountered on her journey. She braved the dangers of the jungles, the deserts and the seven seas—but she brought back what is perhaps the most remarkable collection of its kind ever assembled.

Small-scale copies of the more than 100 statues and heads she modeled from life recently were exhibited at the Trocadero Museum in this city and won the enthusiastic acclaim of artists, scientists and laymen. The accompanying photographs show only a few of the outstanding pieces.

In the Solomon Islands, Mme. Hoffman modeled a thick-lipped, woolly-headed native climbing a palm tree. During her long stay in the jungles of Africa she captured the primitive beauty of the prettiest black girl in the Lake Tchad region and the aboriginal features of a Senegalesian soldier. Burma challenged her skill in the curious person of a "ring-necked" beauty and the island of Martinique, on the other side of the world, provided a dusky and graceful dancing girl for the traveling artist's skill.

When she arrived in Australia she was not content to model just any native of the continent's hinterlands; she went deep into the wilds and captured the physical and racial characteristics of a real and none too amiable bushman.

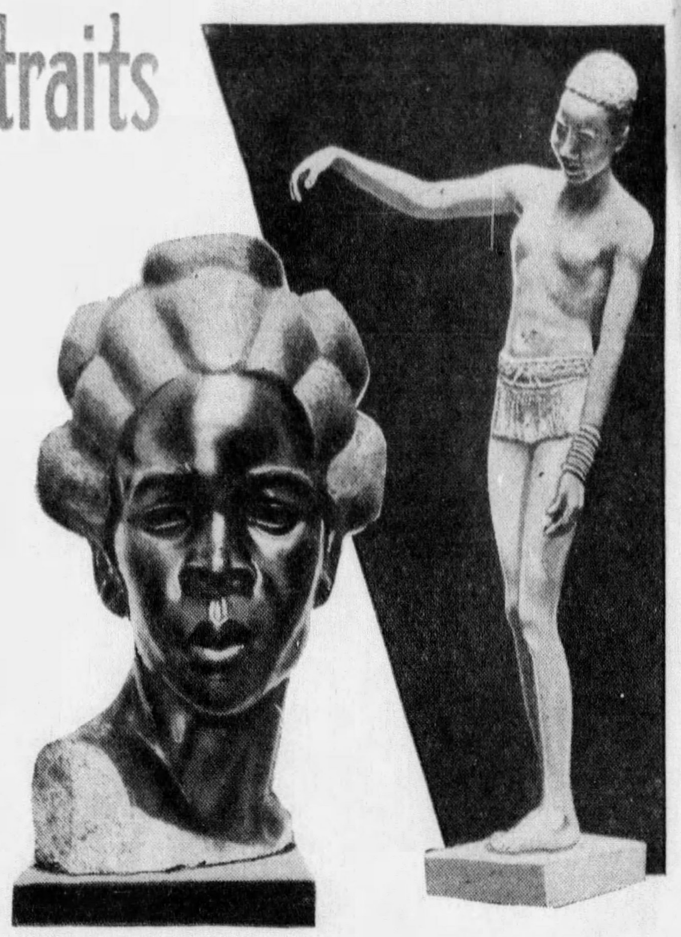
Scientists who have seen the unusual collection of sculptures say that the figures and heads are as valuable to ethnologists as they are interesting to artists and art lovers and that the exhibit should be shown all over the world.

Mrs. Hoffman's Striking Bronze of a Native of the Solomon Islands Climbing a Cocoanut Palm. This Is Said by Critics to Be Perhaps the Best of the Many Sculptures by the American Woman Who Traveled Through the World's Jungles to Find the Proper Types for Her Primitive Portraits. The Statues in Black Marble and Bronze Have the Sturdy Qualities of Rodin, Whose Pupil Mrs. Hoffman Was. They Were Recently Exhibited in Paris.

A Bronze of a Burmese Beauty With Neck Elongated by Bands of Copper Wire, the Number of Which Are a Key to the Prestige of the Wearer.

A Malayan Beauty, Also in Bronze, and Done in Lifesize. It Is Considered a Perfect Reproduction of the Original Type.

A Senegal Soldier, From the Life. Mrs. Hoffman Carved This From a Flawless Block of Black Stone.



Another Lifesize Piece in Black Marble—the Portrait of an Unusually Attractive Dancing Girl of Martinique, With Her Hair Done in the Curiously Modern Manner.

A Delicate and Somewhat Idealistic Carving of the Prettiest Girl the Artist Was Able to Find in the Lake Tchad Region.

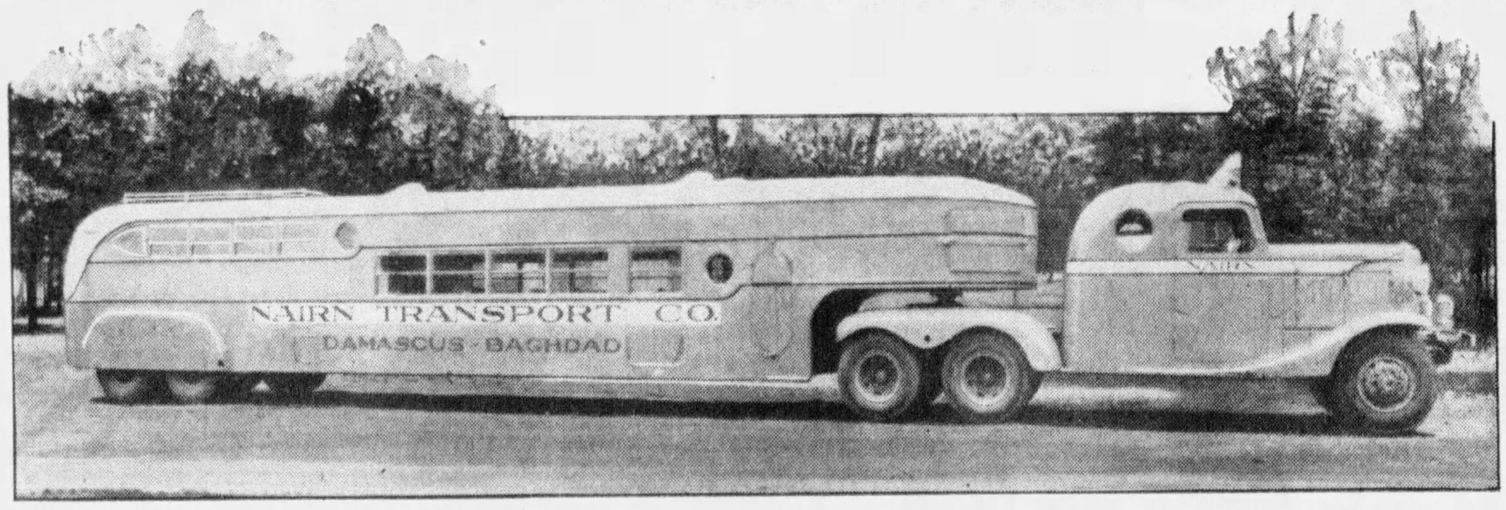
Modern Desert Coach World's Largest Automobile

FOR centuries the journey from Baghdad to Damascus, the oldest inhabited city in the world, has been a dangerous and uncomfortable ordeal seldom undertaken except by hardy and experienced caravan drivers. Rather than to suffer through 500 miles of blistering sand unmarked by habitations or oases, travelers sailed completely around the Arabian Peninsula, a voyage often requiring from three weeks to a month.

But the skill of the automotive engineer has solved the problem and, in the largest automobile in the world, tourists and travelers may take a beeline route between the two cities and enjoy themselves every mile of the way. This special dust-tight car is drawn by a 10-wheeled cab which is quite a car in itself. The passenger car is 68 feet long, 11 feet high and almost nine feet wide. The pneumatic balloon tires beneath the "stern" of this ultra-modern ship of the desert, like those at the rear end of the power cab, are arranged in pairs on each side so that the big machine travels on 18 wheels, and has much the pulling power of a tractor.

The coach's special body was built by Bender Body Company of Cleveland and the Diesel power plant was designed and constructed by another American concern, Marmon-Herrington of Indianapolis.

On its initial run this conqueror of the dreaded Syrian Desert carried 30 passengers, four drivers and mechanics and more than 6,000 pounds of luggage and freight. It made the trip in less than 15 hours. Meals were prepared in its compact kitchen and served at portable tables erected between the seats.



The Desert Coach Which Has Just Been Put Into Service Between Damascus and Baghdad. The Huge Bus Is the Largest Automobile in the World and Measures Sixty-eight Feet From End to End. It Is Run by Diesel Motors, Using Oil for Fuel. It Has Brought the First Real Comfort to Travelers Between the Two Cities.

Scientist Investigating Rain of Fish

IT never has rained cats and dogs, as the saying goes, in the Panama Canal Zone, but it has rained fish—hundreds of them—and a sober scientist was on the spot to observe the unusual phenomenon.

This man of science, K. W. Vinton, an instructor in Cristobal High School, actually saw the heavens raining fish as well as drops of water and picked up many of the creatures from the sidewalks and the gutters as evidence of the almost unbelievable occurrence. His trained eyes saw at once that the fish were fresh-water gobies and that they must have come from inland streams because Cristobal is almost surrounded by salt water. He put some of the fish in sea water and they promptly died. He sent other specimens to the Museum of Natural History in New York that this world-famous institution might have tangible evidence of a real honest-to-goodness fish storm.

Just how sly old Mother Nature managed to mystify and amuse the good people of the Canal Zone with a rain of fish is not known, but the Panama scientist is seeking the answer to the riddle. The most logical deduction seems to be that the fish were sucked up into the air by some terrific force—probably a waterspout—whisked for some distance through the air and dropped on the streets and roofs of Cristobal when the water descended to earth in the form of a tropical downpour.

Many comic scenes were enacted during the storm, especially in that section of the city where the fish fell in greatest numbers. One woman, running across the street to the shelter of a store awning, had her hat violently removed by a rapidly falling fish, and a man, about to hoist an umbrella, had it knocked out of his hand by a half dozen gobies pelted at him from the blue, as if by the hand of Jove.

Puzzle: Find the Dolls

BERLIN.

THE little girls holding their dolls in the photograph at the right recently caused a traffic jam on one of the busiest streets of the German capital when they appeared in one of the display windows of the city's biggest department stores.

When helmeted policemen pushed into the crowd blocking the thoroughfare and after discovering the cause of the congestion, demanded to know what was so fascinating about two little girls engaged in the age-old business of make-believe with a couple of dolls, an excited woman exclaimed, "But they're not little girls; they're dolls, too and had everybody fooled. Look at them, they're as real as life!"

The police finally managed to clear the street so that automobile traffic could get through, but all day long the sidewalk was jammed with curious and admiring people looking at the latest doll creations of the already famous Kathe Kruse, the sculptress who turned her talents to designing and making dolls with strikingly life-like faces and bodies.

Several years ago when Fraulein Kruse first got the inspiration to humanize dolls she induced several of the cutest youngsters in the town of Bad Kosen, where she lives, to pose for her. For many weeks she labored in her studio molding lumps of clay into miniature likenesses of her little neighbors. When she had twenty different heads done she fell to the problem of making bodies suited to the extremely natural heads. After much experimenting she decided to use a special kind of tough, lightweight wood as a "skeleton." Of this material she made arms, legs and torso and worked out a new kind of joint for the elbows, knees, hips and shoulders.

This joint was so made that it didn't work loose and it was so flexible that it enabled the creator of the dolls to pose them in an almost infinite number of life-like attitudes.

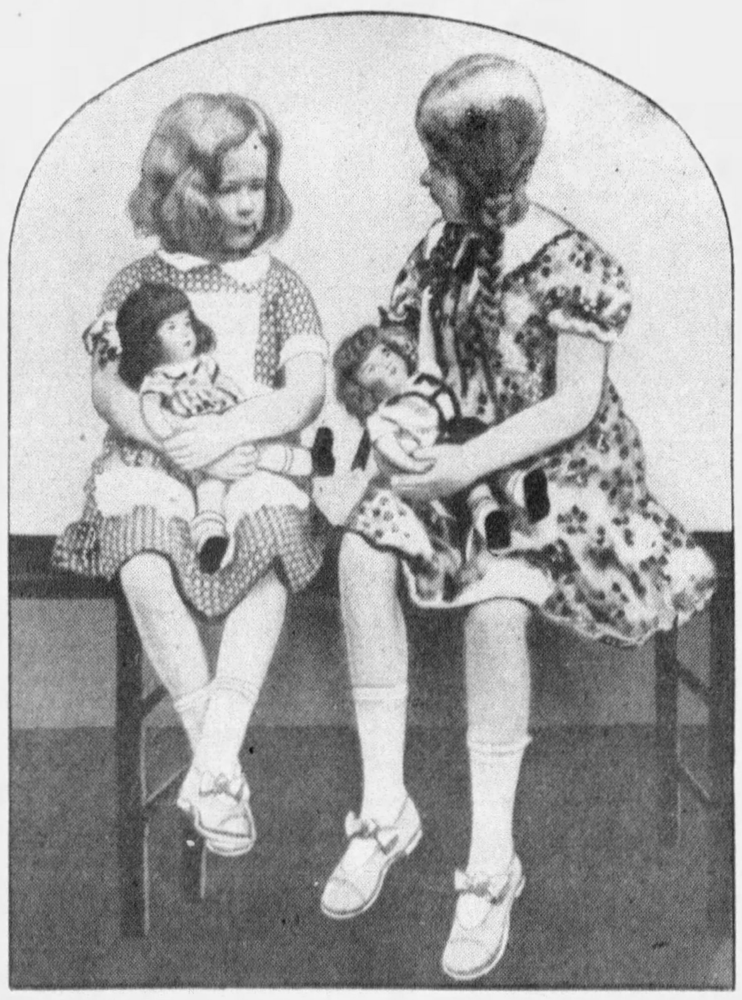
The "skins" of the first dolls she completed were flesh-colored muslin and the space between the wooden framework and the "skins" was carefully filled with soft wading that could be molded easily and packed firmly.

When Fraulein Kruse had a complete boy and girl doll—inanimate youngsters who looked very much like two of her juvenile neighbors—she took them to a toy manufacturer in Dresden and, before she had been in his office half an hour, she had put her name to a contract giving him the exclusive right to manufacture this new type of doll. Since that day thousands of Kathe Kruse dolls have delighted the hearts of youngsters all over the world.

The resourceful and imaginative young sculptress spent several weeks in Dresden on her first visit to the manufacturer, instructing workmen in the art of making the "skeletons" and the bodies. She herself, temporarily assumed responsibility for designing the heads of the dolls, although she did consent to mass production of the heads from her original designs.

The life-size dolls placed in the department store window were so natural that hundreds of people—until they had time to see that the "little girls" didn't move—were deceived and mistook them for flesh-and-blood children. The big dolls, like many of the smaller ones devised by Fraulein Kruse, were modeled after live youngsters.

The first public display of Kruse dolls was shown at Leipzig Fair and the toys turned out to be the hit of the show of products which annually attracts buyers from all over the world.



These Two Little Girls, Holding Their Dolls, Are Dolls Themselves, but Are So Extraordinarily Lifelike That They Were Frequently Mistaken for Real Children at a Recent Exhibition in Berlin.

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Cooking Without Heat

IF the findings of scientists who have been experimenting with ultra-modern methods of cooking food are as practical and efficient as they seem to be, the day may not be far off when housewives will be preparing meals on apparatus that looks nothing like the standard types of stoves in general use today.

The "stoves" which were used in the laboratories are really not stoves at all, but simple electrical set-ups by which high-frequency electric current flowing between two electrodes is sent through various raw foods. The electrodes themselves do not get hot, but the current passing through the food meets a certain resistance which generates quick and intense heat within the food itself. As cooking is commonly practiced, this is cooking without heat, or to be more exact, without the application of heat to the food.

Engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company recently demonstrated such a fireless cooker by toasting slices of bread in six seconds and cooking steaks and potatoes in a correspondingly short time. The electrodes between which the bread was placed hardly became warm and could be touched with the fingers, yet the toast was crisp and brown.

Similar experiments were carried out at the Iowa State College, in Ames, Iowa, and a report of the interesting and enlightened proceedings was published in the Journal of Home Economics.

The experimenters, in this case, were seeking a way of cutting down the loss in efficiency which characterizes even our most modern methods of cooking and they, like the Westinghouse laboratory workers, found that the "heatless" method, with the use of current playing between two electrodes, was far and away the most efficient, although it may be some time before the idea is given practical application in homes.

"The resistance of the food to the passage of electric current," says this report, "generated enough heat within the food for the cooking process. Thus heat was developed in the place where it was to be utilized and in the exact quantities needed. The current used was 60-cycle stepped-up alternating current.

"Fruits were found to cook readily. They were prepared as for ordinary cookery. The cooking time for one pint of fruit varied from four minutes for pineapple to 60 seconds for strawberries and raspberries. The flavor in most cases resembled more nearly that of fresh fruit than fruit cooked by the usual method."

Potatoes two inches in diameter cooked in 14 minutes. They, like other vegetables experimented with, cooked uniformly throughout and, despite the speed at which they were cooked, maintained their firm texture and kept their fresh flavor to a remarkable degree.

Not many tests were made with meat, but the few experiments that were carried out showed that this scientific way of cooking by making the food generate its own heat by resisting electric current gets satisfying and speedy results. For example a two-and-a-half-pound roast four inches thick cooked in two minutes and it was highly edible and of excellent flavor.

Although heat was not applied directly to the food cooked in this scientific manner the food itself developed plenty of heat in its effort to prevent the alternating current from circulating back and forth through it. The temperature of potatoes was, for example, far above the boiling point of water, registering as high as 120 degrees Centigrade.

Bigger and Better Babies—But Shorter Lived

Scientific Experiments Which Indicate That the Undernourished Child Will Outlive the Well-Fed Winner of the Baby Show, and Explain Why 1933 Was America's Healthiest Year Despite the Depression

A Group of Carefully Fed, Chubby Contestants at a Perfect Baby Contest—Their Diet Scientifically Balanced, Weight Taken Regularly and Every Precaution Observed to Insure Perfect Health—And Beside Them a Group of Children of the Poor, Who Since Babyhood Have Eaten What They Can Get; But These, Science Now Says, Will Live Longer Than the Carefully Nurtured Ones.

CONTRARY to everyone's belief, it is not the fine, big, plump, hearty, prize-winners of the baby show, pride of mother, nurse and doctor who will live to a ripe old age, but the thin, "peaked," undernourished children of the poor.

The ideal diet which medical science has worked out for making bigger and better babies, it seems, also makes them shorter-lived. However, that perfectly balanced regimen of spinach, butter fats, orange juice, proteins, vitamins and calories is all right as far as the various elements and their balance is concerned.

What makes the perfect baby diet fatal on the other end of life is that there is too much of it. It is too much of a good thing. In the same family it is the "skinny" youngster that worried its mother who later is likely to attend the funerals of his fat brothers and sisters who ate everything on their plates.

This discovery, recently announced by scientists of Cornell and Hamilton Universities, both in New York State, though startling and disconcerting because it upsets an almost universal belief, will probably turn out to be good news in the end. Also, it can now be seen that the discovery was foreshadowed by many curious facts which it explains.

During the World War nobody disputed that the pitifully-undernourished German babies must surely grow into sickly, defective youths. Yet, strangely enough, they did nothing of the kind. Some twenty years ago, when girls started starving themselves to be fashionably thin, medical authorities prophesied direful results, some going as far as to forecast an "invalid sex." Here and there a woman did manage to starve herself to death, but the sex as a whole with strange perversity, grew healthier and longer-lived.

Queerest of all was the behavior of vital statistics in the United States during the depression. Everywhere, among the "new poor," were men, women and children who died prematurely as the result of insufficient fuel, clothing and shelter, others contracted diseases from overcrowding, inability to pay for proper nursing and medical care, operations, etc. All these were deaths which would not have occurred under normal prosperous conditions. Therefore, added to the normal death rate they must surely boost it to alarming heights, just as certainly as two and two make four.

Instead, the reverse happened. Not only did the records show less diseases and mortality, but the death rate for 1933 actually made a low record. Some new and mysterious influence had more than offset all those extra deaths and illnesses. Medical authorities, completely mystified, could only shake their heads and say it would be paid for later.

Now comes the discovery showing that it is the fat years, not the lean ones, which must be paid for by an early appearance of the grim reaper.

Since it is not safe to experiment very far with human lives, nearly all advances in surgery and medicine are made on animals, in spite of the protests of anti-vivisectionists. The work at Cornell was done chiefly on rats. The rat is specially valuable for diet tests because for thousands of years it has specialized on plundering man and therefore has adapted itself to the same diet. What man thrives on rat thrives on. Another important similarity is the fact that in the rat species, as in the human, the female is longer-lived than the male.

Those conducting the experiments took 106 white rats, at the time of weaning, and divided them into three groups, one group containing thirty-four individuals and each of the other two thirty-six. As nearly as possible the groups were equalized in regard to sex, litter mates and all other incidental matters to give them all the same start. So much experimentation has been made on rats that it was easy to prepare a perfect diet containing all the requirements of a rapidly-growing rat in vitamins, protein, fat and mineral elements, such as salt, calcium, etc. This contained among other things cheese, starches, minerals, yeast, sugar, fat and cod liver oil.

The first group of these rodents was allowed to eat all it wanted of this perfectly balanced diet and thus received a deal equivalent to that enjoyed by children of rich and devoted parents. The baby rats thrived, became sleek, fat, "bouncing babies," reaching maturity ahead of the normal and becoming oversized specimens of their kind, with glossy coats and in every way showing a superiority of which their mothers might well have been proud. So far this was just what Professor C. M. McCay and his associates at Cornell knew would happen.

The Grandchildren of President Roosevelt Playing in Their Sanitary, Clean Sand-Box, and Whose Baths Are Carefully Regulated as to Time and Temperature—And Below, a Group of Street Urchins Splashing in a Puddle, Yet They Are Likely to Outlive the Sheltered Child.

The second group was given the same ingredients, in the same proportions, but the quantity was restricted from the beginning to scarcely half the amount the fortunate first group was observed to eat. Again the result was what anyone would expect of any young growing animal, forced to subsist on a semi-starvation basis. Their plight was the equivalent of an underprivileged child of penniless parents under the worst possible conditions short of actual death by starvation. The rats not only grew slowly but never did reach the size of their lucky friends in the same cage. Also they remained thin, gaunt and with mangy-looking coats, thus, even in their clothes, resembling some deserted waif.

The third group was given all it wanted for the first two weeks and then put on the same hunger rations as the second one. The "children of prosperity" in the first group reached full size in four months while the undernourished "depression babies" required one and a half to two years to reach their somewhat stunted maturity. Though interesting, this had no important message for humanity because it only seemed to emphasize what everyone understands, the disadvantages of being an undernourished child. But when the experiment ran into its fourth year, the other side of the case presented itself in a startling manner.

At the end of 1,125 days or three years and one month, sixteen of the original 106 rats were still alive. Of these only one, a female, survived to represent that well-fed first group. All the other fifteen were from the half-starved ones. As already mentioned, the second group never had a square meal in its life. The third "got a break" in the form of plenty to eat during its most critical two weeks but even that kindness worked against it as far as length of life is concerned.

Of thirteen males and twenty-three females that had gone hungry all their lives, four males and five females were still alive, nine in all. Among the fifteen males and nineteen females who got that two-week "break," three males and three females survived, six in all.

In other words only one survivor, three per cent of the fat babies, had been able to stand prosperity, while twenty-one per cent of the starvelings had withstood adversity and of these the worse-starved made the better showing.

Earlier experiments at Cornell and Columbia Universities had shown that the expectation of life, as the insurance companies would say, of a white rat, is 500 to 600 days or about seventeen to twenty months. Since the average man lives from fifty to sixty years, one year of human life is roughly equivalent to ten days in the career of a rat. The average life of a gentleman rat is 500 days, equivalent to a human age of fifty-one.

Of striking significance is the fact that in the hungry groups the male rats have reached an age equivalent of eighty to ninety years. But the average for the survivors has already achieved the astonishing figure of nearly 112 years. And that is not all. Most of the survivors seem still full of vitality and before the last rodent Methuselah passes on, it may well attain the equivalent of 150 years or more, thus beating all authentic human records.

The conclusions regarding the female rats are less definite because of that one well-nourished exception which for some unknown reason outlived all the others in her group, but they point in the same direction. An interesting possibility for further research appears in the fact that the female rat which, under all conditions tends to outlive her mate, grows more slowly. This harmonizes with the evident principle that fast and full growth in childhood and long life do not go together.

Many people have contended that, since it is woman's natural function to have children, the mother of at least a moderate-sized family, under good medical care, should outlive the spinster. In Columbia University this theory was tested on rats and it was found that females, allowed to breed, were shorter-lived than the old-maid rats. Therefore it seems evident that Nature gives the female of both the human and the rodent species a longer hold on life at birth to offset the shortening influence of reproduction.

If she does not breed, she outlives the male more than Nature planned.

The main experiments were made on the rat because it is the most convenient, short-lived animal used to a diet the same as the human one. However, the principle that retarding growth in youth means longer life is evidently general throughout the animal kingdom as proved by experiments on other creatures, even so remote as the cold-blooded fish.

In fact the experiments on rats were made because it had been noticed that brook trout, if not fed enough to grow normally to their average adult size, outlived those that were properly fed. At Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, Dr. Walter N. Hess carried the fish researches much further, on rainbow trout. Besides confirming the general principle he found where the plentiful diet attacks the system, at least in fish.

Little Leona McDowell, Round Faced, Plump, Better Developed for Her Age Than Less Fortunate Children—But Who May Not Count as Many Years as They.

Measuring a Perfectly Balanced Meal for the Baby—All Right for It at the Beginning of Its Life, but Not, Apparently, for Its Far End.

Dissecting the victims of plenty, he discovered marked degeneration in the "islands of Langerhans," which is the part of the pancreas that secretes insulin for the blood. This harmonizes with the latest medical knowledge in the prevalent human disease, diabetes, a malady in which degeneration of the islands of Langerhans in the human pancreas causes a shortage of insulin resulting in inability to handle fats, sugars and starches.

Besides administering insulin, the first thing a diabetic specialist does is to cut his patient's diet, not only in the specially harmful sugars, starches and fats but in everything else until he is below rather than above normal weight for his age and height. It has long been well known that diabetes is an affliction of well-fed, overweight, heavy eaters. But diabetics were supposed to dig their graves with their knives and forks after maturity. The new discoveries indicate that their fond mothers and nurses did it in childhood.

Dr. Hess, carrying his studies further, showed that the degenerative changes in the pancreas could be at least partially corrected by placing the well-fed fish on a hunger basis. Also he found, as might have been expected, that exercise plays an important part in the results. Even a comparatively heavy eater suffers no harm if also a heavy exerciser, while even a moderate eater may be killing himself if he takes little exercise. Dr. Hess gave out these facts the other day in an address before the American Society of Zoologists.

The discovery that a mother may be "killing her baby with kindness" if she gives him all he will take even of the perfectly balanced diet, is no reason for putting him on a semi-starvation one. Many long and carefully checked tests must be made in order to learn what other price may have to be paid for longer life, based on undernourishment.

Ten, twenty or even fifty years added to the span of human life might not be an advantage if it must be made at the cost perhaps of character and intelligence. Nobody knows that there is such a price, but that is the trouble with experiments on the human race. They usually end in disaster the first two or three times through ignorance.

Until medical science has had time to work on these new facts, the best thing a parent can bear in mind is that the balanced diet is still as good as it ever was but to be a bit more cautious in giving too much of a good thing. If baby cries at eating his spinach, perhaps it is just as well to humor him. If he isn't as big and plump for his years as the child across the street, perhaps it is just as well and he will buy flowers for the fat boy's funeral.

The Cornell scientists are now making a series of diet experiments on middle-aged rats, accompanied by mental and physical tests. What is good for a growing child may have a different effect on an adult who must also be in condition to be useful in his occupation, as well as comfortable and happy. To live 150 years and to be hungry, feeble, stupid and cross, would be no blessing.

Neither is there any indication that a person should go on a prolonged fast, except in extreme cases of overweight, and this should be done under medical supervision. However, it is the strongest argument yet that intemperance in eating is worse than intemperance in drinking. The ancients have shown their knowledge that the old should be abstemious in the proverb:

"Who steals an old man's supper does him no harm."

The new word is that he who steals the baby's supper may be doing it a kindness.

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Rose From Her Coffin To Wed Her Lover

COMING back from her coffin to marry the man she loved was the strange experience recently of Jeanne Vergnier of Lorient, Brittany. The banns for the marriage between Pierre Herre and Jeanne Vergnier had been published. The girl had prepared her trousseau and relatives and friends notified of the approaching wedding. Suddenly Jeanne was stricken by a mysterious illness. She minimized it, however, and her family was persuaded that it was not serious. Preparations for the marriage continued. Suddenly, only a few days before the ceremony was to take place, the girl "died."

In that remote section, the doctors are not specialists, and when the country physician examined the corpse, having reached the home too late to be of assistance, he found what appeared to be the symptoms of a fatal heart attack. He lost no time, and had no hesitation about issuing a certificate to that effect.

In that region, the embalming processes are not common, especially among the peasant classes. The supposedly dead girl was placed in an ice-packed coffin, according to custom.

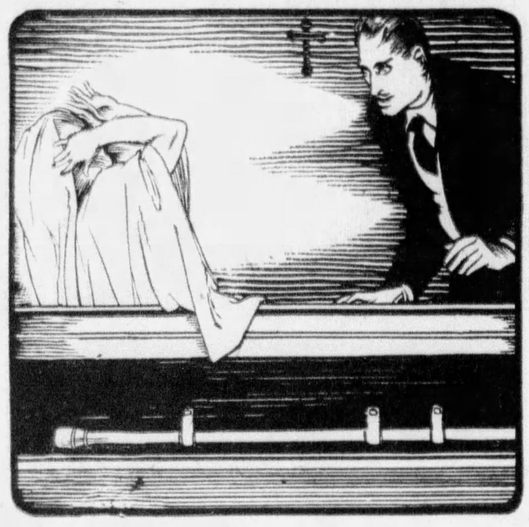
Many guests had already started for the home to attend the wedding, and when they arrived, they were shocked indeed, to discover that they were to attend a funeral instead.

The night before the day fixed for the funeral, the grief-stricken lover was seated with a member of the girl's family in the death chamber. Suddenly they were startled to see the body in the coffin move. Then the girl sat up and began rubbing her eyes after the manner of a person emerging from a deep sleep. When she started to get out of the coffin the two men ran from the room in terror. They returned later with the doctor.

The girl was removed from the coffin to her bed. After restoratives had been applied she regained complete consciousness. The doctor on examining her found that she had lost all of the symptoms which characterized her illness.

Once again the arrangements were changed. Instead of a funeral the two families united in planning a wedding feast.

The deeply religious inhabitants of Lorient refer to the girl's sudden recovery as a "modern miracle." They point



The Girl Sat Up in the Coffin, Gazed About, Began to Rub Her Eyes, and Then Started to Climb Out. Her Lover and Another Visitor Rushed to Her, Staring Incredulously. They Lifted Her and Carried Her to the Bedroom.

out that in cases of strong love such as existed between the girl and boy, a higher power often takes a hand. Pierre and Jeanne had been childhood sweethearts and had vowed since first they knew each other, that some day they would marry. Towards that end Pierre had saved and Jeanne had gathered her trousseau.

The simple folk, probably, never had heard of catalepsy, nor of any of the kindred afflictions that bring on the semblance of death. The doctor, later, of course, attributed the trance of the young woman to that cause, but try as he might to ascertain what had induced it, he could not. Up until the time that she apparently died, the bride had been a healthy, though not very robust farm girl.

It was easier, pleasanter and more thrilling to those religious folk to believe that she actually had died and that her resurrection was a miracle. Those who wanted to believe this never stopped to wonder why, if Providence had wished the bride to live, she had been allowed to die at all.

There was little joy, however, in the home of Henri Grandin in Paris when the woman to whom he had been married for more than twenty years paid a surprise visit to Paris and discovered that Henri was also the husband of her sister. The two sisters had shared the same husband for twenty years, each having a family and boasting to friends of her "model husband."

Henri Grandin is a traveling salesman. Originally he married a young girl named Renee Le Goff. They settled down in Maubeuge, a small town in France. Because of his business he was away from home a great deal. But he made up for his absence by his glamorous tales of the large cities he visited. His wife was content enough to stay at home and await her traveling husband.

About six months after Renee married Henri Grandin, her younger sister Yvonne became dissatisfied with the village and left for Paris to get a job as a secretary. She was joined there by her brother-in-law with whom she had had an understanding. The man assumed a false name and the two were married.

The sister living in Paris wrote of her happily married life to her sister in Maubeuge. She told of her "model husband" and as the years passed of her three children.

Occasionally the sister from the village visited the younger sister in Paris, but each time she found that the husband of her sister was away on business. The sisters enjoyed their visits, each talking about her husband, his idiosyncrasies and habits. Often the elder sister would ask to see a photograph of the man who was making her sister so happy. But Yvonne usually explained that her model husband and father had a phobia against having his picture taken.

A few weeks ago the elder sister decided to pay a surprise visit to her sister in Paris. She turned up at the apartment without any warning. But the surprise was hers when she discovered that the "model husband" of whom she had heard so much was the man she was herself married to.

As the bigamy was committed over twenty years ago, it is covered by the statute of limitations and the only recourse left to the original wife is to secure a divorce. The man has declared his intention of making his marriage with the younger sister legal.

Spies Without A Country Who Sold Military Secrets At Auction

AN astonishing story of an espionage ring that stretched around the world, operated along the lines of modern business, and utilized beautiful women to secure valuable military information from susceptible army officers and government officials, has been uncovered in Europe by the police of half a dozen countries. They have arrested nearly fifty men and women, an American among them, in several continental capitals.

The ring was a spy bureau that owed allegiance to no flag, but occupied itself with the gathering of the secrets of virtually every world power, and the selling of them to the highest bidder. They even dealt in murder to order, foreign secret service men say, and have been charged with a plot to kill the leading technical officers of Finland.

Jenny Anttila, a beautiful young girl who was acting in the capacity of a house servant when she was arrested at Helsingfors, has been charged with the poison slaying of Lieut. Col. Fritz Walter Asplund, director of a Finnish munitions plant who died suddenly last Spring. Authorities assert the girl has confessed that she poisoned the officer at the order of her superiors, the men higher up in the councils of the sinister organization.

The Spy Ring Made One Mistake. The Leaders Forgot That Their Promiscuous Sale of Information to One Country Might Arouse It to Question Whether the Spies Were Selling Other Countries Its Secrets. So It Came to Pass That All the Buyers of Information Got Together, and That Was the End. The Spies Were Arrested.

Baroness Lydia Stahl, an attractive Russian woman, a linguist who already speaks ten languages fluently and who was studying Chinese when she was arrested in Paris, is reported to have been one of the leaders of the espionage bureau. Born in Russia, this woman fled the country during the revolution, and later married a titled German. For ten years she has been a familiar figure in the capitals of Europe, noted for her beauty and social charm. When the French secret police raided her Paris apartment they found documents there which contained secrets of the French Ministry of Marine.

It was the Baroness, police say, who duped a Professor Martin, one of the most gifted linguists of the world, a man who might have qualified as door-keeper in the Tower of Babel. When the professor had spoken to the Baroness in the ten languages she knew, he could have gone on and conversed in 60 others. His amazing knowledge of language had resulted in his being placed in a post of trust in the Ministry of Marine as an interpreter. Police declare he revealed the department's deepest secrets to the beautiful Russian.

Another woman, Marie Louise Martin, a twenty-seven-year-old Latvian beauty, was arrested in connection with the spy band in Paris. London officials believe she is the mysterious Mary Louise who figured in the court-martial of Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, who became known as "the officer in the Tower," and was reported to have breathed military secrets into the ears of the woman; secrets which promptly became known to another world power.

For months the foreign departments of various European countries have been at work, tracking down the members of the espionage ring. So well did they do their work that arrests were made over a period of two months without the rest of the band becoming alarmed.

Marie Louise was arrested in October, while she was giving a dinner party to several prominent army officers. Her arrest followed the mysterious disappearance of a Finnish army officer who is now believed to have fled into Russia with most of his country's closely guarded military information. Vera Hamborn, a young artist, has been arrested in Helsingfors. She is said to have been the connecting link between the seductive Marie Louise and the beautiful baroness. A woman school teacher, named Mermet, who was said to have half a dozen lovers among the ranks of French Army officers, is held in Paris.

A young American, Robert Switz, and his pretty wife, were among the group trapped by police in Paris. Switz, an aviator, denied any knowledge of espionage, and said he was a salesman for a concern which manufactured scientific articles. That, he said, accounted for his many trips between the various capitals of Europe. Police say he is a handsome young man, with pleasing manner, who might easily be mistaken for a wealthy collegian. They believe he was one of the leaders of the ring.

Benjamin Bercovitz, a Roumanian who lived long in Canada, and his wife, Clara, were arrested in Paris. Police insist Bercovitz is typical of the spy of fiction, a blase, debonair man-about-town, who, the police say, may be concealing behind an attitude of lazy worthlessness, the keen brain of one of the cleverest spies of modern history.

Thirty lesser lights in the spy ring were rounded up in Helsingfors. Police believe they were there to carry out the wholesale murder plot against Finland's army officers. The Finnish foreign office is attempting to determine what power it was that hired this free-lance band to plan and execute this campaign of death.

In Moscow, Berlin and, it is reported, even in Washington, agents are seeking traces of the outfit which put espionage on a commercial scale, and made an auction sale of closely guarded secrets.

Selma Deutsch, an Estonian beauty, has been arrested in Vilyandi, Estonia. She is believed to be the sister of Marie Louise Martin. She was only a beginner in the business of spying, detectives say, but her charm trapped many of the best known army officers in her country into revealing carefully guarded military facts. Those revelations were promptly reported to the headquarters of the bureau, which apparently was in Paris, to be docketed, and offered for sale to the foreign offices of hostile nations.

Those who conceived the idea of the espionage bureau made one mistake. They neglected to consider the aspect their activities would assume in the minds of the various foreign offices to whom they peddled secrets. The buyers, who bought the secrets of Finland, must have in turn wondered just who might be buying their own secrets, obtained by this singular band. And those buyers began to wonder whether the information they had obtained was worth the chance of having their own military plans peddled across the counter to the foreign departments of other nations. They must have realized that this business of spying might become a two-edged weapon. So the foreign departments got together, and decided to break up the ring that had grown up among them.

That, of course, was the end. When the information held by each country was patched together, it formed a complete picture of the activities of the band that had sought to make a wholesale business of betrayal. The ring's own success had brought its doom. The men who deal in stolen secrets decided it would be safer to go back to the old-fashioned ways of spying, rather than permit the existence of this free-lance band to whom no nation was sacred, and whose members were human wolves without a country.

A Code To Relieve Overworked Hens?

WHILE the government is doing its best to keep farmers from producing too much wheat, cotton and other commodities, because overproduction sends prices down, there seems to be a conspiracy on the part of North American hens to keep egg production up —'way up.

Hens everywhere in the United States and Canada, ignoring the depression, have been doing their best to follow the example of that world champion egg-layer, Dereen 10-L, who laid an egg every day last year with the exception of eight days. That was the world record—357 eggs laid in 365 days—and it was established some time ago by another pullet now dead or out of the egg business. Dereen 10-L equaled the world record, and her friends confidently assert that she will do better than that in the ensuing year, and set up a new record for hens to lay to.

Dereen 10-L is a White Leghorn pullet residing at present near Vancouver, British Columbia, in Canada. She is the product of the Agassiz Experimental Farm, which equipped her with all modern conveniences in order that she might lay her eggs quietly, thoroughly and above all regularly.

Her nest is the last word in scientific correctness, and she is kept in a separate apartment all her own, where she can go about her business of egg-laying undisturbed. When she is allowed to roam away from home she does so over a spotlessly clean range, for nothing must contaminate the food of the world's champion egg layer. In her nest compartment she is fed from a sanitary hopper and a sterile water basin, and the greatest care is taken to give her a balanced diet. She is fed only the purest grain, with a "mash" of the proper ration, and sprouted oats comprise her green feed. An automatic fountain with running water is furnished to satisfy her thirst, and charcoal and powdered oyster shells, the latter for eggshell material, are provided regularly.

All of which is very fine—but so many farmers who are jealous of the 357-egg record of Dereen 10-L are using the same system on their hens that there is danger, say economic experts, of too much egg production.

Why shouldn't industrious hens be put under a code and limited to a 40-hour egg-laying week? If all the hens in North America equaled the record of Dereen 10-L it would double the egg production and seriously affect egg prices, for the average hen lays only about half as many eggs as that.

In England a pullet is considered a champion if she lays 238 eggs a year. At a recent conference of 3,000 poultry breeders and farm college experts held at Hull, England, it was announced that the champion for heavy breeds in a year's contest just concluded had laid 232 eggs and the champion for light breeds had produced 238 eggs. This was 119 egg-days behind the record of that doughty pullet among pullets, Dereen 10-L, of British Columbia.

In the English contest a $250 prize and a gold medal were awarded to the owner of the White Wyandotte hen which won the prize for heavy breeds, and similar awards went to the breeder of the White Leghorn which scored 238 for the light breeds.

The diet of the birds was feeding nuts and one dry feed a day. It was announced that a new contest would be started with 500 hens entered, on an experiment farm complete with every device to help the birds lay for that record of 357 eggs, held by the world champion pullet.

Dereen 10-L broke into the movies recently, hopping into her trap nest and cackling while operators worked their camera and sound apparatus.

Which is all very well, say the economists, shaking their heads—but suppose all hens should start laying 357 eggs a year! Mr. Roosevelt's attention has been called to Dereen 10-L, and the economists are hopeful.

A Real Baby Replaces Doll's Of 12-Year-Old Wife

MOST little girls, at the age of twelve, spend the hours that are left to them, after school is over, and mother's errands have been done, playing with dolls, making tiny clothes for the little playthings, dressing and undressing them, scolding and praising them—living in a world of pretense, a world in which the little girl becomes grown up.

Ellen Marie Walsh, of Syracuse, New York, has the most wonderful doll of them all. Her doll is alive, it is a seven-pound baby girl, and, best of all, it is her own.

For Ellen Marie Walsh, twelve, is Mrs. Theodore Walsh, bride of a year, and the mother of the baby girl. She was the youngest mother ever to have a birth registered in Syracuse, and there are very few records anywhere in the country of a mother so young.

When Ellen was only ten, she met Theodore Walsh, who was only seventeen. The two children fell in love, and planned an elopement. Mrs. Nellie Kilmer, the girl's mother, overheard them plotting the runaway wedding. She talked to them both, and finally approved the marriage. She even went with them, when they got the license, and stood beside them at the home of a Justice of the Peace in North Syracuse, while the Justice said the words that made the young pair man and wife. Ellen had stretched her age to twenty-one on the marriage application, and Theodore too, had said he was of age, so the Justice had no means of knowing that it was an unusual marital knot he was tying.

The young couple took a small furnished apartment. While Theodore was at work, Mrs. Walsh so far forgot her married dignity as to play tag with the other children in the block. Then Ellen and Theodore discovered they were going to have a baby. Ellen Marie went to work on a new set of doll's clothes, clothes for the living doll the doctor said would soon arrive. They kept the news a secret, and when the time came, Ellen Marie packed a few clothes of her own, and the little garments she had made, and went to the hospital. She took along a book, too, to help while away the hours in the hospital. It was a book of fairy-tales, with stories of Snow White and the Ugly Duckling and Cinderella.

The hospital authorities were astonished. They shielded the birth with secrecy until they could be sure that the girl-mother's child would be normal. In fact it was the Walshes themselves who were first to announce publicly the arrival of the perfectly formed little girl; weight, seven pounds nine ounces, that came into the world last December 29. Ellen Marie was in a room with another woman, in the hospital. The other woman had a baby too, the same day, and the following day notice of its birth appeared in

Ellen Isn't Just Playing at Being Grown Up Now. She Has a Real, Live Doll That Cries and Coos and Wiggles Its Fingers and Toes. She Is the Youngest Mother in the Records of Syracuse, and the Father of the "Live Doll" Is Only 17.

the newspapers, under a column headed "Vital Statistics." Little Ellen Marie wasn't sure just what vital statistics were, but they sounded important, and she felt her baby should have been mentioned. She told her husband, who was at work on a C. W. A. job, when he arrived at the hospital that night.

"Maybe they haven't any record of our baby," the young father said. It worried him. He wanted to be sure his child had official standing. So he went to the editor of the paper and asked about it.

The Walsh baby got its name in the column headed "Vital Statistics." And it got its picture, along with the young mother and father, on the front page. Press association wires carried the news to all parts of the country—the news that a 12-year-old girl had become a mother.

But little Ellen Marie Walsh didn't care so much about that. She was pretty busy with the new doll of hers, a doll that couldn't be left alone when you tired of playing at being grown up. This doll had to be fed, and bathed, and dressed, and undressed, and put to sleep, and quieted when it cried. This doll wasn't any bigger than other dolls the girl-mother had cared for, but it was alive.

Of course this new doll had to be named. Ellen Marie solved that problem by giving it her own name.

And Theodore, out of the $13.50 weekly pay check received from the C. W. A. authorities, bought a crib for the little child. He was pretty proud.

"Being a father is swell," was the way he put it. Every night, during visiting hours at the hospital, he sat in the room with his wife, and stared at the bit of humanity they had brought into the world.

Ellen Marie had other callers too, most of them doctors, who studied the case with interest. One thing that interested them was that the birth had been, technically, an "easy" one. The girl mother had not suffered as much as might an older mother. And the child itself was normal in every way. Some doctors said that it might even have been a good thing for Ellen Marie to have had her first baby so young. She escaped the worry that attacks most older women when they learn they are to become mothers.

When she was well enough to leave the hospital, the young mother bundled the baby girl under her arm, and with her husband, went back to the little apartment. The baby slept for the first time in its new crib. The other children in the block came in to stare, wide-eyed, at the marvel that had occurred. Older people too, came in to see the newest baby in the block. And maybe they came too, to see how this girl-mother would care for her little charge.

But Ellen Marie didn't care why they came. She didn't even care whether anybody came. Ellen Marie had a new doll. A doll that could cry, and sleep, and wiggle its tiny fingers—a doll for which she could make more clothes.

And, best of all, it was her own. Nobody could take it from her. No grown-up could scold her for making doll clothes when she should have been doing schoolwork, either, because Ellen Marie's game of dolls isn't a game, any more. She isn't just pretending. Ellen Marie Walsh, 12, is a grownup now and a mother.

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First Live Bison Ever Seen in Japan

Mr. Hearst Ships Three of the Huge, Shaggy Creatures From His Private "Zoo" on His California Ranch to the Astonishment of the People of Tokyo and a Special "Buffalo Week" Is Declared

Magnificent Specimen of Ancient Japanese Armor Presented to Mr. Hearst by Mr. Matsutaro Shoriki, President of the Leading Newspaper in Japan, the "Tokyo Yomiuri Shimbun."

NOT long ago Mr. William Randolph Hearst received a suit of ancient Samurai armor sent to him by Mr. Matsutaro Shoriki, president of the Yomiuri Shimbun of Tokyo, the largest newspaper in Japan.

It was a polite recognition of a recent arrangement for exchange of news between the Yomiuri and the Hearst papers but for some time Mr. Hearst could not think of any equally old and interesting American gift by which to return the Japanese editor's courtesy. This fine specimen of armor, six feet tall, was accompanied by the following impressive information:

Historical Significance

Craftsman: Munemitsu Masuda, the eighth descendant of Munesuke Kii-no, thirty-second descendant of Menetoku Sukune Takenouchi, most loyal subject and warrior of the Empress Jingu (whose reign lasted for four years from A. D. 92 to 96.)

The above statement is confirmed by Meichin Masuda, 55th descendant of Sukune Takenouchi in the 3rd year of Kanen (1848 A. D.) Meichin Masuda is the most celebrated armor and sword manufacturer in the history of Japan.

The armor was installed on the Hearst ranch at San Simeon, California where, as it happened there already existed some living American "curios" which turned out to be the very thing to be sent in return though nobody on all that estate of 371,000 acres thought of it.

There was much asking of expert opinion until finally Harold J. Coolidge of the museum connected with Harvard University, said to James B. Young, Tokyo representative of the Hearst publications:

"There have never been any bison, commonly known as buffalo, in Japan. It ought to interest the Japanese if you can get one."

Mr. Coolidge was right. Probably no animal visitors have created so much national interest since P. T. Barnum imported Jumbo to the United States. The buffalo, once the most plentiful big animal in North America, had been slaughtered until not long ago there were hardly 600 left. Just in time to save this magnificent animal from extinction, a few herds were bred in various places and one happened to be in Mr. Hearst's San Simeon Zoo.

Accordingly a huge bull was selected and so he would not be lonesome, two females, which though smaller and milder, were no gentle playmates either. One morning as Mr. Shoriki entered his office in his Tokyo newspaper building an excited secretary handed him a cablegram stating that three buffalo were being shipped to him from Los Angeles on the Japanese ship Taketoyu Maru.

"What is a buffalo?" asked the publisher, and learned that the animal not only had never been in Japan, but was not even in the Japanese dictionaries. The nearest approach was suigyu, meaning water cow. However, there were natural history books which gave a good idea of the size and power of these three pets that were on their way.

Where, in the crowded city of Tokyo, with more than 2,000,000 inhabitants, was he to find accommodations for such large guests?—the publisher asked the City Zoo at Ueno. Mr. Tademichi Koga, head of the Zoo, had never beheld a buffalo, alive and snorting in the flesh, though he had seen a stuffed one. He had no room for them at Ueno, but he would make room, no matter if some of the other animals had to sit in each other's laps. There was much research in libraries, but none of it told Mr. Koga just what and how much a buffalo eats in captivity. It was thought prudent to radio the captain of the Taketoyu Maru, politely inquiring about the health of his three important passengers and what they were eating.

Captain Okubo replied that they were rather seasick, showing little interest in their food, but nevertheless managed to take a little nourishment every day, averaging about 20 pounds of oats and a few bushels of wheat straw apiece. The bull washed this down with ten gallons of water daily while his consorts contented themselves with only seven and a half each. They were confined in strong cases built of three-inch planks which thus far had withstood the strain. He respectfully hoped that the honorable gentlemen who were to take these powerful animals off his hands would be in the best of health.

There was much printed in the Yomiuri and other papers throughout the empire. Other cities, with larger land spaces, urged that the big suigyu would be happier in their zoos. This roused the city government. Tokyo, capital of the nation, was not going to have any argument about where these already-famous foreigners were to live. Mayor Ushizuka announced that a large tract of public land intended for other purposes would be transferred to the buffalo. The city of Kobe then reduced its demands to just one cow but was refused because she would be lonesome and besides the big patriarch probably needed at least two wives to be content.

The land could only be rededicated after a slow legal proceeding and meanwhile temporary accommodations must be prepared for the guests which were already approaching Japanese waters. Mr. Koga looked his zoo over and did the logical and appropriate thing.

The largest enclosure was occupied by three camels. America, he knew, had just repudiated prohibition, therefore what could be more fitting than to oust these emblems of a lost cause in favor of that ten-gallon-a-day American drinker and his family? The camels were dispossessed, the zoo stocked up on oats and straw and the problem of getting the three heavyweights from the steamer to their apartment was considered. Customs and all other officials, on learning the size and power of the beasts waived all rights to handle, confine or examine them, stepped aside, giving the immigrants the freedom of the port of Yokohama where the steamer was to dock.

The national interest in the strangers rose highest among the children. Long before the Taketoyu Maru arrived every school child in Japan had learned to draw a picture of a buffalo. Also they had been taught that it was not a water cow, nor even a buffalo but a bison, related to the old European bison but much bigger and heavier, also that in spite of his weight, it has almost the speed of a horse.

The arrival of the animals was covered by the Yomiuri in a first page story of which the paper kindly furnished the following translation:

"WILD BISON LANDED ON JAPAN'S SOIL FOR THE FIRST TIME. THEY ARE THE GIFTS PRESENTED BY MR. W. R. HEARST, THE NEWSPAPER KING OF AMERICA, TO THE PRESIDENT OF OUR PAPER. THE STRANGE PASSENGERS OF THE TAKETOYU ARRIVED THIS MORNING AND WILL BE BROUGHT TO TOKYO DIRECT FROM YOKOHAMA.

"Three bison, which are said to roar like thunder, were presented to Mr. Matsutaro Shoriki, president of the Yomiuri, by the newspaper czar, Mr. W. R. Hearst, with whose papers ours has a very close relation on account of journalistic cooperation. The bison (popularly known as buffalo in the States) arrived here this afternoon by the N. Y. K. liner Taketoyu Maru and have seen the Land of Rising Sun for the first time.

"They are the presents made by the newspaper king to Mr. Shoriki who some time ago presented Mr. Hearst with a set of Japanese 'yoroi' (armor) in memory of Japan's Samurai. As a matter of fact bison are forbidden by the American Government to be sent out of the States. Therefore Mr. Hearst had to obtain a special permit to introduce these strange guests to our country.

"Bison are very fleet animals and it is said that when they are living out on the range even the fleetest horses cannot overtake them and that they are so wild and ferocious that it was really a herculean task to bring them all the way to Japan from America. Also it is said that they are more tough than lions and tigers. At the time they were loaded on board at San Francisco there was much to do about them. According to those papers Mr. Hearst sent a special messenger to Union Stock Yard together with strong boxes six shaku in height and eight shaku square, made of planks three inches thick.

"Mr. Ikoma and Mr. Semamizu of the N. Y. K. branch were convinced at a glance that the goods they were going to handle were more tough than they had expected. Therefore they put strong ropes around the horns and with the aid of an automobile they succeeded in getting the creatures in their boxes. They were treated on board the Taketoyu very hospitably, hospitably enough to be regarded as first class passengers. They are expected to be brought to Tokyo by three two-ton trucks with the help of Mr. Kinzaburo Ueda of the International Wild Animal Research Institute of Tokyo."

The captain though expressing admiration for his shaggy passengers seemed well pleased to see each one of them finally loaded into a truck. At every stop on the long road to the capital, the trucks attracted throngs by their signs advertising in Japanese who was inside. Along Tokyo's "Broadway" the Ginza, "Street of Silver," crowds frequently held up the little motorcade entirely.

There was a stop outside the Yomiuri offices where Mr. Young made a presentation speech in behalf of Mr. Hearst and Mr. Shoriki replied with one of acceptance but he did not invite the bison in.

Some idea of the careful preparation for the event may be gotten from the fact that 50 workmen were assembled at the zoo as a strong-arm reception committee and electric lights were strung that they might work all night if necessary to coax the animals along the runways to their temporary abode. The following translation from the Yomiuri describes the formal reception the next day:

"Strange Animals Arrive Here.
Presentation Ceremony Held.
Ueno Zoo Packed with Spectators.

"The presentation ceremony of three bison, gift of Mr. William Randolph Hearst to Mr. Shoriki, to the Tokyo Municipal Zoo at Ueno, was held at two o'clock yesterday in front of the temporary shed which formerly belonged to the camels. At the appointed hour Mr. Shoriki arrived with Mr. Shibata, the chief editor. After exchanging greetings with Mayor Ushizuka, Mr. Inoshita, Mr. Koga, the head of the Zoo and Mr. James R. Young, the representative of the Hearst newspaper services, they had a peek into the shed. Smiles were all over their faces.

"Mr. Young made a speech in presenting the bison in reply to which Mr. Shoriki in behalf of the newspaper and the city expressed his heartfelt thanks.

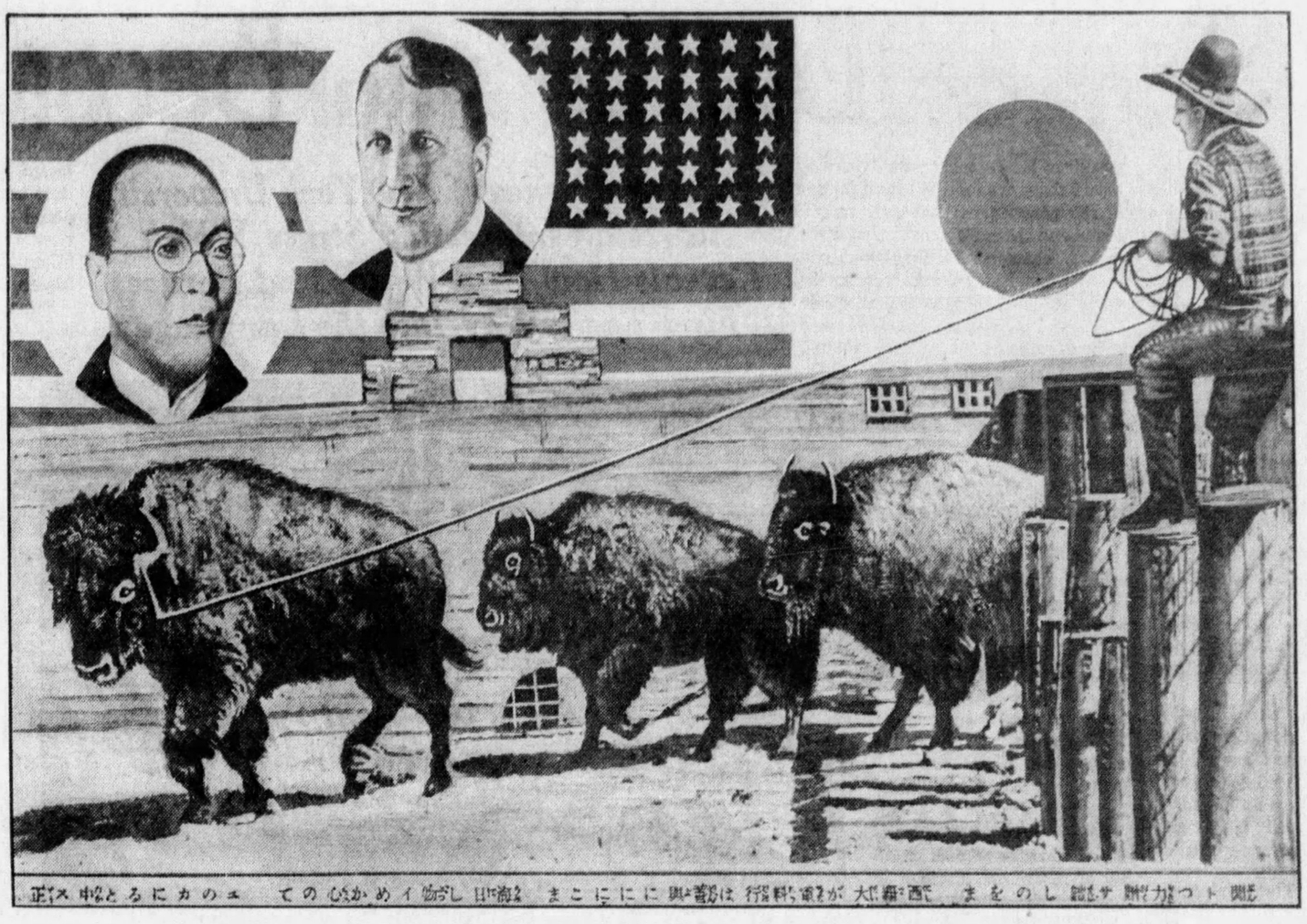
"The bison were taking a very pleasant walk in the cages. Mr. Bison's back seemed to itch and he began rolling on the ground. This sight was shot by motion picture cameras."

A delegation of school children was present to see that everything was done right, and a boy, the youngest of all, had the honor of presenting a bouquet to the distinguished arrivals. This went off almost perfectly. The youngster, dressed in a sailor suit, handed his tribute through the bars to the big bull, who showed that the flowers were acceptable by eating them. Perhaps it would have looked a little better if the bull had shared them with the lady bison, but he didn't.

Tokyo then declared a "Bison Week" during which placards were put up, not only in the zoo but all over the city directing people from out of town how to get to the animals. The spectators marvelled at seeing them eat so much straw and the attendants were kept busy explaining that this was roughage, necessary to offset the huge amounts of oats in their diet. Most impressed of all were those who saw the bull absorb five gallons of water at one drink. Since this was Winter they speculated on his probable capacity on a hot day.

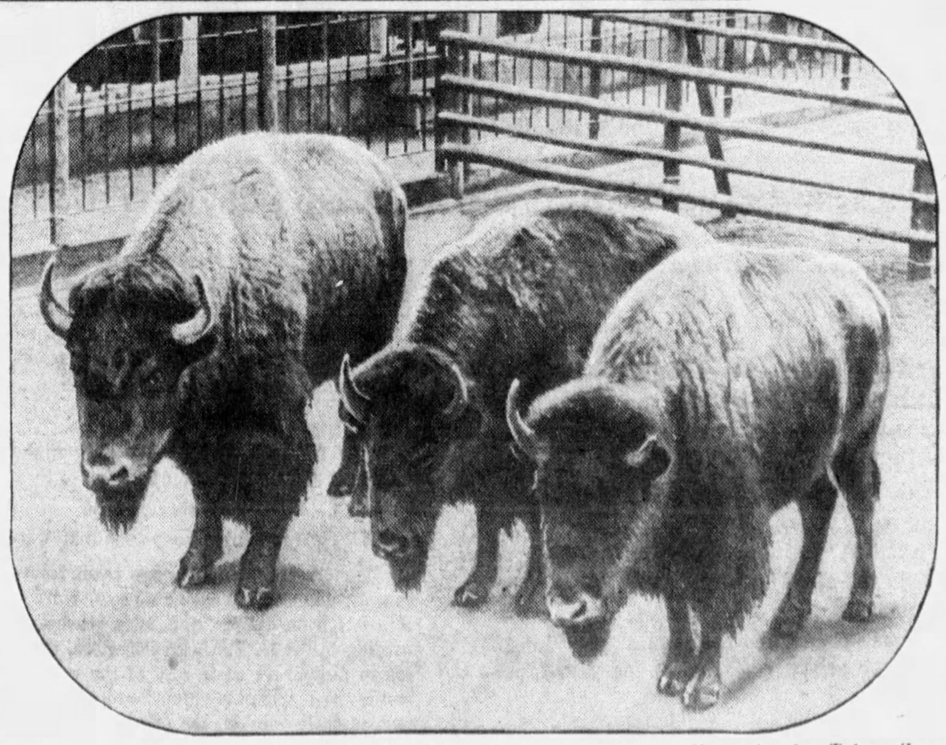
Thus did a suit of armor, wrought in the feudal ages of old Japan, centuries later cause a strange species of animal to cross the Pacific and make its home in the "Land of the Rising Sun."

Young Japanese Boy Who Welcomed the Distinguished American Visitors at the Tokyo Zoo in Behalf of the School Children of Japan. The Bison Bull Accepted the Flowers and Ate Them to Show His Appreciation.



Composite Illustration, Printed in Colors in Mr. Shoriki's Sunday "Yomiuri," Showing an American Cowboy Lassoing a Buffalo and the American Flag with Insert Portraits of Mr. Shoriki and Mr. Hearst.

Photograph of the Crowd Surrounding the Three Trucks Which Carried the Bison from the Steamship Dock to the Tokyo Zoo. Some of the Crowd Have Climbed Up on Top of the Cages and Are Peering in at the Strange Creatures.



Photograph of the Bison Bull and His Two Wives Taken at Their New Home in the Tokyo Zoo, Where They Were Sent from Mr. Hearst's Private Zoo on His Ranch in California.

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Many Words and Phrases Originated in the Comics, or by Public Characters Like Texas Guinan or Radio Broadcasters Finally Find Their Way Into the Dictionary.

How Slang and Bad Grammar Become Respectable

Professor Barnes of New York University Starts an Interesting Study Which Reveals How New Words and Phrases Find Their Way Into the Language

IT once was a test of culture if a person used no slang or bad grammar. School teachers have been stiff and strict in standing on this rule. Conversation in the classroom and school compositions and essays have been sternly corrected and black marks inflicted whenever slang or bad grammar crept in.

But now there is a tendency to be more lenient; to admit certain slang words and phrases and supposed slips in grammar into respectable standing in the writing and speaking of English. Of course, no such gross doubling and trebling of negatives is permitted as this:

"I didn't do nothing to none of youse, and I don't want none of youse to do nothing to me."

The meaning in the above atrocious murdering of the King's English is perfectly plain. But it is too manifestly outrageous to accept.

On the other hand, "Can I have" is permitted, although strict grammarians say it should be "May I have." So, too, it is permissible to "Catch a boat" instead of saying "Be in time for a boat," and "Collect a bill" is all right, even though it is the payment which is collected and not the bill.

A group of New York University scholars, under the direction of Professor Walter Barnes, have just completed a study of "American colloquial usages." One after another, various words and phrases in common use have been put up for examination and they have been voted as not fit for use or of doubtful admissibility or have been thrown out in disgrace. Thus such grossly illiterate expressions as "There was a orange in the dish" and "That ain't so" and "John had awoken early" are unanimously ruled out.

There are, however, many words and phrases in common use which are not as atrocious as "John had awoken" and "There was a orange" which also are ruled out by experts. Probably no error is more common than the expression, "He prevented you falling" instead of "He prevented your falling" or "It looks like it would rain," instead of "It looks as though it would rain," or "Repeat the two last lines" which should be "Repeat the last two lines." But, widespread as these wrong usages are, the committee frowned on them and threw them out. Lists of some of the examples under the various classifications mentioned above are printed elsewhere on this page.

In the report of the interesting work by Professor Barnes and his students, there is set forth a brief history of language, going back many hundred years and showing how the English language has been greatly modified through the centuries. The old Anglo-Saxon forms, many of which persist, were first modified because of the mixture of dialects of the Angles, Saxons and Jutes, who settled in Britain in the fifth and sixth centuries. And so the changes in words and phrases and meanings have gone on until in very recent times has been felt the influence of the newspapers, the comic supplements and the radio announcers. Even such a character as the late Texas Guinan has had an influence in the world of slang and the columnists coin words and phrases which are snatched up by the masses. Indeed, the criminal lingo of thieves and gangsters finds its way into the language to some extent.

In an interesting book, just published by G. and C. Merriam Company, Springfield, Mass., and copyrighted by them, under the title of "Picturesque Word Origins," are some curious and informative facts about many words now in common use which formerly had very different meanings. The word "enchant" is traced back to the witch's song in earlier centuries.

"To be enchanted, in the modern sense of the word," says the author, "is to be delighted or charmed in a high degree—something very different from the original meaning of the word. Enchant is ultimately from Latin cantare, 'to chant,' 'recite,' from canere, 'to sing.' A derivative is incantare, 'to chant or utter a magic formula over, or against one,' 'to bewitch.' This became French enchanter, which English borrowed as enchant. The first meaning of the word in English was close to the original sense—'to act on by charms or sorcery,' but enchant is now also used figuratively to mean 'to enrapture,' 'to charm,' as with music, beauty, and the like."

So, also, the word "enthrall," it is explained, literally means to enslave, and the history of this word is given as follows:

"Enthrall presents another case of a word the original and literal sense of which is cruel, but the modern, figurative use of which is much more pleasant. When we say that we are enthralled by a song, or a book, or something else with captivating charm, it is interesting to remember that the original meaning of the word was 'to enslave.' Thrall is Anglo-Saxon for 'slave.' To enthrall meant, therefore, 'to enslave,' 'to reduce to the condition of a thrall.' The literal sense of 'enslave,' 'make captive,' easily yields a figurative sense, 'captivate the senses,' 'hold spellbound,' 'charm,' as with a song or a story."

The two illustrations printed on this page depicting the curious origin of the words enchant and enthrall are from "Picturesque Word Origins."

"For the richness of our language," Professor Barnes' students report, "we are indebted not to the scholars nd expert grammarians, but to the active builders of the nation. When, because of world growth, a need for a word arises, it is invented by the first clever person who sees that need. If it gives good service, it persists in speech, authors put it into literature and eventually it finds its way into the dictionary.

"Thousands of words and expressions have been born in this way. Here are a few: filibuster, bluff, dodge, well-to-do, hurry, rush, quick, dance, baggage, shuffle, boom, telegraph, mob, highbrow, gangster, speakeasy, crook.

"The plain, unassuming word 'walk' comes from the Anglo-Saxon 'wealcan,' meaning 'to roll,' so most likely it first came into the language as a slang expression."

After a drinking bout, perhaps, some old Norseman with a talent for racy utterance referred to the gait of one of his comrades as a "roll," or, in reply to a question from his wife, may have said: "Oh, Snorri and I rolled home about 3 A. M." And subsequently the expression was taken up by more and more people until finally the most respectable members of the community were using it. But by this time, alas, all the raciness had gone out of it; it had settled down to a sober "walk." Which is a fate suffered not only by slang but also by people when they become respectable.

"Most slang words originate in a very normal and healthy way," the report continues. "Among groups of people working together there is usually a strong realization of unified activity and interest. They soon incorporate into their speech terms that are needed to express the many variations of their lives. There is little wonder that the electricians, the sailors, the carpenters, the people of the theatre, the members of the Stock Exchange should build up languages of their own.

"The sportsmen add their share of new words each year. The majority of them remain popular as long as the sport remains popular. However, one must see that some of their additions are so suggestive and so teeming with meaning that the language is enriched. These, one cannot afford to let go or ignore. Some examples are: 'lay your cards on the table,' 'to be cornered,' and 'to tackle.'

"The undergraduates in colleges and universities succeed in making a language that is almost unintelligible to the average American. They extend the metaphor to ridiculous lengths and as a result their terms are often too vague or too local in their meaning to be of any general value to the language. Extravagant expressions of this kind are usually given their death blow by the very agency that produced them; entirely new slang expressions come along and supplant them."

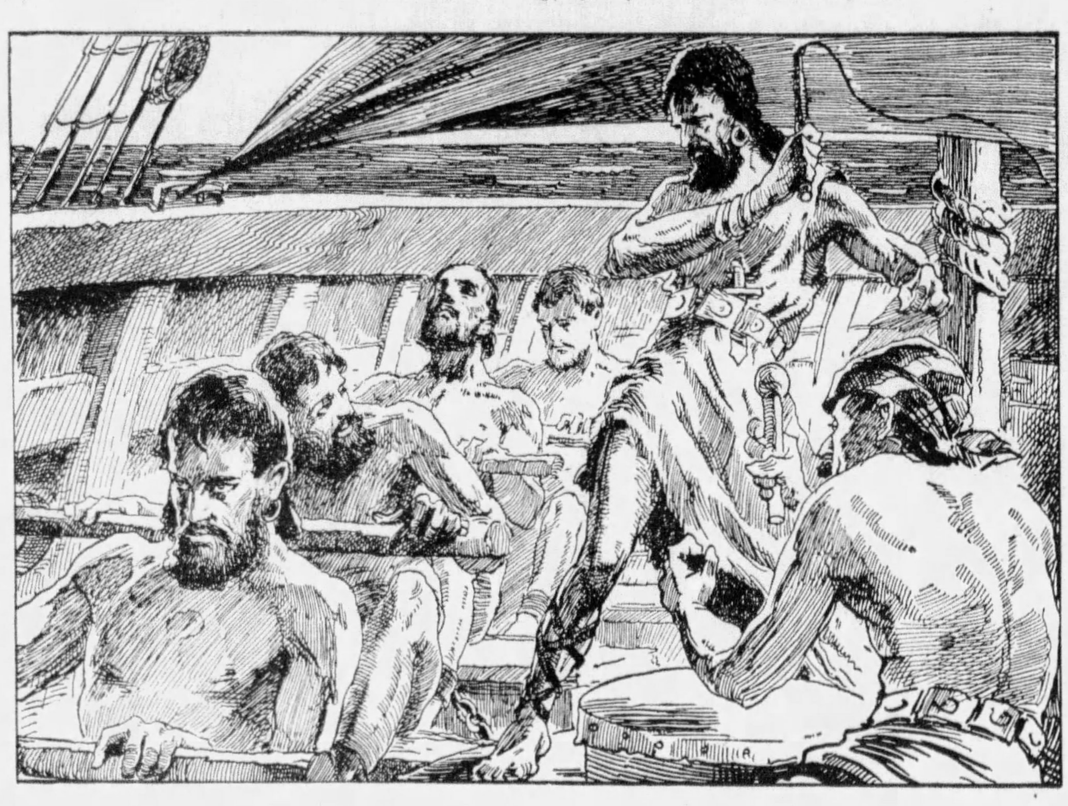
But just as there has always been a tendency for language to grow and renew itself, so, too, there has always been a counteracting tendency among a certain class of people to check the growth and protect the dictionary against the onslaught of new words and expressions. These are the purists, the strict grammarians, and in referring to them, Professor Barnes' pupils do not mince words.

"Certain self-appointed saviors of 'English undefiled,'" they say, "have taken it upon themselves to put a stop to the evolution of the language, and to preserve it intact for future generations. The text-book makers of the late 18th and early 19th centuries formulated rules of syntax which later grammarians perpetuated in the hope that repetition would lend weight and authority to them.

"It is only in recent years that linguists have sought to make English as it is taught approach the language of life. For language has changed in spite of the grammarians. In this far from leisurely world, people have neither the time nor desire to interrupt their thoughts in daily discourse in order to pick and choose among various ways of saying a thing. Writers of literature are more intent upon their message, usually, than upon satisfying sticklers for the niceties of grammar."

In confirmation and approval of the liberal attitude of Professor Barnes comes the announcement that the Oxford English Dictionary, the world's greatest authority, has opened its columns to many new words and phrases like the following: **"No-flies-on-him." "It-leaves-me-cold." "Backnumber." "Slapstick." "Hooligan." "Graft." "O. K." "Fool-proof." "Lipstick." "Step-on-the-gas."**

The Word "Enchant" Originally Meant the Sorcery of Witches.
(From "Picturesque Word Origins." Copyright by G. & C. Merriam Company.)



The Word "Enthrall" Literally Means to Enslave or Hold in Captivity.
(From "Picturesque Word Origins." Copyright by G. & C. Merriam Company.)

Words and Phrases That Are Ruled Out by Strict Grammarians, But Are Accepted by N. Y. U. Scholars for American Colloquial Uses.

Despite the fact that strict grammarians consider them incorrect, the New York University scholars approved all the words and expressions in capital letters in the following list of sentences. The grammarians insist that the words or the expressions should be rendered the way the words are given in parentheses.

Mother, CAN (may) I have another piece of candy?

ALL RIGHT, (very well), I'll come tomorrow.

Now, AS REGARDS (in regard to) partisan alliances, I am indifferent.

He could write AS WELL (as well as) or better than I.

Miss Jones is AWFULLY (very) jolly.

CATCH (be in time for) a boat, post, train.

COLLECT (collect payment for) a bill.

The DATA IS (data are) often inaccurate.

The Rock Island DEPOT (railroad station) burned.

The Indians now have DIFFERENT customs THAN (from those they had) when the first explorers found them.

John was deaf, DUE TO (because of) an attack of measles.

All the pupils were encouraged to criticize EACH OTHER'S (one another's) stories.

He never works EVENINGS or SUNDAYS (in the evening or on Sunday).

I EXPECT (suppose) he knows his subject.

That clock must be FIXED (repaired).

Call me as soon as you GET THROUGH (have finished).

We GOT (arrived) there at last.

It was GOOD AND COLD (very cold) when I came in.

I GUESS (think) I'll go to lunch.

The real estate agent showed us several new HOMES (dwelling-houses).

Sitting IN BACK OF (behind) John, he said—
I'VE GOT TO (I must) tell you the whole story.

I HAVE GOT (I have) too expensive a face.

He is KIND OF (rather) silly, I think.

If I asked him he would LIKELY (be likely to) refuse.

The banker LOANED (lent) me $200.00 at six per cent.

I was pretty MAD (angry) about that.

We can expect Tom now MOST (almost) any day.

It was NICE AND (quite) warm by the fire.

PIKES (Pike's) Peak is in Colorado.

John was RAISED (reared) by his aunt.

It's REAL (very) good of you to come.

THE REASON WHY (the reason) he failed was evident.

He went RIGHT (directly) home.

SETTLE (pay) an account.

It was SO (very) nice of you to ask us.

This report helped us SOME (somewhat) in understanding the case.

The British look at this differently THAN (from the way) we do.

Please TRY AND DO (try to do) it for my sake.

COME AND SEE (come to see) me when you can.

There is a big WOODS (wood) behind the home.

There is a large WORKS (factory) near the bridge.

In the collision with the automobile, our car naturally GOT THE WORST OF IT (was the more severely damaged).

Here are some expressions which the N. Y. U. scholars decided were too illiterate to tolerate. The correct version appears in parentheses. In these instances the expression in parentheses is the choice not only of the strict grammarians, but also of the N. Y. U. scholars. No one is likely to dispute the decision in these instances.

There was A (an) orange in the dish.

This country AIN'T (isn't) what it used to be.

John had AWOKEN (waked) early.

He won't LEAVE (let) me come in.

The PARTY (person) who wrote that was a scholar.

The following sentences are taken from corrected school papers, and in each case some word or expression has been disapproved by a teacher. But, according to the N. Y. U. investigators, there is nothing to disapprove of in any of the sentences. The words the teachers corrected are shown in capitals and, in their opinion, the correct word or phrase is in parentheses.

He is the SMALLEST (smaller) of the two.

DONALD'S GOT (Donald has) my knife.

CAN (May) I have the ball?

WHO (Whom) do you want?

It was only US (we).

Brother John and MYSELF (I) went home.

We beat them BAD (badly).

It must have been THEM (they).

He ONLY CAME (came only) to say good-bye.

John is 6 feet tall. Ned is 5 feet tall. John is the TALLEST (taller).

He plays golf MOST (almost) any day.

Your opinion is not SO (as) valuable as a Doctor's.

I talked WITH BOTH (both with) Brown and Paul.

He was KIND OF (rather) tall.

The reason I am not going is BECAUSE (that) mother is ill.

The climate in the mountains is very HEALTHY (healthful).

This secret is to be BETWEEN (among) the three of us.

I GUESS (suppose) you are right.

It is REAL (quite) hard to do.

He has a DATE (an appointment) with the governor.

I do not know IF (whether) it is coming today or tomorrow.

The long drive made us SORT OF (rather) tired.

John sits IN BACK OF (behind) Fred.

There SURE (surely) can't be any doubt about it now.

Mother says I CAN (may) go to the movies if I mow the lawn.

Williams looks at things in a different way THAN (from) Kirby.

The family was RAISED (reared) in the city.

Minors are not FIT (eligible) to vote.

TRY AND (try to) see us again.

The instructor was SORT OF (rather) surprised.

You will be VERY PLEASED (very much pleased) if you make a high score.

MOST (almost) all the party had gone by that time.

I HAD (would) rather go now than stay till Friday.

You are AWFULLY (very) late.

We HAVE GOT (have) to hurry.

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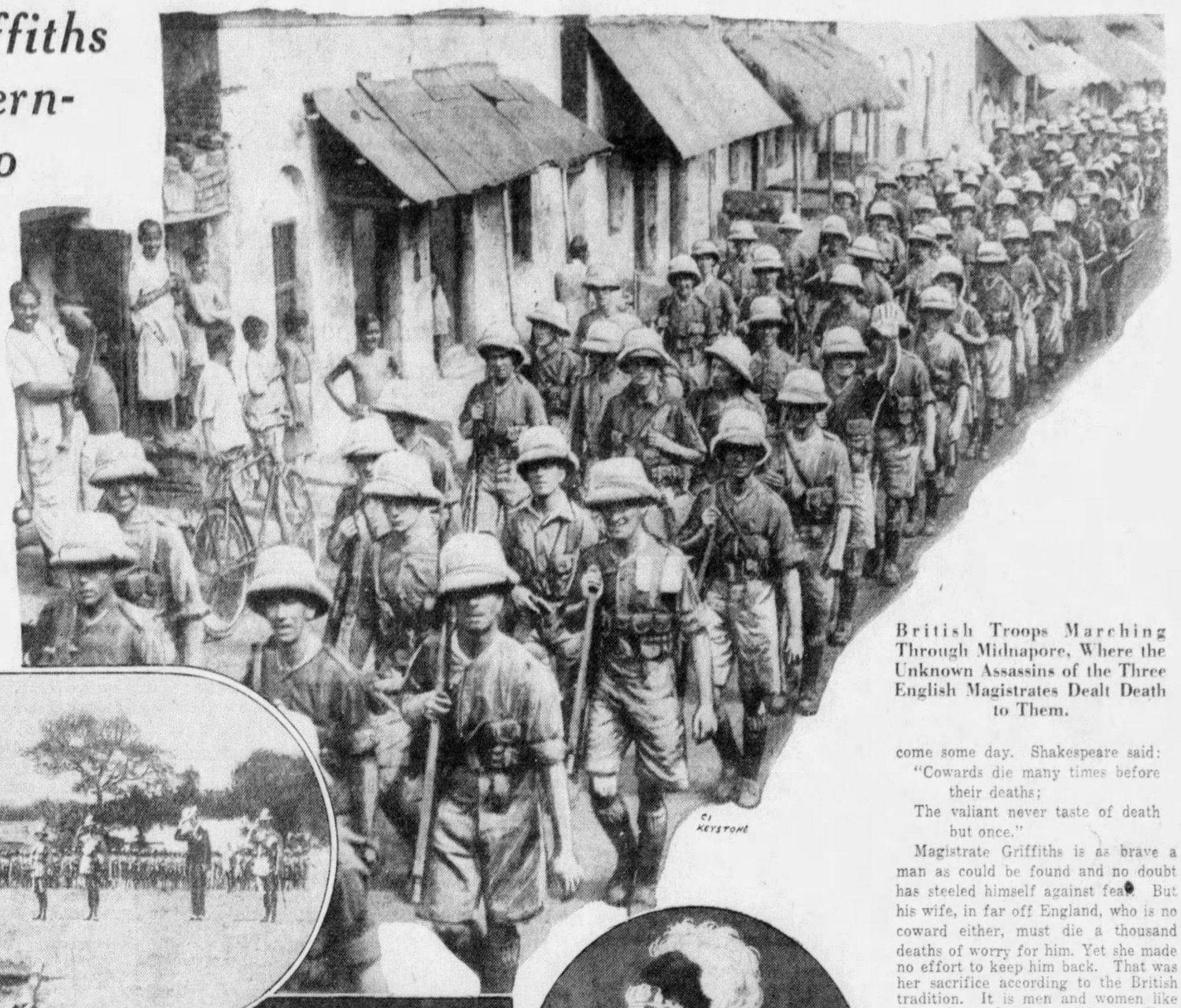
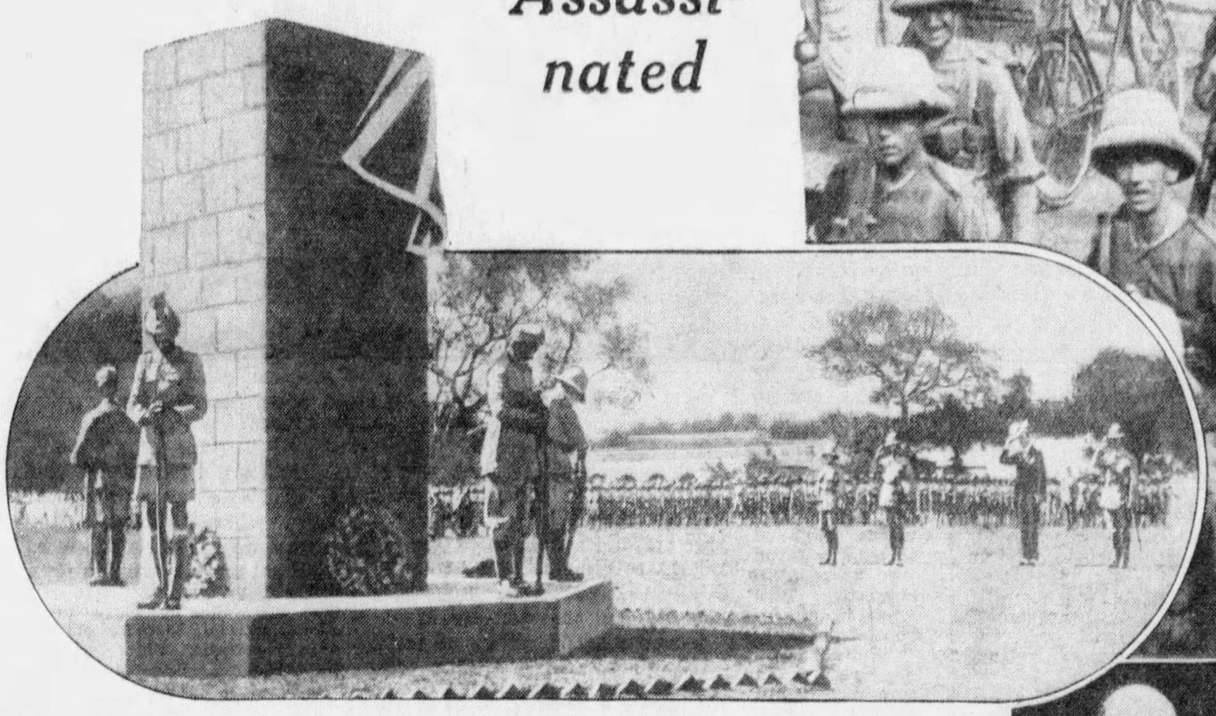
Knows He Is Certain To Be Murdered

Courageous Mr. Percy Griffiths Accepts the British Government's Appointment to Be District Magistrate at Midnapore, India, Where His Three Predecessors Were All Promptly Assassinated



British Troops Marching Through Midnapore, Where the Unknown Assassins of the Three English Magistrates Dealt Death to Them.



The Memorial to Magistrate Douglas, Mr. Burge's Predecessor, Who Was Also Murdered at Midnapore. The Second Figure From the Right Is Mr. Burge.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 27.

As Mr. Percy J. Griffiths, the new magistrate, drove into the Midnapore District of Bengal, India, he saw placards everywhere advertising that he was shortly to be murdered.

It probably did not shock him and it certainly was no surprise, because the new judge knew he was signing his own death warrant when he volunteered for that fatal appointment. Three magistrates in less than three years had been assassinated in this hotbed of anti-British sedition and hatred, in the far Eastern extremity of India. Yet as soon as Mr. Griffiths learned of the murder of his friend, Magistrate B. E. J. Burge, he applied for the vacancy plum.

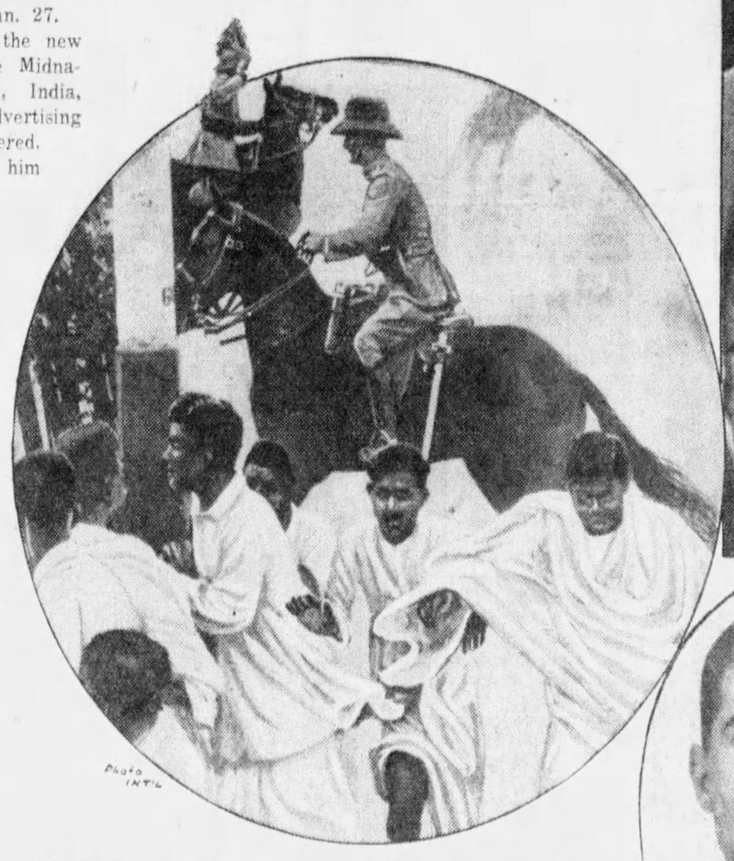
The natives stared in wonder, as well they might, at this young Englishman, still in his thirties, who calmly comes to certain death. Many white people also wonder. He is no crank or religious fanatic, but a person of cool, judicial mind, with no illusions that his sacrifice will get him into any special heaven, or perhaps any heaven at all. Why should a young, healthy white man, with a wife and two children, leave safe, civilized England to live in a hot, reeking, unsanitary land, knowing that every time he steps out of his closely guarded house, or even to the window, he may get a bullet through the heart?

The reason is that some Englishman had to do it. All India's seething millions are watching Midnapore. To abandon that post means abandoning that section to the forces of murder and general lawlessness. If these can triumph in one corner of India, they can in all parts and the British rule is doomed. It is not with bayonets but by moral and mental superiority, that a little handful of only 62,000 white soldiers is able to control 330 million swarthy natives. Magistrate Griffiths knows that when he is struck down, someone else will volunteer to take his place.

Meanwhile, with dogged persistence, like his three predecessors, the young magistrate will try to survive as long as possible. He sits on the bench with a loaded pistol beside him. His house is patrolled by armed guards who also protect his courtroom and march with him through the streets. But since the assassins know he must travel every day at a certain hour from his residence to his court, it is not a very difficult matter for one of them, some day, to pick him off with a rifle from some window.

The present magistrate will have one less protection than did the last one, for he is leaving his wife behind. Mrs. Burge, widow of the third murdered judge, was the most wary and efficient bodyguard he had. When the thugs' bullets finally found their mark, she was not with him and he was doing something against her wishes.

Daughter of Colonel A. Waters, who had served in the Indian army, she knew the native and his ways as few white women do. When a man called to see her husband, Mrs. Burge did not trust the judgment of his guard and secretaries, honest and loyal though these were. Before anyone could interview the magistrate he had to look Mrs. Burge in the eye and answer her questions.



Revolutionaries in the Assassins' Territory Being Dispersed by British Cavalry.

Even that was not enough. Though her judgment and intuition told her that the visitor was all right, she followed him into the reception room and while he talked with the magistrate, Mrs. Burge stood in the door behind the caller, a cocked pistol in each hand. Besides being able to watch him from the rear, there was a mirror through which she could study the person's face to see if it changed to a sinister expression when her husband averted his eyes to examine papers.

One suspicious move, change of expression, a tensing of the muscles, and the visitor would hear her voice telling him to put up his hands. Turning he would find himself covered by two pistols in steady hands. Sometimes Mrs. Burge's suspicions seem to have been justified. Native callers, unless known to be above suspicion, were first searched for weapons by the guards but in some cases when Mrs. Burge did not like their actions in her husband's presence, a second search revealed small weapons such as needle-thin daggers or safety razor blades with which the heart can be reached or the jugular vein severed.

The guards, mostly native, seem to have been 100 per cent loyal, due in part at least to the fact that Mrs. Burge made it her business to talk with every one of them so constantly that she was intimately familiar with their family affairs and personal feelings. It was Mrs. Burge who, at night before retiring, went over the house, examining every window and seeing to the posting of the guard. If one went to sleep or wandered away for a moment, her uncanny intuition would rouse the wife from her uneasy sleep and she would appear like an accusing ghost.

The house, an ancient building once occupied by the famous Warren Hastings, was supposed to be haunted, but little did Mrs. Burge care for perils from the dead. It was only the living murderers she feared. Whenever Magistrate Burge went out in the car, she was at his side, a large wristbag containing those two pistols on her lap and her eyes flitting from window to window and every street corner or other place of vantage from which an assassin's face might emerge. It was through her efforts that a bullet-proof vest was sent from England and she made her husband wear it—all but once.

Nobody will ever know how many plots this watchfulness frustrated, but Magistrate Burge managed to live more than a year, the longest of any of the murdered three. Magistrate Griffiths will do well if he equals that record. These eternal precautions, however, made her husband restive. He feared that such preparedness looked like timidity and might have a bad moral effect on the native populace.

Once in a while he thought he must appear fearlessly in public, without any precautions except perhaps an orderly or two. He had been a footballer in England and decided to play on one of the teams in a big match that was coming. Mrs. Burge objected, but he overruled her. Every day she went to the field with him for practice, but never saw any reason for reaching into the wristbag.

The Late Magistrate Burge with His Wife, Who Constantly Acted as His Armed Bodyguard.

The Heroic Mr. P. J. Griffiths, Who Took His Post at Midnapore, Knowing He Is Certain to Be Murdered.

Finally came the day of the match. Every white man and woman of the district, as well as thousands of natives, attended. For once Mrs. Burge did not go to the field with her husband, but ahead with a party of visiting men and women whom she was entertaining. The plans for his arrival seemed safe enough because he would be with a large number of other persons, all well guarded, so that it would be hard indeed for the murderer to single him out. Yet Mrs. Burge, sitting with her company in a box, worried until a tooting of horns announced that the party had arrived.

The magistrate got safely through the throng and, dressed in his football suit, walked out onto the field to greet the members of the opposing team. Conversing with that team were several Bengali natives. Three of these suddenly drew pistols and fired six bullets into the body of Magistrate Burge, who died instantly.

They had planned well. For once he was without that bullet-proof vest and away from his wife's watchful eye. He had proved he was not afraid and he paid for it with his life. Two orderlies returned the fire, killing one of the murderers and fatally wounding a second. The third got away and into the crowd of natives on the sidelines. Here he was among his own people, but such is still the awe and veneration of that "thin red line" which holds India—that the crowd turned the fugitive over to the native police.

Mrs. B. E. J. Burge, Widow of Magistrate Burge, Third Administrator to Be Murdered, in Court Costume.

It is to preserve that magnificent tradition of the white man's indomitable will, courage and general mental and moral superiority that three magistrates have sacrificed their lives and must be followed by as many more as is necessary to show these descendants of the ancient thugs that no amount of murder will affect British justice.

The Burges had been married only six years, and while the widow was on her way back to England her Peninsula & Oriental Liner passed another bearing the man who was on his way to fill her husband's shoes.

Magistrate Griffiths has left his wife and children in England, safe from climate and bullets, but Mrs. Griffiths will hardly sleep any easier than if she were beside her husband in the sickly heat of Midnapore. Never can she open the morning paper or hear the telephone ring without dreading that it is the news she knows is certain to come some day. Shakespeare said:

"Cowards die many times before their deaths;
The valiant never taste of death but once."

Magistrate Griffiths is as brave a man as could be found and no doubt has steeled himself against fear. But his wife, in far off England, who is no coward either, must die a thousand deaths of worry for him. Yet she made no effort to keep him back. That was her sacrifice according to the British tradition. It is men and women like that who make it possible for England, no matter how dark things look, to "muddle through."

Magistrate Burge who was 38 years old, succeeded Magistrate Douglas, murdered in 1932, who succeeded Magistrate Paddie, murdered in 1931, three judges removed from the same bench by murder in thirty months. Probably ninety-nine out of every hundred natives would like to see India free from British rule. This is not, as asserted by Mahatma Gandhi and other agitators, because Britain has bled India economically. The average Indian, wretched though he be, is far better off than he was before the British Raj took hold and than he would be if that rule were ended.

What angers this most backward of all large peoples is that England has put a stop to some of its most barbarous customs. They hate the British for abolishing such things as suttee, the custom of burning widows on the funeral pyres of their husbands. Even more they resent interference with child marriages in which little girls of eight years and even younger were forced into the arms of full-grown husbands. According to their religion, such things are not only proper but duties. And who were these meddling white men to stop holy and ancient customs?

Another constant cause for rebellion, because they can't understand the reason, are the sanitary regulations by which the English try to keep the endless epidemics within bounds but in so doing interfere with the native's filthy habits of life. Hordes of pious pilgrims insist on bathing together and at the same time drinking the water of the sacred River Ganges, though large numbers were infected with dysentery, typhoid and numerous other diseases.

Another equally pious idea is to push corpses out into the sacred stream among the bathers and drinkers. As if this stupid ingenuity were not enough, the pilgrims carry home bottles of the poisonous water for their wives and children to drink. Yet when the English interfere with any of these and other abominable tricks it is sacrilege.

One of the first horrors that the British suppressed was the ancient and honorable order of Thugs. These were men who lived by murder and robbery, but their organization was so old that it had become a religion with an elaborate ritual, besides sacrifices to Kali, the Hindu Goddess of Destruction.

They did not simply murder and rob, like a modern gangster, in whatever seemed the handiest way. The Thug had to get his victim to sit down and then, from behind, to strangle him with a cord or handkerchief. After burying the body with proper religious rites, the Thug had to pay a percentage to his organization and to his goddess. As long as he observed the rules punctiliously, the Thug had nothing on his conscience, considering himself a pious and worthy man.

In 1828, Lord Bentinck set his face sternly to stamp out the order of thuggery or Thuggee. At his command Sir William Sleeman proceeded so vigorously that in a few years he hanged 392 Thugs in good standing and caused 986 more to be imprisoned for life or deported.

This activity ruined the pious brotherhood as far as profitable murder was concerned, and the highways of India became reasonably safe. But the skeleton of the organization remained with a tradition of revenge.

It is said that the men who are murdering the magistrates of Midnapore are modern fanatics of this old order which would come back to its old prosperity, if the English could only be driven out.

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What Would You Do?

If A Child Suddenly Jumped Out in Front of Your Car;

A Crazy Man Grabbed You by the Throat;

You Found You Were Without Your Pocketbook When the Waiter Presented the Bill;

A Friend Telephoned You He Was About to Commit Suicide---and in Other Distressing Situations?

What Would You Do If an Acquaintance Called You Up and Informed You That He Was Going to Commit Suicide Within an Hour?

WHAT would you do if suddenly confronted by one of those startling emergencies which sometimes burst into even the most peaceful, well-regulated lives?

The reader, looking at some of the emergencies pictured on this page, may suspect that he or she would just stand paralyzed and tongue-tied. Perhaps he would, but surprisingly often a crisis brings out quite unlooked-for presence of mind.

For instance, what would you do in the predicament of the young doctor who found himself about to be thrown out of a fifth story window by a lunatic. He was powerless against the proverbial strength of a maniac.

But the doctor extricated himself from his peril with no trouble at all. He merely said:

"Oh, look! There's a cuckoo."

Promptly the madman pulled the doctor in and struck out his own head, crying:

"Where? Where's the cuckoo?"

By the time the crazy man realized that he had been deceived, the physician was safely out of the room. The doctor remembered that this patient was a bird-fancier especially interested in cuckoos.

A man in Chicago was walking briskly toward the railroad station, conscious of the fact that he had barely time to catch his train. He heard rapid footsteps and heavy breathing as a man ran past him from behind. He did not notice that the runner happened to be about his own size, weight and age or that both suits were the same color.

The only thought that came was that perhaps he too had better run if he wanted to catch that train. So he started running after the stranger who dodged around the next corner. A moment later a pack of panting, yelling men turned into the street behind him with shouts of:

"There he is. Stop thief!"

The man slowed up.

"You snatched a woman's wrist-bag. Where is it? Tell us, or we'll knock your block off," they shouted at him. The man then saw in a flash what had happened. One false move or word and he would have gotten a beating. What would you have done?

The man said:

"Just a moment, gentlemen, wait till the woman gets here, and she will tell you that you have the wrong man."

That saved him from violence for the moment, but unfortunately the woman did "identify" him as the bag-snatcher. Again fists were raised, but that moment gained had cooled everybody a bit. One or two newcomers arrived, and the man was able to persuade his captors to take him to the nearest police station. There he was able to prove himself a man of means and high character quite unlikely to be snatching purses. Finally even the woman admitted she was mistaken.

What would you do if a child should dart in front of your car as did the one shown on this page? If you are a good driver, an instinctive driver, your hands and feet would have done something right or wrong before your mind was conscious of making a decision. In case the child dashed in from the right, the natural instinct would be to steer away from the approaching object. Had the driver done so the child would have been struck. Instead, he turned his wheels toward the right, as his feet came down hard on clutch and brake pedals, with the result that the youngster just missed the left front wheel.

What would you do if an acquaintance telephoned that he was going to commit suicide within an hour? The problem is somewhat like that of the doctor and his lunatic patient. Though not necessarily insane, the suicidal form is abnormal.

The person who who has come to the fatal decision, after long, calm thought, can't be argued out of it by anything you may say on the telephone. But many suicides are impulsive acts, caused by disappointments in love, financial reverses and other shocks which time usually heals. If the deed can be postponed the man can be saved.

People have been shamed out of suicide by pointing out to them the disgrace to their family. Many suicides imagine themselves as pathetic but heroic characters. One of these was saved by a counter-suggestion. The friend had the inspiration to say:

"Don't leave any notes; be sure that it will look like an accident, and I will never tell on you."

"Why, what do I care?" asked the would-be suicide.

"You will be beyond caring, but your friends want to think well of you," was the reply. The man had spent hours writing letters which he fondly hoped would be printed in all the papers. His friend's suggestion that these and all other evidence of suicide should be destroyed, spoiled the whole idea for him. He gave it up.

A woman had the presence of mind to tell another woman not to jump from the window because she would probably be a dreadful looking mess when they picked her up.

The important thing always is to spar for time while someone is sent to interrupt the proceedings. But how get away from the telephone to call help? One woman, as she talked with her suicidal friend, wrote down the name, address and full instructions on a pad of paper as she continued to talk. Her husband was asleep upstairs, but she summoned him by throwing various articles crashing through the window. When he entered the room she just pointed to the note. The husband went to another telephone to call the police who arrived on the scene before the lady had gotten through telephoning.

What to do when holdup men invade a bank, has usually been rehearsed under the direction of the local police, including touching off the alarm, droping behind the counter and shooting. But criminals are well organized, have ways of learning the bank's system and often take it at a disadvantage. In that case any of the rehearsed moves may cause the robbers to kill one of the other bank employes, or depositors may get shot down in the confusion. Under such circumstances the person who gets the right inspiration and acts on it makes himself famous, but the general advice of the police is:

"When in doubt, put up your hands and do nothing."

What Would You Do if You Were a Doctor in an Insane Asylum, and a Lunatic Suddenly Started to Throw You Out of the Window?

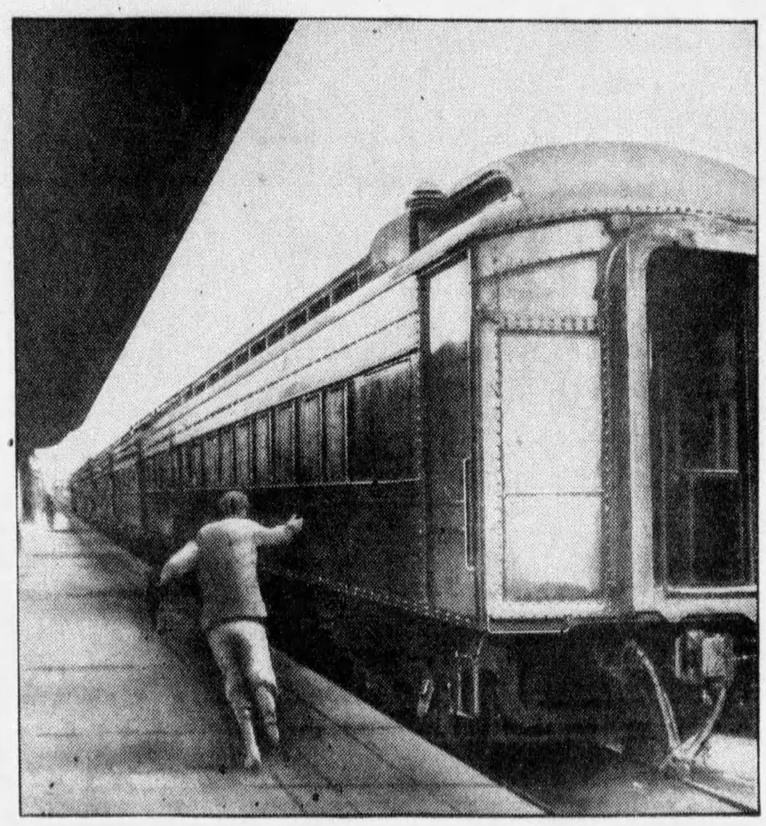
What Would You Do If People in the Street Suddenly Mistook You for a Thief?

Fantastic stories have been told of what happened to embarrassed young men who took a lady to dinner and when the check arrived found they had brought no money. As a matter of fact the matter is simple. Just excuse yourself, find the manager of the restaurant and tell him the exact truth.

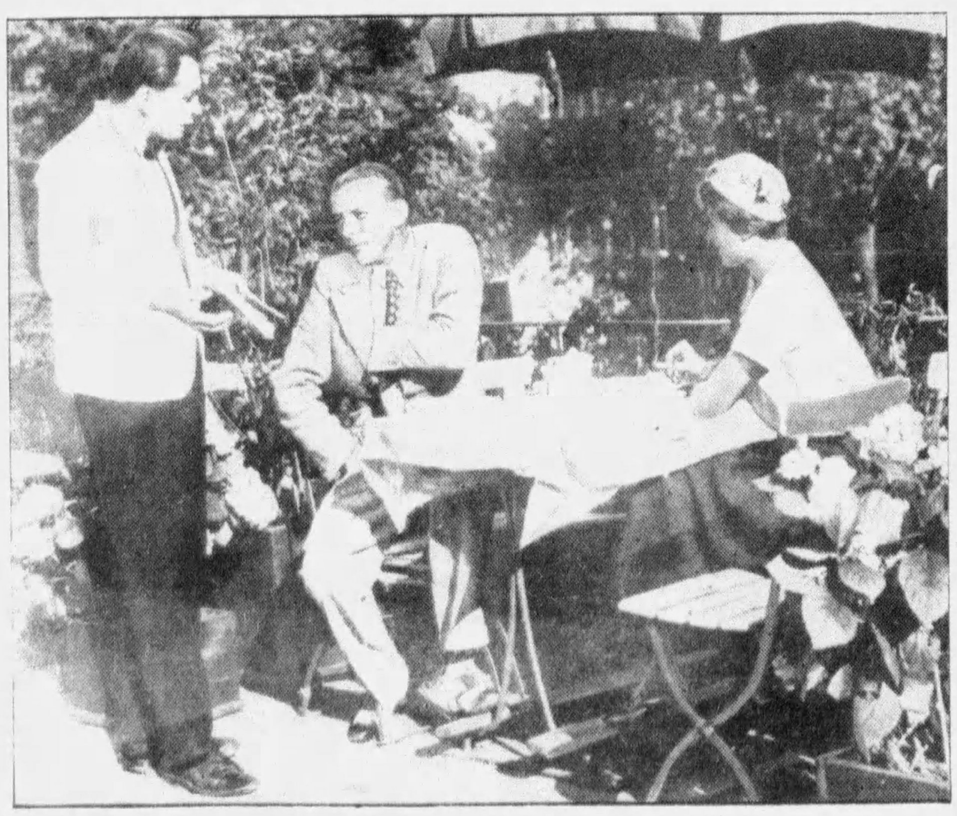
If you have a watch or other piece of jewelry worth the amount of the bill, he will accept it as security. If you have no friends in town, he may telephone your hotel and get them to guarantee your check. As a last resort, the manager may have to send someone with you to your room. But, if you are honest and tell him the truth, he will find some way to straighten it out without calling the police.

What would you do if you had an important conference out of town, you had just missed your train and the next one would not leave for hours? Almost certainly there are other means of transportation which will get you there in time. Buses go most everywhere and, if these are not available, a car and driver can always be had at short notice. Between most big cities there is flying service which will set you down ahead of the train. Almost every difficult situation has a remedy —and usually a simple one.

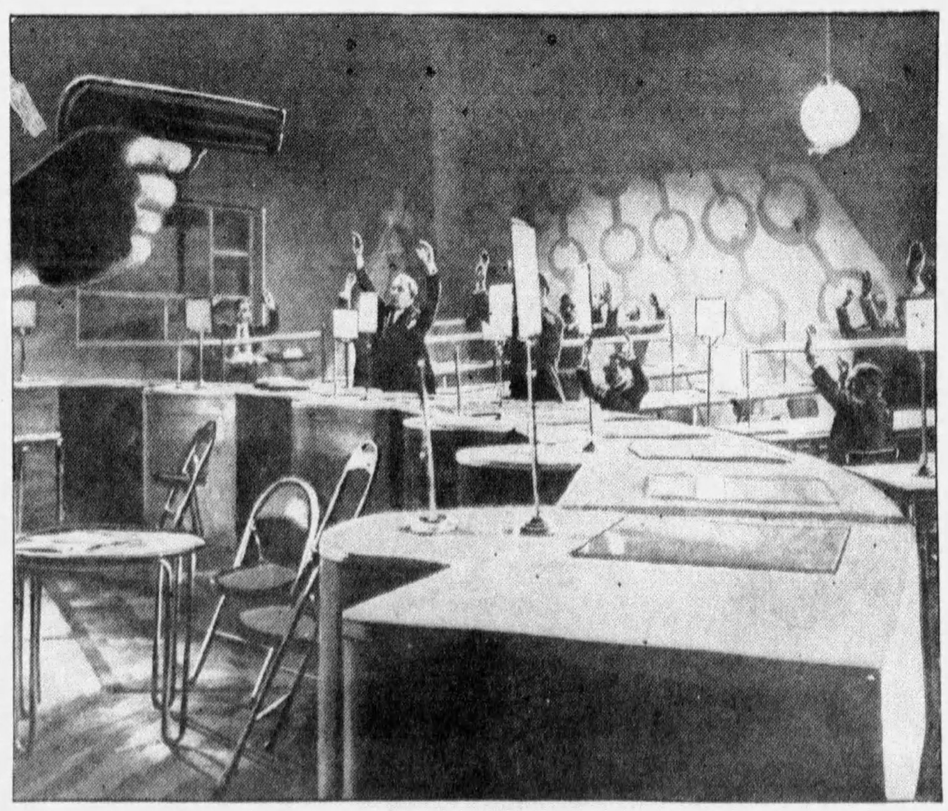
What Would You Do if a Child Suddenly Ran in Front of a Fast-Moving Motor-Car —If You Were the Driver, and If You Were the Looker-On?



What Would You Do if You Had an Important Conference Out of Town and You Just Missed the Train, and the Next Train Did Not Go for Hours?



What Would You Do If You Had Asked a Lady to a Nice Lunch, and, When the Bill Was Brought, Discovered That You Had Forgotten Your Pocketbook?



What Would You Do If You Were a Bank Cashier, and a Band of Criminals Broke in and Made You Hold Up Your Hands, While They Emptied the Safe?

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Swift Social Progress of a Hustling American Girl

First She Married a Plain Business Man, Then Acquires a Spanish Count and Now Will Become Princess Borghese---and Marjorie Skinner Is Only Twenty-Two Years Old

Marjorie Skinner, of New York and Other Places, Who Was First Mrs. John Welchelfinger, Then Countess Aguirre of Spain, and Is Soon to Be Princess Borghese of Rome—All in the Course of Two Years. Photo Taken at Hot Springs, Ark., While Waiting for Her Recent Decree.

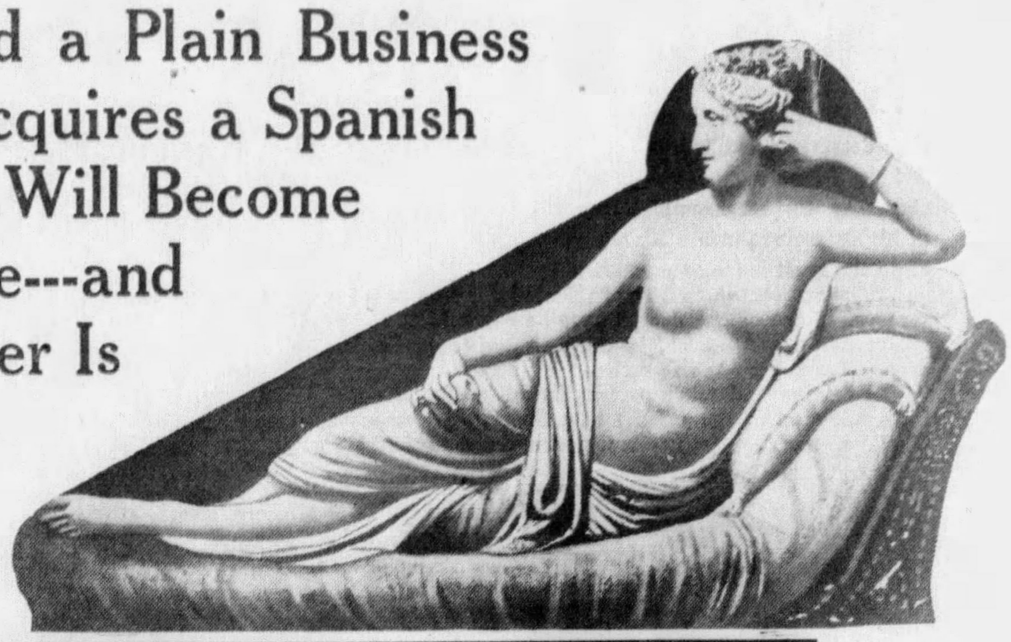

PHOTO ITALIAN TOURIST INFORMATION OFFICE

The Famous Statue of Pauline Bonaparte, Princess Borghese, as Venus, by Canova, for Which She Posed Nude, to the Great Displeasure of Her Brother, the Emperor Napoleon. This Statue Is Now in the Borghese Palace in Rome.

Princess Pauline Borghese, the Great Napoleon's Favorite Sister, Whose Grandnephew, the Present Prince Borghese, Is About to Marry the American Girl, Marjorie Skinner. Painting by Lefevre.

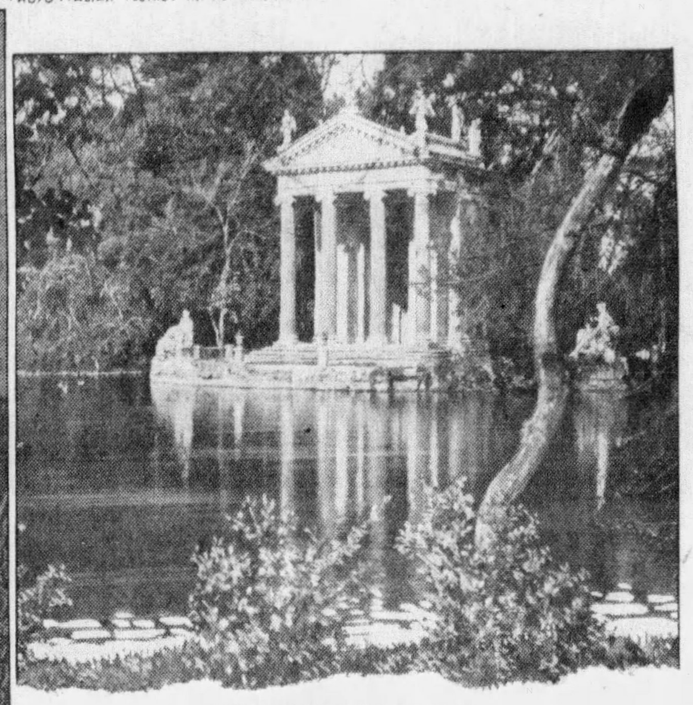

Photo PUBLISHER'S Photo Service, N.Y.

Greek Temple in the Grounds of the Villa Borghese, One of Many Entrancing Spots Belonging to the Ancient Family Residence of One of the Greatest Noble Roman Families.

Scene in the Beautiful Gardens of the Villa Borghese, Near Rome, One of the Numerous Ancestral Possessions of the Great Princely Borghese Family Which Is About to Acquire a New American Princess.

THE famous old English caricaturist Hogarth made an impressive series of drawings called "The Rake's Progress"—but it was progress downward from wealth and position to obscurity and worse. If Hogarth were alive today, he might find inspiration for another series in the astonishing and swift social progress of an ambitious American girl, Marjorie Ann Skinner. But Marjorie's progress has been upward—from obscurity to a remarkable matrimonial conquest which will make her a Princess.

Although not yet twenty-three, this fascinating young woman has just obtained her second ninety-day divorce within two years in Hot Springs, Arkansas. But her conquest of successive grades of the nobility is as impressive as her speed.

She first married a plain American business man, then a dashing Spanish Count, and now she is going to marry a real Prince—no other than Prince Paolo Borghese of Italy. If her future is as rapid and as successful as her past, she should before long be married to a King.

She has just obtained a divorce from her second husband, the Spanish nobleman Count Luis de Aguirre, whom she accused of mental and physical cruelty and "general indignities." She is the daughter of the late I. M. Skinner, a wealthy broker of New York and New Orleans. Only two years ago she divorced her first husband, John Welchelfinger of New York, whom she seems to have thought a rather plebeian person since he failed to give her the social splendor that becomes her so well. In that case also she obtained one of Arkansas' new ninety-day-divorces, which are considered more exclusive than the familiar Reno variety.

In the course of travel, undertaken to broaden her culture and enlarge her social horizon, Marjorie met Count Luis de Aguirre, an accomplished nobleman of ancient family, quite popular in cosmopolitan circles. He is at present a resident of Buenos Aires. He had previously been married to Virginia Willys, heiress of the motor magnate, and was divorced by her just before he married the irresistible Mrs. Marjorie Skinner Welchelfinger. Their wedding occurred in Montevideo only last year and was considered a brilliant affair. Now the Count is free again.

With her characteristic speed, the fair divorcee had arranged to marry Prince Borghese before she obtained her freedom from Count Aguirre. The announcement that she was to marry the Prince came very appropriately from her attorney, Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin, of Hot Springs, and it was understood that there would be no delay in bringing off the happy event. The wedding will be celebrated in Italy.

The Borghese family is one of the most famous in Italy and has been identified with the history of that country for about a thousand years. One of its most illustrious sons was His Holiness Pope Paul the Fifth, who occupied the Papal Throne from 1605 to 1621 and was noted for his generosity and magnificence.

The splendid Borghese Palace in the heart of Rome and the beautiful Villa Borghese outside the city walls, with their priceless art treasures, are among the greatest attractions to visitors to the Eternal City.

At least one Prince Borghese before this was made famous by marriage. That was Prince Camillo Borghese, who is known chiefly as the husband of Pauline Bonaparte, the beautiful and favorite sister of the great Napoleon. Prince Paolo Borghese, who is now hoping to call pretty Marjorie Skinner his wife, is a grand-nephew of Pauline Bonaparte's husband. Doubtless the newly wedded couple will improve their minds by reading over the story of Prince Camillo and his lovely bride.

When Napoleon was establishing himself on the Imperial Throne and dominating the countries of Europe, he looked around for a suitable husband for his favorite sister and chose Prince Camillo Borghese on account of his illustrious family and his wealth. Napoleon also believed the marriage would strengthen his position in Italy, in which he was especially interested. Pauline, although very young, was then the widow of General Leclerc, who had been prominent in the French Revolutionary and Napileonic wars.

No woman probably has ever left a greater reputation for extravagance and capriciousness than Pauline Bonaparte. Her diamonds were famous and unequalled. She accumulated the finest collection of Empire silverware of her time, which was eventually acquired by the late Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, John D. Rockefeller's daughter, and which has recently been sold at auction.

Pauline was as unblushing as she was beautiful. Her numerous love-affairs, her copious milk baths, attended by many admirers, her posing nude for the sculptor Canova, are among the many picturesque things that history and gossip tell about her.

Pauline began her love career at fifteen with an affair with a wild revolutionist named Freron. Then for a time she flirted with Marshal Junot, one of Napoleon's greatest commanders.

As General Leclerc's wife she went to Haiti to watch him struggle with Toussaint l'Ouverture's rebellion, and try to establish an American Empire for Napoleon. Pauline thoroughly enjoyed all the tropical delights of Haiti. She occupied a palace in Cape Haitien, and another outside, and had herself carried about in a palanquin of blue and gold by a fantastically dressed bodygaurd of gigantic negroes. Needless to say, she had some tropical flirtations.

But she could not understand why her husband could not subdue the islanders, made some very uncomplimentary remarks about his military powers and ordered him to massacre them all. Eventually he lost 30,000 men—practically all his army—from yellow fever and guerilla warfare, and died himself, after which the French army was forced to abandon Haiti. Pauline went back to Paris a widow, but quite unbroken in spirit and extravagance.

Prince Camillo Borghese had a peculiarly trying experience with Pauline. She found her amusements away from him most of the time and frequently referred to him in very disparaging terms as a husband. Their relationship never interfered with her other sentimental affairs. When forced by Napoleon to resume married life with the Prince for the sake of the dignity of the Empire, she required His Highness to occupy a corner of the palace by himself.

The Empress Josephine was notoriously jealous of Pauline and made scenes with the Emperor because he did not check his sister's extravagances. Pauline infuriated Josephine by saying that it was silly for a woman over forty to wear flowers in her hair. Josephine, of course, was considerably older than Napoleon and sensitive on the subject. The truth was that Napoleon, who had conquered almost the whole world, could not control the extravagance of his young sister.

Perhaps her greatest triumph occurred at a ball at the Tuileries on February 16, 1811, with which Napoleon sought to impress the courts of Europe. The most beautiful women of France were required to attend in the finest costumes they could command, together with the highest generals of the Empire in their gorgeous uniforms. Pauline come as Rome representing Italy and had designed her costume with exquisite taste and skill.

"Some likened it to the descent of a celestial being in the midst of a luminous ray;" says a historian, "others could only compare it to an apparition from a mythological land of faery. 'She was,' says the Duchess of Abrantes, 'the most perfect ideal of beauty that can be imagined.' She wore on her head a light helmet of burnished gold surmounted by ostrich feathers of dazzling whiteness. Over her breast was a small shield of golden scales, to which was attached a tunic of gold embroidered muslin.

"The most ravishing part of her appearance, in the Duchess' opinion, were her beautiful arms and legs. The former were encircled by golden bracelets set with the finest of cameos. Her feet were shod with little sandals of purple silk with gold bands, and at each point where the bands crossed the leg, a cameo was fixed. The ornament that held the shield to her bosom was the gem of the Borghese cameo collection, the one representing Medusa dying.

"Those who remembered their classics were instantly reminded of the goddess Athena whose distinguishing attribute is the shield bearing the famous Gorgon's head. In her hand, Pauline carried a light lance embossed with gold and precious stones. She moved slowly and languorously to her place, an ideal being from a world of phantasy, with the white shadows of her plumes dancing and undulating in the shining surface of the gold helmet. Every motion, every attitude, was grace itself, and held the observers spellbound."

The climax of Pauline's daring came when she posed in the nude for the sculptor Canova. The result was the greatest work of the artist's life, which is today the most admired ornament of the Borghese Palace in Rome.

Canova was at the height of his career and fame when he produced the monumental statue of Pauline as Venus Victrix, lying, nearly undraped, on a couch, holding in her hand the golden apple awarded her by Paris as the loveliest of the goddesses. Even Canova, to whom the fairest women of the age had sat, trembled with emotion as the undraped form of the Princess lay outstretched before his eyes. The operation of pressing the wet clay on her soft and rounded flesh called for the greatest care and delicacy of handling. There were moments when the sculptor's hands faltered in the process and he hesitated to go on.

"But why do you stop?" exclaimed Pauline. "What is the matter?"

"Princess, I am afraid of falling in love with my model," replied Canova.

One of her ladies later expressed astonishment that she could bear to pose in such a state of nudity.

"Why not?" asked Pauline quite seriously. "It was not cold. There was a fire in the studio."

"Canova's masterpiece in marble," says an enthusiastic historian, "immortalized the physical perfection of Pauline's matchless body, but nothing can recreate its thrill and wonder when alive with pulsing blood, and animated by the mobile mind that governed its lithe and sensuous movements."

Pauline's milk baths, which she believed absolutely necessary to maintain her beauty and health, were among the many interesting features of her life.

"Lazily immersed in the soothing flood of carefully heated water and twenty quarts of milk the bath required," says the historian W. N. C. Carlton in "Pauline: Favorite Sister of Napoleon," "Pauline sometimes graciously permitted her lovers, and a few favorite admirers to be present until Paul (the colored servant) was summoned to carry her out. She felt nothing but pride in revealing the beauty of her body to eyes capable of appreciating its superlative loveliness—and she knew that her goddess-like bust and shoulders could never be seen to greater advantage than in her bath.

"In her boudoir she was handed, after the manner of old French royalty, one of the famous chemises in which she walked about in the presence of intimates or sat before the mirror to complete her toilette. The deft hands of a maid arranged the black locks in the style chosen for the hour or day, while Pauline's own practiced fingers applied just the right tint to the olive cheeks, rouged the soft lips, and darkened the eyebrows and lashes with a special Oriental preparation. The almond paste, cucumber salve, and lait du rose each performed its destined office, and attar of roses was then sprayed over the exquisite body. Another garment or two, and the Princess appeared in the ravishing dishabille in which she received morning visitors, none of whom ever forgot the vision of Aphrodite."

Her taste in dress was varied. At one ball she appeared in what was called a "La Victime" costume. This was the kind of dress and make-up which had been worn by women condemned to the guillotine under the revolution. It was a gloomy costume of black, very much cut away around the neck, while the hair was rolled high up at the back of the neck, so as not to interfere with the guillotine. The wearing of this costume when society had become more conservative was considered rather bad taste.

When disaster came for Napoleon, his capricious sister showed herself very devoted and generous. She waited on him during his exile on the Island of Elba and gave him most of her money. When he set sail from Elba for his brief return to power she handed him her famous diamond necklace valued at 500,000 francs. She also assisted his flight by fascinating Captain Tower, the commander of the British warship appointed to watch Napoleon, and causing him to take his ship away in the wrong direction.

After Waterloo she showed the same devotion to her brother. She sold all her property and placed it at his disposal. She was fortunate in being able to sell her great Paris house to the British Government and it is today the British Embassy in Paris, but much of her other property was confiscated. Prince Borghese showed a thrifty disposition by demanding the return of his family jewels and valuables.

Pauline tried hard to obtain permission to join Napoleon at St. Helena, but this was refused. She rapidly faded away and died at the age of forty-four, only four years after her brother's death, from grief over his downfall, it is supposed.

At the end she was a miserable, haggard woman, prematurely aged and with hardly a trace of her former beauty.

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New Secrets of the Surete, The French Detec

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), the foremost of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to readers of The American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe once more opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

Juanita, Who Tried to Help the Police After Having Drugged Bannister and Ashton-Wolfe. She Was Afterwards Shot by the Bandit Moreau.

The Miniature Model of the Guillotine Used by Moreau's Band as a Signal to Close Around a Victim. It Is Perfect in Every Detail.

Fifi l'Amour.

Photographs of the French Police Dragging the Seine for the Missing Americans.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER I.

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It has been truly said that "anything can happen in Paris." The records of extraordinary crimes in the archives of the Surete in the French Detective Police, cannot be paralleled in any other country in the world. Every nation has its own peculiar type of criminal, the embodiment of its specific faults and vices, and a distorted image of its passions, much as a freak mirror shockingly distorts a face, while yet reproducing all its fundamental features. Thus the Parisian apache, vain, pleasure-loving, sensual, sordid, cruel and sentimental is definitely a product of that great city only; the deformed, exaggerated image of its vices and the child of its sins.

Moreau, nicknamed Le Beau—the handsome one—was a foundling. Who his parents were, heaven only knows. It is probable, however, that at least one of them had the right to a coat-of-arms and a title. The refinement of Moreau's insane cruelty alone suggests that. Who can tell what became of all the progeny of that monster in human shape Gilles de Rais, whose name is still spoken today in that part of France where his castle once stood, with a very real shudder. If one could trace them all one might find that some such ancestry was responsible for Moreau's fantastic and grotesque delight in the sufferings of his victims.

Of the many criminals whose careers Bertillon's extraordinary genius was able to "nip in the bud," Moreau was the most vile; if one excepts that distorted Oriental Hanoi Shan. Certainly we who worked with the great detective were proud of having removed such a menace from the pleasure haunts of the laughter loving city.

* * *

It was a rare occurrence to find Bertillon in a bad temper even when things went wrong. I was surprised therefore at the manner in which he received me one morning when I brought him my daily report.

"You seem out of sorts, sir, today," I ventured, as with a muttered curse he pushed aside the papers I had laid on his desk.

"Enough to upset anyone, I imagine, this business of the disappearing tourists. The Prefect had a stormy interview this morning with M. Morillac, chief reporter of the 'Journal,' who gave him to understand that Parisians were becoming very restive at our inability to discover the man responsible for these mysterious deaths; and, naturally the Prefect put the blame on me."

"You are alluding to the disappearance of those Americans?" I queried. "But surely it is not always safe to assume that they have been killed. Many people have private reasons for wishing to vanish nowadays. Amorous entanglements, debts, or even criminal offences against the laws of their own country, may cause them to leave secretly. Am I right in supposing that no body has been found so far?

"No body had been found until yesterday, but during the night the nude body of a man was fished from the Seine by the river police. There was nothing by which we could hope to identify him, but the newspapers are convinced he is one of the missing Americans. There is no doubt that the man was murdered, and frightfully mutilated."

"But was he mutilated before death or after?" I asked.

"That's just it," Bertillon replied. "I have seen Dr. Maupert's report, and he is positive the man was first tortured in a most horrible manner, and in such a fashion that he did not die until a bullet put an end to his sufferings. Unless we can identify him, however, we stand little chance of finding the criminals, but that is a point the public does not appreciate. We shall have to——. Yes, come in."

The door was flung open and Inspector Rousseau hurriedly entered, followed by a tall, broad-shouldered man in gray tweeds.

"Why, hello, Jim, what brings you here?" I cried, springing forward and shaking James Bannister, the famous American detective, heartily by the hand.

"Well, I guess you might have expected me, since several of my countrymen have disappeared lately."

Bertillon smiled grimly.

"Naturally! Mr. Bannister has no doubt also come to find fault with our methods."

My friend laughed and shook his head.

"Don't I know what you're up against. I have come to ask for your help, and to offer mine, if you'll accept it. There's a queer thing happened last night."

Bertillon looked up sharply.

"Ah, you mean the man found in the river?"

"No, no," Rousseau broke in, "something quite different. The Commissaire at St. Cloud telephoned just after midnight asking me to come out at once. When I got there I found a man dressed only in shirt and trousers lying on a bench in the Commissaire's room, with a doctor bending over him. I was just too late to catch his last words, which fortunately the Commisssaire was able to take down. You will probably find them as extraordinary as I did."

Bertillon nodded and pulled a pencil and pad toward him.

"Yes," he said, "what were they?"

"Just a moment, sir. The poor fellow had been horribly cut about the face and stabbed in a dozen places, but so cunningly that none of the wounds in themselves were fatal. He died actually from loss of blood. One of the policemen on duty at the door saw him staggering drunkenly, toward the police station, his face and shirt streaked with blood. He immediately blew his whistle and with the help of two of his comrades carried the unfortunate man, who had collapsed in the gutter, into the Commissaire's room, and telephoned in all haste for a doctor and the ambulance. He came round in a moment and they did their best to question him but were unable to make anything of his incoherent mutterings, which sounded, they said, like 'l'Amour,' and 'the little Guillotine; the little Guillotine.' These words he repeated over and over again as though he thought they would be a certain clew, expiring just as the doctor arrived, from shock and loss of blood. The point is, he said 'the little Guillotine' in English. When I got back here I found Monsieur Bannister waiting; and it seems he's come to ask us help to trace a young American named Jesse Farrars—"

"Our Swiss agent got in touch with me yesterday," Bannister took up the tale, "at the request of a lady named Gina Barbarini, a citizen of the U. S. A. despite her Italian name. She was to have met her fiance, Jesse Farrars, at Zermatt several days ago, but although his luggage arrived safely at the Hotel de la Poste, she has had no news of the man himself. So, naturally, she is anxious about him."

"But why did she get in touch with you?" Bertillon asked.

"Because Farrars had been staying in Paris. I've discovered that he left his hotel four days ago, and that he had bought a ticket for Switzerland."

"I see," Bertillon exclaimed. "Another vanished tourist; is that it?"

"Looks like it," Bannister answered.

"You imagine that this man who died at St. Cloud is the missing Jesse Farrars?"

"I'm afraid so—I cabled at once for a description, but it will not be easy to identify the dead man, whom I have just been to see, for he is sadly disfigured. He had practically no features left; moreover the shirt and trousers he was wearing did not belong to him."

"How do you know that?" Bertillon asked.

"Because they do not fit him. Besides the poor devil was undoubtedly a gentleman, and unlikely to be wearing common, dirty cotton overalls."

For some moments Bertillon sat thoughtfully tapping on the table with his pencil. Finally he turned to me and said:

"Get your outfit, we'll go along and have a look at the body. You'd better bring a camera and colored screens in case we need them for special tests."

Collecting my instruments, I rejoined Rousseau, waiting below with a car, in which my chief and Bannister were already installed, and half an hour later we alighted at the St. Cloud police station.

I had seen many ghastly sights in my time, but the bloodstained and barbarously mutilated face of the dead man was exceptionally distressing. While I prepared my instruments, Bertillon examined the body minutely; finally, calling for a sponge and water and cleansing various parts of the skin, he scrutinized these closely with his powerful lens.

"What do you make of this, Rousseau?" he asked abruptly, pointing to a row of scars on the man's right forearm.

"They look pretty ancient to me," Rousseau replied, "I don't think they've anything to do—"

"I don't mean that," Bertillon interrupted, "I know they're old. I mean what do you imagine is their origin. It looks to me as though there was some tattooing on that arm, formerly, which has been effaced with a red-hot needle. Evidently the fellow could stand pain."

"I should say he could," Bannister broke in. "If he's the man I think, Jesse Farrars was a husky; an amateur pugilist; Alaskan gold miner and trapper. He also fought against the rebels in Mexico, and was at one time a member of an Arctic expedition. Are those scars going to help, do you think?"

Instead of answering, Bertillon began to put my camera together, selecting a lens with a special screen he had invented, which had been used successfully on many occasions for bringing out almost invisible tattoo marks.

"Whilst we take these photographs," Bertillon said, turning to Bannister, "I suggest you cable to America and to the poor fiancee waiting at Zermatt. Find out what you can about any

ectivePolice

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of Paris, Gives From His Experiences Some More Striking Examples of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

"'You're a monster—and you're mad besides,' she was yelling, turning to strike at the fellow as he came up with her. There was, I saw, an instrument in his hand, the purpose of which I could not grasp. Catching sight of us as we sprawled on the ground, both halted, amazed.

"It was at that instant we both fired, and the ruffian staggered and clapped his hand to his head, cursing and screaming.

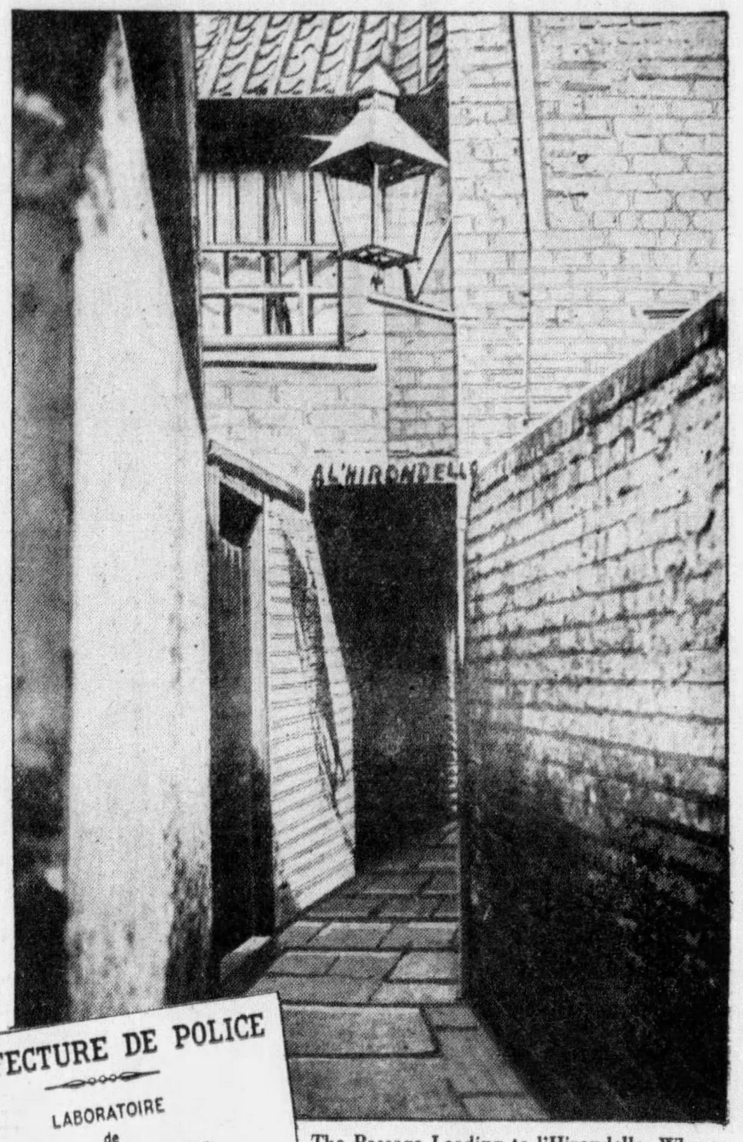
"'We've missed,' I yelled, and scrambled to my feet as he made for the safety of the door.

"He halted on the threshold with a snarl.

"'You gave them the guns, you——!' he yelled, and, raising his hand, he fired three shots in rapid succession point blank at the girl, who sank to her knees with a piteous moan."

Moreau Photographed at the Time of a Former Arrest.

Gina Barbarini, the Girl Who Played the Part of a Spy, Disguised as an Apache in Moreau's Gang, in Order to Avenge the Murder of Her Fiance, Jesse Farrars.



The Passage Leading to l'Hirondelle, Where Detective Bannister and Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Nearly Lost Their Lives.

special signs on Jesse Farrars' body. Wait—here's a description of his teeth—several are gold filled—and as good a verbal portrait as I can give you of his probable appearance before he met with his dreadful end. There's one thing certain — that man has been tied hand and foot; the marks of ropes on his ankles and wrists are quite plain. He broke loose in some way, sheer strength I should say, for in several places the ropes have torn away the skin as he twisted and wrenched free of his bonds. I'm going to put all my available men to work on the case. Come along to my office this evening and we will compare notes."

* * *

It was late by the time my work was completed, and when I carried my photographic prints to Bertillon's office, I found Bannister already there.

"Well?" my chief said interrogatively, lighting a cigarette. "Was there anything?"

"Yes," I replied, "you were quite right. The man had been tattooed. He was once an undergraduate of Yale University, I imagine, for the words that had been effaced from his arm were: "Yale—Minnie, I love you both."

"Then that settles it!" Bannister exclaimed. "The dead man is Jesse Farrars. What a terrible thing! I know his family well. Charming youngster; immensely rich; he had a wonderful career before him. I hate to think of that poor girl waiting in vain in Switzerland. There will be the devil to pay in the American newspapers when this gets out. I'll bet there's a woman behind it. Jesse was a Don Juan—he probably had that girl's name removed from his arm when he became engaged."

"No woman made those terrible wounds," Bertillon said decisively. "It looks more like the work of a sadistic lunatic, unless it was a crazy husband or a jealous rival."

At that moment the telephone rang and Bertillon pulled the instrument towards him. As he listened his face became ashen, never had I seen him so moved.

"This is terrible," he muttered, making some notes on his pad and hooking up the receiver. "Another body has just been fished from the river near Auteuil—which, by the way, is not far from St. Cloud. This time there is no head at all; nor any sign of it."

"You mean—" I was beginning.

"I mean, the man—for man he is—has been beheaded as neatly as though by a guillotine."

"Ha, a guillotine!" I exclaimed. "Didn't that American mutter something about a guillotine yesterday?"

"Yes," Bannister replied, "'the little Guillotine' is what the police think he mumbled."

Bertillon wiped his brow, which had grown moist. "I can see already the screaming headlines in the papers. Let's hope it is not another tourist."

"Were there any clothes?" I asked.

"No, the body was nude. It is either, as I suggested, a sadistic madman, or a gang organized for blackmail and wholesale murder."

"Seeing that my American was a rich man, as also every one of those others who vanished, I am inclined to think that it is a gang who first rob and then murder them. The mutilation may be merely a trick to lead us astray. I am going, with your permission, to spend the night visiting some of the apache taverns, to see if by chance I can get a line on the gang," said Bannister.

Bertillon looked meaningly at me.

"I know our stalwart friend is quite capable of taking care of himself," he said with a smile. "Nevertheless I should feel happier if I knew someone went with him. Will you go? You both know the argot; you both have degenerate tastes in disguises and in making new friends, so that you ought to have quite a pleasant time together."

Bannister saluted with mock solemnity.

"Right, chief. Thanks for your compliments. What do you say?" turning to me.

"Sure—" I agreed, mimicking his lazy western drawl, "I'll come along. It's time someone got a line on these human tigers."

Bertillon nodded and waved his hand in sign of dismissal. "Let me have a report tomorrow on what you achieved. I shall not rest until I've laid them by the heels. You'll find me here any time."

* * *

Rousseau caught us up on the stairs, and taking our arms he said:

"We'd better split a bottle over the way before you start. I'd like to know exactly where you intend to go and what you intend to do, so that I shall know where to look for your bodies in case you don't turn up any more."

"Very kind of you, old friend," the American detective replied laughing. "The chances are if they get us, that we shall float down the Seine, minus our heads perhaps, some time tomorrow But there'll be wailing and gnashing of teeth in the apache camp before we cash in, believe me."

"Colt, or Smith and Wesson?" Rousseau asked laconically.

"Neither," Bannister replied. "I have two beautiful Derringers up my sleeves and a 45 Parabellum with flat-nosed bullets in my hip pocket."

"That makes 24 shots, or in other words 24 apaches between us," I interposed, calling the waiter and ordering a bottle of Burgundy. Rousseau shook his head at our optimism. "You might just as well take a machine gun each for all the chance you'll get to use your armory, if you're really caught in a trap. You know the ways of our pretty criminals. It's in the dark, suddenly, from behind they attack, never face to face."

"You're mighty cheerful, both of you," Bannister chuckled, holding his glass to the light, "Well, here's luck, and a quick finish, but not for us. Where do you suggest we should go first?"

"You might begin at l'Hirondelle," Rousseau said thoughtfully. "It will not be worth while starting your rounds until past midnight though. That gives you time to change."

* * *

I had not been to Bannister's well-remembered offices for many months. It was in his magnificently equipped dressing room that I first practised the art of make-up as advocated by the American detective of whom it was said, rightly or wrongly, that the instinct to make up as someone else was so strong that from force of habit he disguised himself on his wedding day, and looked on while another man married the woman of his choice, and everyone was searching for him in vain. Personally I always looked upon this tale with suspicion. It was true, however, that there was nothing my old friend loved more than to masquerade as someone else.

An hour later we lurched downstairs dressed in that flashy, would-be elegant manner—our pointed shoes down at heel and our clothes distinctly the worse for wear, but with bright neckcloths and gaudy shirts—so much favored by the brethren of the knife. It was a nuance we had thoroughly grasped. The apache did not willingly dress badly, but the exigencies of his profession, his slovenly habits, and his love of showy trifles, made of him a type apart, easily recognizable to those who knew when and where to look for him Add to that the fact that the women upon whose earnings he thrives, are constantly buying their cheri various articles for his decoration, each one with utter disregard for the ensemble, and mostly in execrable taste, and you get the incongruous blend the Paris apache always exhibits when he relaxes and spends an evening dancing and drinking.

He dresses otherwise when "working," of course. Then his clothes must be dark and inconspicuous, with pockets capable of concealing weapons and tools, and his footgear noiseless and comfortable. We, tonight, were ostensibly out for pleasure, and our first visit was for the cellar tavern l'Hirondelle, where the Chaloupee was danced to the sound of a wheezy accordion, and where visitors to the Gay City were sometimes conducted by the guides infesting the boulevards. Since our quest was based on no definite knowledge and we had to rely absolutely on chance, it mattered little where we began our rounds. By degrees we drifted eastwards, however, to the Bastille, the Rue de Lappe, and finally to Mont-Belliard and La Villette.

I had bethought myself of a crony of Latouche, that evil fantastic creature who had passed out under the guillotine—who I thought might help us in our search. Fifi l'Amour was his name. A peddler of postcards and curiosities by day, heaven only knows what by night; he, I thought, might be able to give us some useful information. It was 2 in the morning when at last I ran him down, drinking at the Lapin Blanc in the company of several lady friends. It was a loathsome den we had now entered, hazy with coarse tobacco smoke, the air foul with emanations from all the dregs of wines and spirits that were spilled nightly on tables and floor. As we approached the place I caught sight of several cycle police patrolling the neighborhood, and pointed these out to my friend.

"I have my whistle," I said, "in case we need their help."

The cunning little eyes of Fifi l'Amour flickered over us from head to foot from under lowered lids, but since he made no remark I guessed that our disguise was good. Hardly had we sat down and ordered a bottle of wine when, evidently at a sign from Fifi, several women of not unpleasing appearance came lounging across to our table.

"Bon soir les frangines!" (sisters) I cried boisterously, inviting them with a sweep of my hand to join us, and giving them the familiar appellation of their class. Soon, as bottle after bot-

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The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

A Girl's Gallant Struggle Against the Consequences of a Moment of Folly

He Has Come for Me, Nan Thought, and Her Heart Began to Thump So Loudly That She Thought Alan Must Have Heard It. He Has Come for Me and Now What Shall I Do?

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NAN MARRIOTT-SMITH'S parents banished her to the country estate of her aunt and uncle when her escapades with the young society crowd become a little wild.

Bored with the dull life, she strikes up a clandestine acquaintance with Rudy Fortuny, a darkly handsome man who says he is a surveyor at a nearby construction camp.

Rudy is murdered at the Crossroads Inn, a notorious resort. Nan knows why, and that the car he stole from the camp is at the bottom of an abandoned quarry. She fears she will be linked to the crime because her handbag is in the car.

CHAPTER III

A Fateful Date.

RUBBING his face with a handkerchief, Nan's uncle came across the garden and sat down beside her.

He was a big, hearty man and felt the heat. He had retired from business and interested himself in everything about the town, and the garden and a dozen things which to her had seemed so petty; not realizing, as she did now, that the big, strong old man could not lapse into idleness; must create some reason for being. Oh, she understood Uncle Vic's restless activities now, but she had not then.

He adored her, but his worship was a little tiresome at times to his goddess. He was too deeply adoring. Yet at first it had seemed wonderful to find a champion. Why she had often heard him, far into the night, wondering what was the matter with her father, his brother, to send the child here "for no reason at all. Don't tell me! There is nothing wrong with her. Stephen must be crazy! Little noisy party at a club! Well, I'll tell the world he went on one or two himself! Why, Emmy, girls will be girls. You weren't so awfully prim yourself."

"Vic!"

Then her uncle's rumbling laugh and: "Well, anyway, I'll be hanged if she's going to look on this place as a prison. Plenty to do? Plenty nothing. It is a lovely place and all that, but the young people around here have no style compared to her crowd and the other girls are jealous. Don't tell me, of course they're jealous. She's miles ahead of them in looks and everything. I'm going to invite a few people myself. The people here are all right, but she doesn't seem to want them. She seems content, but I tell you that's her downright good nature."

Good old Uncle Vic! When she walked with Rudy, it was when she thought of Uncle Vic that she felt a little ashamed of herself. Her uncle thought she was at Molly's. She would go to Molly's later and arrange that. She remembered how Rudy had said: "But tomorrow night you come. I will have a car and we will go for a ride, sweetest girl of all."

She had told him that she hardly thought she could. She remembered that she had weighed her words this time. Wasn't there something a little coarse in Rudy's smile; or was it just that she was getting tired of his constant desire to take her away? It was all right here, but to go about with him?

"Tomorrow night there is a dance at the club."

Rudy had frowned. "I will come there for you."

"No! No! That won't do at all. My uncle would kill me."

"I would do some killing first, myself," Rudy told her, and it was then he had showed, for the first time, a pistol he carried. "The surveyor," he explained, when she shrank away, "he doesn't know what he meet. Maybe bad man, snake or wildcat."

She had laughed at that and begged him to put it away, and then they had made their plan. The surveyors were moving camp. It was the last time they could meet here. She might slip away from the dance, about midnight and meet him on the corner furthest from the clubhouse. No one would see the car for it would be down the side of the street and under the shade of the trees. It had seemed fun and had the added zest of defiance. She knew that father and uncle thought her, by this time, subdued.

But that night uncle had come home with the man he had been talking about. He had been so enthusiastic about him; and before dinner, when she came downstairs, dressed for the dance, there was a tall man, his brown hair flecked with red, looking up at her.

He was splendid to look at. She knew that the moment she saw him, and—she knew him! It was Alan Elliott, Dr. Alan Elliott now, but he had been just Alan Elliott at her first Harvard prom. She had been wild about him, and had thought he had liked her—just a little.

It was exciting to see him once more and for a moment she thought he had forgotten her. Then he smiled. Why, of course he remembered, and yet she felt a little piqued. Why hadn't he shown at once that he remembered. He was delightful; and, of course, as he lived nearby, all the other girls knew him and were crazy about him, but he—he took too much for granted. Why wasn't he excited, as she was excited.

It had been a great dance, and Uncle Vic had been so pleased, to see how popular she was. He had stayed, watching her with pride in his eyes, and finally Aunty had dragged him away to play bridge in the card room.

Then Estar Williams had sneaked off with Alan and Nan had looked at the clock and remembered her appointment with Rudy. She was ready to forget it for this was Alan's dance—then Alan failed to come. It was like Estar Williams to try to keep him away from her, but if he allowed himself to be kept—she was furious. He was not going to come back and find her waiting for him. Not Nan.

She laughed at Roly Newton when he came with a glass of punch. No, he couldn't have this, it was someone else's dance. When he reluctantly went in search of a partner, she put down the glass. Had that last drink of punch had anything to do with it? She wondered. Anyway, she had gone flying down the wide steps of the clubhouse into the black darkness of the trees, where no one could see her.

Rudy was there. Suddenly she had an odd feeling that she must not go. She looked back at the pergola. She could see Alan and Estar. They were standing close together—too close.

Rudy saw her then. He had been slumped at the wheel, but now he straightened up and laughed. "That's my sweet sweetie. You are beautiful!"

Even then she might have turned back, if Alan had only looked toward her, but he looked at Estar. She climbed into the car, or was pulled into it. Then she saw, for the first time, that there was another man. He had been standing under the trees, but now, as Rudy pulled her into the car, he came scrambling in after her. It made a third on the front seat. Rudy said nothing. She pulled away, but Rudy started the car. She could not get out now! This other man looked—and smelled — like a laborer dressed up for his Saturday night out.

What he looked, he was. There was no doubt about it. Before they had gone a mile she was sure that never, never had she made such a mistake in her life as to get into this car. Always before Rudy had been alone, but this—this beast—was Rudy's friend. He called Rudy "amigo." He made coarse jokes. He crushed himself up against her, and he smelled of cheap perfume, scented soap and bad liquor. It was intolerable. She pushed away from the man.

"Stop the car! I want to get out!"

The strange man laughed rudely.

"The good time—she begins. You will not leave so soon, my beautiful lady."

"Stop the car," she demanded furiously, "or I'll scream."

"Scream," said the hateful stranger, "and I'll put this big hand on the little rose-bud mouth, eh?"

"Don't scream," Rudy begged. "Paoli means no harm, and besides there is no one to hear."

It was true. They were going at top speed and as the country club was well out of the town they had, in a few moments, left behind the suburb, or country estate section. They were out on a broad highway, tearing along through a cut in the forest.

Nan was beside herself. She had no illusions now as to the man she was with. Neither had she any hope of being heard, but she screamed.

It startled Rudy so that for a moment he slowed down.

In an instant Nan was on her feet and trying to open the door. The other man was in her way. Desperately she tried to thrust him aside. He swore at her, and threw her back and swore at Rudy, who had now stopped the car. Rudy said something to him in Spanish at which the other man shuddered, and sat without moving. Rudy spoke to him again and the other man leaned across the girl and spoke to Rudy.

Far quicker than it takes to tell it, Nan had reached across him, opened the door, and was out on the road. She could hardly believe her good fortune. She took a deep breath and started running along the road. Then suddenly she heard a shout and looked back. Rudy had started the car, but the two men were fighting and shouting at each other, not at her. They judged that it would be easy enough to get her when they wanted her, and somehow that above all else made her feel a dull fear.

The car left the road and went to one side. Rudy frantically dodging the blows that the other man rained on him. Suddenly he slowed the car down, and leaped out. The other man slid into his seat, gesticulating. Rudy got on the running board and said something to him that infuriated him.

She was walking now, saving her breath, and had reached a little eminence on the road. Suddenly she screamed. From where she stood she could see what they could not see. The car was very near the side of the road. From where she stood, what little light there was from a waning moon showed that at the side of the road, just where the car had stopped, there was a sheer drop into an old, deserted quarry. At the bottom was a deep pool.

As she screamed a warning, the argument between the two men rose to its height. It was a fight for the control of the wheel. As she watched them her lips grew dry, her heart beat frightfully. The car was jerking this way and that, but drawing ever nearer the white-railed fence at the side.

"Oh, be careful! The water! The water!" she heard herself say. It seemed a scream to her, but it was probably only an agonized whisper; but scream or whimper, the warning was too late.

The stranger wrenched the wheel from Rudy's grasp and as Rudy staggered back and fell from the running board, the car shot to the side of the road, crushed the low white-posted fence and, as the man at the wheel gave an agonized scream, went over the edge and crashed into the water below.

CHAPTER IV.

Crossroads Inn.

SHE saw Rudy scramble to his feet and run to the rail. Then Rudy wasn't dead. That fact stirred within her the thought that she must be up and away. Whatever happened—she must not be found—with Rudy.

That the other man was beyond help she knew from the deadly stillness that had followed that one wild scream. Trembling she began to run steadily forward, and as she did she noted that there were no cars on this road; that it was a terribly lonely road, branching off from the main pike.

Rudy must have taken the wrong turning at the corner. That may have been the cause of the dispute; but she rather thought that she had been the cause.

Far up the road she saw a faint twinkling light. She must reach that light and when she reached it she would telephone to the country club for a car to take her back. She would say—she would say—that she had been with a car full of young people and had been thrown off when they swung around a corner.

That would do, yes, that would do. She panted a little. It was up hill and running was hard. As she ran she smoothed back her dress and rubbed her handkerchief over her face. She must not look wild. Then she knew, because she thought of powder, that she had left her compact in her evening bag. Had she left it in the clubhouse?

She could not remember; but she must not be too exhausted when she met these farming people. She must be exhausted enough, though—so that they would be willing to help her. Oh, let there be a telephone.

It would be utterly horrible if Alan should ever know. Only fifteen or twenty minutes at the most since she had left the clubhouse. It seemed years. She looked back. It was too dark to see much, but at least, Rudy had not overtaken her. Let him go, and rouse people to help him out of his dilemma. He was horrible. She only hoped she might never see him again—and then she thought with horror of herself. A man had gone to his death and she had forgotten and thought only of herself. She cried a little, and there, on the road, said a little prayer. Horrible, horrible, to go out like that, with curses on your lips.

The house was nearer now, and she did not like its looks. She could not tell why, but it looked sinister. She hated it, feared it, and yet, it was the only one within sight. Way off in the fields there was the shadowy shape of barns and a house, but there was no light.

This house that stood at the crossroads above her had lights. She could see them upstairs and downstairs. If she could only reach it in time, before she dropped. If only they wouldn't ask too many questions. Oh, let me get home, she prayed as she ran along. Let me get home to uncle and aunt and my own bed soon, before my knees buckle under me. Let me go where I can get the sound of that horrible, shattering fall, of that dreadful scream out of my ears.

Then she came up to the house. It looked even more sinister, but there was no help for it. Even if they were the lowest of the low, they were her only means of getting home. She went up the steps to the platform before the door. It must be a country store, and yet there was something even more menacing about it than she had felt at the first glance. This place is evil, she said to herself as she opened the door and stepped over the sill.

The first thing she saw was a young man—afterward she heard him called "Little Jimmy"—standing at the bar, with a bottle of whiskey in his hand and a glass before him. Nan was inside now and she knew at once that this was not just a speakeasy. It was worse. This was a house for bad women as well as bad liquor, and she was there.

She fastened her gaze on Little Jimmy. He had stopped pouring the liquor and was regarding her with fixed, unwinking eyes. Two girls were framed in the doorway behind him, which evidently led to a dining room. Three or four men were also there, but it was to Little Jimmy she spoke:

"Do you have a pay telephone?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"May I use it?"

"Sure." He put down the whiskey bottle and motioned to the telephone. There was no booth; the telephone was attached to the wall near the bar. She walked towards it, then she stopped and looked at Little Jimmy intently.

"Will you loan me enough money to make a call?"

Little Jimmy looked at her again, and this time there was a longer pause. The two men nearest the bar moved near the women—mere girls they were. They opened their painted lips in a wide grin. One of the men began to put pennies in the chocolate slot machine, ostentatiously, as though to show there were those who had money. She tried not to tremble visibly. She looked only at Little Jimmy. He looked only at her.

Finally he said, "Yes."

"Thanks." She reached forward and took the coin.

"How did you get here?"

"I was—" No, she wouldn't tell him that cock and bull story. She'd tell him as much of the truth as she dared. "I've been to a dance. I was coming home—with some people—with two men. They—they began to—"

A raucous laugh from one of the girls stopped her.

Jimmy turned on the girl: "Shut up!"

One of the men who had grinned and mover nearer, stopped.

There was menace in Little Jimmy's voice.

"And I jumped out when they slowed down, and ran up here."

"What was they doin'?" said one of the girls.

"Fighting."

"Sure they was fighting?"

There was another burst of laughter, and more girls looked in from the stairway that lead upstairs.

"Shut up," commanded Little Jimmy. "She ain't our kind."

The laughter stopped abruptly.

She could hardly stand. Her fingers trembled so that the nickel dropped on the floor and rolled away. She went to pick it up but one of the men in the barroom stooped. As he picked it up she said despairingly to Jimmy: "Do you have a car that I could borrow—so that I wouldn't have to wait?"

He started to answer, and the door opened. Rudy came in. He was moping his brow and beads of sweat stood out on his face. He did not see her, and she flattened herself against the wall. He went straight to the bar.

"Give me a drink, Little Jimmy! For heaven's sake, a drink!"

Mechanically Little Jimmy poured out the whiskey, his eyes on the girl standing against the wall, in her hand the nickel he had loaned her, which had been picked up and restored to her. His eye was on the girl as Rudy stalked past her to the bar. Rudy lifted the glass to his lips and drank the liquor.

"I needed that drink." Then he noticed the silence. He glanced at the girls in the doorway. "Hello, Min. Hello, Dais. What the—" He swung round and his eyes focused. "You!" That was all he said, but his eyes were terrible. "What have you said?"

The girl looked at him and opened her lips to speak, but no words came. Then she heard herself, in a low tone, answer him. "The truth. That I was out with two men after a dance, and that they—"

"Didn't behave themselves," Little Jimmy prompted.

"And I ran away and came here—"

"And asked for a nickel to get a taxi," Little Jimmy finished.

"That all?"

"That's all up to date," Little Jimmy said, "except that we know now who one of those men is."

Nan went toward the telephone.

"Don't move," Rudy called.

The girl turned slowly. She saw the revolver first and moved forward, not away, but as she did so Little Jimmy moved, too. He leaned across the bar.

One of the girls screamed and the men in the barroom moved nearer.

"Stay right where you are," Rudy said. "There isn't any taxi going to be called. I'll take you home."

"Oh no, oh no!" Nan protested and moved nearer Little Jimmy.

"You won't have to go with him, lady." Little Jimmy moved out from the bar.

"She doesn't go out of here," Rudy said, and now Nan knew what it was he was afraid of—the dead man in the quarry pool.

But, to her horror, Rudy still had his gun out. The others had not expected this. She could see it in every face about her, in the silly, simpering girls in the doorway, in Little Jimmy's stern, shut mouth, and Rudy's face was white—although he had been drinking.

"You won't leave here until I know what you are going to do."

The fool! The fool! she thought. Why doesn't he see he is giving himself away. She saw Little Jimmy moving near, gauging her, gauging the crowd as he moved toward Rudy.

Then Nan made the mistake of her life. She moved toward the door.

"Stop!" Rudy shouted. "You don't leave here unless you go with me!"

She looked at Little Jimmy. It was patent to everybody in the room that she put her trust in Little Jimmy, and in him alone. That Jimmy felt this was evident. He gave the girl a long look and took a step toward her.

Any one but a fool would have understood that Little Jimmy knew his business, but Rudy was

(Continued on Page 15)

When Nan Came Downstairs, Dressed for the Dance, There Was a Tall Man, His Brown Hair Flecked With Red, Looking Up at Her.

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The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

(Continued from Page 14)

a fool—a scared, a murderous fool. He and the girl alone knew what was in the pool, and all depended, or so it seemed to Rudy, on who told the story first. He did not see that the girl would never tell that story. Oblivion was all she sought; oblivion was all she could hope for. She wanted to get away as quickly as she could, and step out of the lives of these others forever.

What she did not understand was that she was something new and strange to Little Jimmy and his crowd. Jimmy dominated his crowd. Not a woman spoke, not a man spoke when Little Jimmy fixed them with his eyes, but Rudy did not belong. He was only an occasional visitor, and Little Jimmy did not take into consideration the fact that he was scared. He was so frightened that instead of the liquor taking hold of him, in the usual way and making him maudlin and boastful, it made him sick and scared.

It did not blot out, as he meant it should, the vision of that quarry pool. So this Rudy was not the Rudy Little Jimmy had met before; had even put out of his place. This was a frightened creature at bay, determined to save his skin no matter who suffered. Even if he cleared himself, by telling the exact way in which his friend had met his death, there was the car that was not his. That would have to be paid for; or it would mean prison.

Alan Smiled as He Held Out Nan's Bag, Her Own Bag That She Had Been Sure Was at the Bottom of the Quarry Pool!

So, when Little Jimmy moved toward him and said: "Drop that gun!" Rudy was not in the mood to drop it. Still Little Jimmy's eyes might have daunted him, if it had not been that one of the girls suddenly laughed shrilly and nervously.

"Shut up, Rosey! Get upstairs! Climb down, Rudy!" Little Jimmy felt this strange girl was not like any other girl he had ever known or seen. He meant to show her his power.

But Rudy was also the dominant male. He was not going to let Little Jimmy show him up before this girl. This girl must be shown that he was to be feared if she was to be kept quiet. He moved forward nervously, the gun still in his hand. Seeing the man's face, she knew tonight—for the second time in her life—what fear meant.

She moved quickly, not away, but between the two men. There must be no shooting, no one here must be hurt, evil though they looked, because of her. She must get quickly away. Then there was a little smothered shriek as Rudy, his hand unsteady from fear and whiskey, leveled the pistol at Little Jimmy.

Nan shuddered. She was near him. She struck Rudy's hand. The gun went off, but the shot buried itself in the wall. Instantly Rudy, enraged and terrified, tried to shoot again, and again the girl struck at his hand as Little Jimmy grappled with him.

It was all over then, before anyone could speak. The pistol in Rudy's hand was being twisted out of his hand when: "You fool!" Jimmy shouted, and the pistol went off.

The silly expression on the foolish, painted faces of the girls; the astonishment of the men in the place and Little Jimmy's dull surprise were all stamped on Nan's memory forever. But most of all Rudy's foolish face as he sank to his knees, his head, the straw hat still on it, fell backward—and he died.

Then came that awful run home through the woods and her terror as she climbed the quaking trellis.

CHAPTER V.

The Lost Is Found.

ALL the next day, half dead with fatigue, trying to hide from her aunt the scratches on her knees and legs, she had hidden herself in the garden, pretending to read. In the evening

(Continued on Page 16)

Does This Picture Look Like A Woman of 60?

Edna Wallace Hopper Who at Past Sixty Has the Skin of a Girl Tells How She Does It. **Coupon Brings Jar Free.**

Edna Wallace Hopper

Look at my picture. Do I look like a woman past 60? People can't believe it, but I am. Boys scarcely above college age often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I still enjoy the thrills of youth.

Now, let me tell you how I do it. Then accept, Free, as a gift, a jar of the method I use. *Follow it* and I promise if you're 50, you'll look 40. If you're 40, you'll look 30. If you're 30, you'll gain back the skin of eighteen. Women I've given it to call it a miracle—say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 minutes!

It is the discovery of a Famous French Scientist, who startled the cosmetic world by discovering that the Oils of Youth could be *artificially re-supplied* to the skin of fading women. He found that after 25 most women were deficient in certain youth oils. Oils that kept the skin free of age lines and wrinkles. And then, by a notable scientific discovery, he found a way to re-supply the skin daily with these oils.

This method puts those oils back in your skin every day. Without them you are old. With them you are young—alluring, charming.

All you do is smear it on your face like a cold cream. *But, don't rub it off.* Let it stay on. *Then watch!* Your skin will absorb every bit of it—*literally drink in the youth oils it contains.* It's one of the most amazing demonstrations in scientific youth restoration known. Lines and hollow places soon go. You look years younger the first treatment. Youth and allure come back. Look at me. At over 60—I am living proof.

The method is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. You can get it at any drug or department store. Or mail coupon for free test jar. Try it. It may give your life a new meaning.

MAIL FOR FREE JAR

Edna Wallace Hopper AW-2-11.
4316 North Kilpatrick Ave., Chicago, Ill.

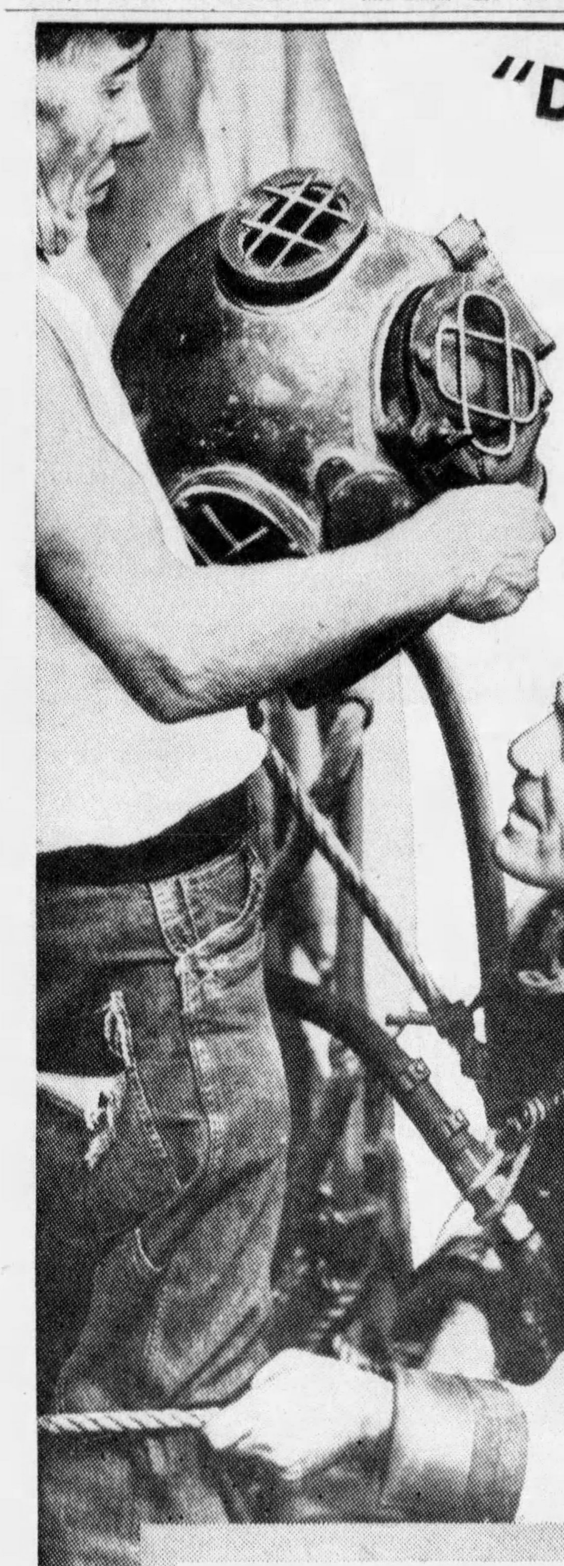
Please mail me a FREE jar of Edna Wallace Hopper's Restorative Cream

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

Do you know that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?



"DIVING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES— AND SO DOES MY OFFICE JOB—"

Miss Elizabeth Harben, Secretary, of Garden City, L. I., *says:*

"I know that deep-sea diving calls for healthy nerves. But, believe me, you can also feel plenty of real nerve strain being a secretary to a busy office executive! Telephones, callers, dictation, and a million other demands all take their toll. As to smoking—I smoke a great deal, but I'm careful in the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor better."

Frank Crilley, Champion Deep-Sea Diver, *says:*

"Deep down under 300 feet of water, working feverishly under terrific pressure—no place for a nervous man! A diver's nerves must *always* be in perfect condition. I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. They are a milder cigarette and they taste better. They never upset my nervous system."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Do *your* responsibilities give you that "dragged through a knot hole" feeling? Do you come home tired, irritable, with nerves all askew?

Whatever your job or place in life, healthy nerves are worth any effort. Check up on your habits—your eating, your sleeping, your recreation—and do not overlook the subject of smoking.

Turn to Camels, for the sake of your nerves. Any impartial leaf-tobacco expert will tell you that——

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand. An important fact to nervous people!

Camel pays millions more—for your enjoyment. And how much better Camels taste—mild, rich in flavor, delightful. You can smoke them steadily. They never get on your nerves... never tire your taste.

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The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

(Continued from Page 15)

her uncle had come back from town, and had been concerned that she was so tired. He was full of the disappearance of an expensive roadster, belonging to one of the surveyors at the camp. It had been missing since early yesterday evening, and no trace of it had been found yet.

At first the police had been inclined to suspect Rudy Fortuny, or John Boldini, a handy-man from the camp, who had been found dead in an inn. But there had been no sign of the car near the inn. The car used by some of the people connected with the inn was in the hands of the police, and was not the missing one.

Evidently the dead man had been what her uncle called "an easy-going egg." He had certainly borrowed, and been killed in, clothes belonging to one of the surveyors. It was a well-known fact, a joke at the camp, that Rudy went to see a girl somewhere about. He had repeatedly said this girl was "a swell," but Rudy liked to boast, and had told many tales of his "beautiful lady." Nobody had believed him, he lied so readily, and they were sure now it was one of the girls at the inn. But now they did not believe he had taken the car, for if he had there would have been some trace of it having been at the inn, and there was none.

Silently she listened to the discussion. Alan Elliott had come to dinner that night. Nan was tired. It wasn't exactly fatigue, only an over-powering inertia. Her uncle and Alan left out of their conversation what she really wanted to hear. How soon they discovered it was Rudy and was there any possibility of the police tracing this girl? When they were speaking of the car there would come a sudden vision of it lying, with the other man at the wheel, at the bottom of that green, slime-covered pool.

She had shuddered and grown pale at the thought, and Alan had said quickly: "It's a nasty thing to talk about, isn't it? Being a physician, I sometimes forget how hard such things are for non-professionals to bear. Let's talk of something else."

Then some of the crowd had come in and they danced, and Alan had been—sweet. When someone had proposed going to the club Alan looked at her. "Tired?"

She shook her head.

"Well, if you don't want to go, I don't want to go."

But she had been afraid to stay. Afraid lest something would come up about the murder that she might not hear at once. They all speculated about the stolen car. The surveyor it belonged to was a friend of one of the crowd. She had shaken her head at Alan and said: "I think I'd rather go, if you will bring me back early, Alan."

At the clubhouse it had somehow been quieter than usual, but nice. She had told them she played tennis too hard in the sun and was done up; and Alan had stayed with her out on the moonlit terrace, and by and by others had drifted there and they just sat and talked. It had been lovely. They were thinking of going home, when someone caught sight of a state trooper and laughed, and asked who was wanted for murder.

Nan's heart stood still, unconsciously she drew nearer Alan and watched the tall, well-set up young trooper come up the walk toward the gay crowd on the terrace. He has come for me, she thought, and her heart began to thump so loudly that she thought Alan must have heard it. He has come for me and now what shall I do?

The trooper came toward them, looking at them idly and eyeing the lighted room in which they were dancing, then he came on toward the group. He took off his cap. Nan saw that he was very good-looking and that he looked a little spectacular, like a messenger of doom, as he came nearer, his brass buttons glistening in the light.

"Dr. Alan Elliott here?" he asked.

"Yes." Alan stepped forward and held out his hand.

"Guess you don't remember me, Doc, but I'll never forget you when I look at my left leg."

"Claggett! Of course I remember you. It was just that I didn't expect to see you here. What can I do for you?"

"Why, I hate to ask you and take you away from your crowd, but the coroner wants you to come down to the morgue and look at that dead man. He wants some confirmation about the kind of wound, I think. Can you do it?"

"Now?" Alan asked.

"Well, just as soon as you can."

"Wait a minute," Alan said, and turned to Nan. "If I go with him I don't know how long it will take me. Do you want to wait here, or go home?"

"I'll go home. I would much rather."

Alan told the trooper he would meet him at the station in twenty minutes, and they had said good-night to the others and gone home in Alan's car, and Alan had been wonderful.

He had wanted to know why she had left so early the night of the dance. He had looked everywhere for her. Nan had told him she had thought he'd forgotten his dance and she had suddenly grown tired of everything and just walked away. It was horrible to lie, and know all the time that Alan was going on to the morgue; that he was to be called in on this case. She was very silent. She was trying to see her way clear. Why, why must Alan be brought in—in this way. It made everything harder.

"Here we are. I wish it had been twice as far. It's always great to have you along, even if we didn't say much. Somehow, it makes me feel our friendship is the stronger for the silence. I'm coming around tomorrow."

"Do. I'd love to see you, and I want to hear about that poor fellow."

"Oh, don't waste sympathy on him, sweet. I think he was one of the better dead."

Then he had come up the steps with her. He didn't try to kiss her. Was she glad or sorry? She had watched his straight, splendid figure as he went to join the trooper, who had not gone to the station, but had followed them on his motorcycle. She wondered, with a kind of impotent agony she had never experienced before in her life, what the trooper was going to tell Alan.

She had lain awake that night wondering whether when Alan knew he would try to hide it from her uncle, or tell him. If he told, and she was mixed up in the case—"the dirtiest mess that had even been brought to light in the county" her uncle had called it—what would she do?

On top of the night club scandal, which would surely come out—who would believe her story? Not her father! Would her uncle? And if he did—the public would not. At that hour of the night in a house where liquor was sold, and women kept—with a handy-man from the surveyors' camp—in stolen clothes—in a stolen car. Two men dead—and her reputation gone forever. How would Alan—how would any young man of her crowd regard her now? Of what use her beauty—if it led to that, and always to be pointed at—whispered about.

When she dropped into a troubled sleep near morning it was to dream of her father and mother standing with clasped hands, watching her being taken to jail.

It had seemed to her yesterday that night would never come. It had seemed at night that in the morning it would be easier. Now it was morning and it was harder. Again she thought of the words: "In the even would God it were morning. In the morning would God it were even." Was her heaven to be of brass today—and always?

She dressed, somehow. She did not know how. Yet, when she looked in the glass, there was little difference in her face. Youth does so much for the young. A sleepless night does not necessarily mean haggard cheeks and dark circles under the eyes. She looked a little languid, but she looked perhaps a little lovelier because of that. There was an added delicacy. She looked at her face and wondered how much it would do for her, if some day she had to face a hostile crowd in a courtroom and then, disturbed at that thought, turned abruptly and went downstairs.

Her uncle and aunt greeted her as usual, and there was no difference in the sunny dining room. There was no difference in this and the beginning of any other day, yet she felt it was to be different.

It took all her courage and strength to answer her uncle's jokes about how early she came home last night, and there was creeping into his references to Alan Elliott that certain something, that little pause before the mention of his name, that the members of a girl's family make before a name they imagine is all important—to her.

Suddenly she took her courage in her hands and turned the tables. She questioned her uncle about Alan Elliott. Who was he? Oh, yes, she had met him several times before she met him here, but she really knew very little about him. The next moment she saw her error, for she had launched him on one of his favorite topics. This young man was one of his special young men. Uncle Vic always had someone of whom he said: "I'd like to have had a son like that."

It appeared that Alan Elliott was the son of a dead friend of his. He lived, or his mother lived, nearby. His father and grandfather had been very wealthy. They had made most of their money in China, trading. They had loved China, and Alan had been born there. The Chinese had been his father's favorite topic of conversation, their fineness, their manners, their upright dealings. The father had been killed by accident in one of the "little wars" there, and then Alan and his mother had come home, but they had always felt that they owed it to his father to do something for the land he had so loved, where he had made his fortune.

Alan had not felt himself the man to carry on the trading business. There were uncles, who had taken it on after their father's death, and his, and cousins who were more fitted to step into their shoes.

Alan had studied medicine, and it was his ambition to go back to China, to the American Hospital, which his father and grandfather had helped to found. In this way he could help the Chinese people.

His grandfather had wanted him to be a teacher or a minister, but neither Alan nor his mother had felt that to be his career; although his mother had carefully refrained from interfering.

His mother, a lovely woman, had been, as Uncle Vic put it, "more worldly" than the austere grandfather or the equally devout father. When Alan had chosen to be a doctor his mother had helped him in every way possible and had been pleased, but her uncle was not quite so sure that his mother was pleased that Alan had chosen to be a doctor—in China.

Uncle Vic had gotten thus far when she lifted her eyes and saw Alan coming up the steps. She braced herself for the worst, for his face was grave. She pitied her uncle and aunt. She was ready for anything, but what would they do when this paragon they so admired exploded the bomb that would destroy forever their pride in her!

Alan smiled at her. She managed, somehow, to smile back. Things could not be so bad if he could smile. Then he laughed as her uncle asked what kind of worm the early bird was after, and said that he had a holiday today and he had come to see if Nan wanted to help him spend it. He had thought of a picnic. Nan smiled, whole-heartedly this time. Then he wasn't going to tell anything against her; unless he wanted to get her alone and tell her. Her feet and hands grew cold at the thought, but she managed to ask:

"Big picnic or little one?"

He looked at her and she had to meet his eyes. "Well, I thought of a very small one. I'm a selfish man when it comes to holidays. I don't like to spread them over too many people. I thought of a picnic for two."

Her aunt laughed and looked at her uncle, and said she was going to see what they had in the house for a small picnic and get the hamper ready.

Alan tried to stop her, said they would stop at the Wayside Inn for luncheon.

With rare forethought—a week ago she would never have dreamed of doing it—she said: "Oh, let Aunty make up a hamper. She does it so beautifully, and if we don't use it for luncheon, we could have a picnic tea coming back."

She saw her aunt's face clear and her uncle smiled at her, but after her aunt bustled away her uncle once more brought trouble to her heart.

"I say, Alan, what was the verdict?"

"The verdict?" Alan had been looking at her and had, for a moment, forgotten everything else.

"Why you were at the coroner's inquest for that Fortuny rascal, weren't you?"

"Yes," Alan's eyes looked cold and hard as he said: "Murder."

"H'mm." Her uncle was going now. "Pretty dirty case, isn't it?"

"Pretty dirty," Alan agreed, "and likely to grow more so in the telling."

"I'm glad it happened over the

(Continued on Page 22)

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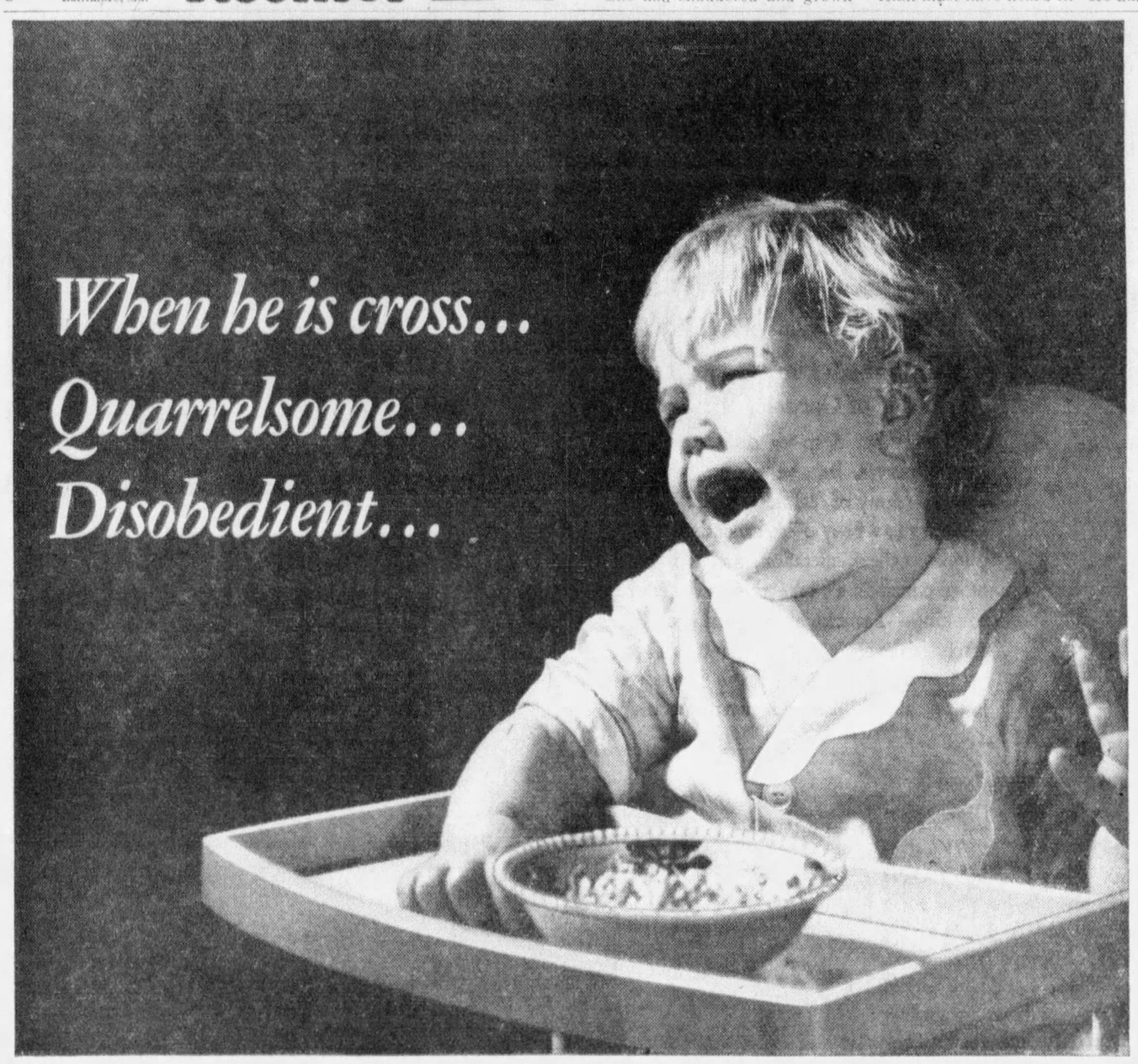

It may not be his fault at all!

Don't blame him hastily, mother, at trying times like these.

Perhaps you are overlooking some physical distress that is crying out for attention—and your child's seeming wilfulness is not his fault at all!

Something may be wrong

One of several things may be responsible for your child's bad behavior. Maybe it is acid stomach, or flatulence, or sour stomach. Maybe it is the beginning of a cold. More likely than not it is *constipation*—a disorder affecting 90% of all children.

In each instance, mother, it is wisest for you to give him a laxative. But be sure it is a *child's* laxative. Many laxatives made for grown-ups are extremely disagreeable for children to take—and actually have harmful after-effects.

Give your child Fletcher's Castoria

Fletcher's Castoria is *made especially for children*. Unlike castor oil and other harsh cathartics, it does not become an irritant in the bowels in order to increase their action. It gently *stimulates*—chiefly in the lower bowel. Therefore it never disturbs digestion.

Children love the taste of Castoria—consider it a *"treat"* rather than a medicine. And it is *gentle, safe, sure*—contains no strong drugs, NO NARCOTICS. Mothers find the *family-size* the most economical. And remember to look for the signature *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the carton.

• • •

For the many occasions, mother, when a child's laxative is needed—use Chas. H. Fletcher's Castoria. It is your wisest "first-aid" for colic due to gas, for diarrhea due to improper diet, for sour stomach, flatulence, acid stomach. And every mother knows that a laxative is any doctor's first advice for treating a cold.

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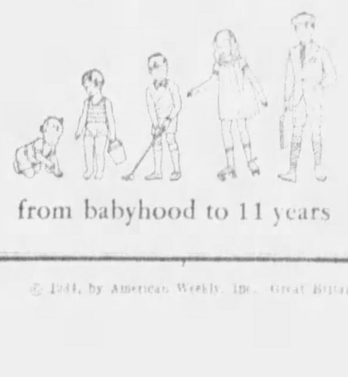
CASTORIA
The Children's Laxative



from babyhood to 11 years

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Just get a whiff of new-process Johnston's Hot Fudge as it simmers in the pot. It does things to your appetite . . . makes your taste-buds flutter in anticipation. The first taste lives up to that marvelous aroma. Smoother. Creamier.

Never have you tasted a sundae quite like this. Picture the smoothest fudge ever . . . cascading down the sides of an ice-cream mountain, *blending* with that mountain, like melted milk-chocolate, in a taste-combination no words can describe. Just try it. Ask for the Valentine Hot Fudge Sundae shown on the opposite page . . . and let your *tongue* tell you!

AT THE FOUNTAIN
•
SERVE IT AT HOME TOO!

When you have tried the new-process Johnston's Hot Fudge at the fountain, you will wish to serve it at home often. Ask the fountain man for a generous pail of it, at ten cents. If he cannot supply you, use the convenient coupon below.

Special INTRODUCTORY OFFER

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Gentlemen: Enclosed is fifty cents for your 75c Assortment of retail-size packages of—

Hot Fudge — Baking Chocolate
Instant Cocoa — Breakfast Cocoa
Instant Chocolate Dessert

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Address.....

City..... State.....

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FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Johnston's

CANDIES and CHOCOLATE

The Perfect Gift

14 FEB
14 FEB
MODERNE HEART
Smart boxes of fine chocolates, brightened with small candies in Valentine colors. At least 19 different pieces, coated with rich milk chocolate and sweet vanilla chocolate. 1 and 2 lb. boxes. The best gift for the best girl!
$1.50—$3
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$1—$2
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Hostess package of fine assorted chocolates. Coatings vary from milk to bittersweet chocolate, centers from creams to chewies to nuts. A gracious thanks-giving for sweetheart, wife or mother—a memorable gift.
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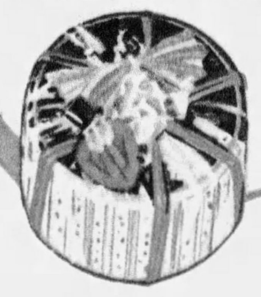
Johnston's
CANDIES & CHOCOLATE

Also special heart boxes at 25c, 40c, 80c and $1.60. "To my Valentine" on the cover in a red-and-gold heart design. Inside, an unusual variety of rich milk chocolates and novelty pieces.

MEN—this is serious business! You can't give her just candy on St. Valentine's Day. You must give her the finest—because to her your gift will be a pledge and a symbol of things not seen. . . . So, with *your* best interests in mind, we have put *our* best into these red, red heart boxes. Every luscious chocolaty piece (fruits, nuts, chewy centers, creams) is truly a treat. You will find the right selection, just the one she prefers, at the Johnston counter of a nearby store. . . . Watch her delight as she opens the box—and decide to do equally well next time!

—AND, WE'VE GIVEN HER OLD FAVORITES A VALENTINE'S DAY DRESS

←New Choice Box $1.50 (1 lb.)
22 different kinds—about 100 pieces—creams, cordials, chewy centers, and nuts. 1, 2, 3, 5, 10 lb. boxes.



Chocolate Bazar $2 (1 lb.)→
A prize package of small chocolates. The very finest. About 100 pieces to the pound. Many fruits and nuts, in richer and smoother chocolate coatings. $1, $2 and $4 boxes.

Johnston's

VALENTINE HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

Bring HER in, too, for a treat from the soda fountain—a special Valentine Sundae—made with Johnston's richer, creamier Hot Fudge, poured over velvety ice cream, topped with red candy hearts. . . . Johnston's Hot Fudge makes the best ice cream better!

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Large and luscious home-made candies, most of them individually wrapped. Universally popular candy in a quaint plaid package.

Follow the Red Arrow to the nearest JOHNSTON Dealer

PENNSYLVANIA

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Please send me Test Bottle of BROWNATONE and illustrated book on care of the hair. Enclosed is a 3c stamp to cover partly cost of packaging.

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Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PEG GILMAN cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her roommates — Grace Holt, secretary in a dress house, and Hope Moore, a commercial model—practice to get and keep their jobs.

Reluctantly Peg accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charles catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, in a tete-a-tete with Allan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

Charles and Peg slip away from the party to avoid embarrassing Lucy. They get along very well together and he suggests she come to the Store and see about a job.

When she does, Charles turns Peg over to Madame Naida, head of the Salon Francais. Naida takes a liking to Peg and places her in her own department.

Through some gossip, Grace and Hope get the idea that the couple in the upstairs rooms at the roadhouse was Peg and Charles.

Naida takes Peg home with her for the night, tells her about the inside workings at Dorrington's and warns her that Randolph is aware she saw him with Lucy.

Charles arrives at the girls' apartment looking for Peg and passes out. In the morning he is worried over how freely he may have talked. At the Store his father takes him to task.

As a Model, Hope Was Picturesque and a Potent Aid in Selling the Garments She Displayed.

CHAPTER XV.

On the Carpet.

"YOU'VE got to do something about this Gilman girl that you've placed on the payroll," Bruce Dorrington said sharply. "Flatly, I won't have it. In the first place, Charles, you know we've been laying off girls who've had long experience and who need the money. Yet you bring in this one—take her to lunch and then go and sleep all night in her apartment."

"She wasn't there!" Charles told him with grim determination.

"Don't be a liar, whatever you are!" Bruce roared in his contempt. "And two nights before, from all I hear, you had her out at a roadhouse—where the two of you were seen to take a private room upstairs."

"That's a lie—and I'm telling the truth!" Charles felt himself grow white.

For a moment his father was silent. "I'm sorry," he said, "if the story is wrong. But although what you say is incredible, I want to feel I can believe you. So I'm going to accept your statement. Since you evidently think well of the girl, I'm willing to let her remain here in Naida's hands. If she makes good in the department, and there's no more talk about her and you, I won't have her dismissed."

"Do you mean that I'm not to see her out of business hours?" Charles demanded grimly.

"Well, you know blamed well what's going to be said if you do," his father told him.

"Can't a chap be interested in a girl and want to help her get along without a lot of rotters believing from their own experience that he has evil intentions?" Charles was trembling in every nerve. If, as he suspected, Allan Randolph was responsible for that report spread out on the desk, Charles vowed that he would get him—yes, and Lucy too! But blast it! He couldn't tell his Dad the whole rotten business now. Certainly not until he had seen Peg, and could make it all clear to her. Also, in view of the fact that he knew that Hope was coming in to demand that he get her on as a model in the Salon Francaise. His doing that would be damning. Likewise, his assenting to Grace's hint that she would expect an order for Trianon dresses in payment for her silence. His father would hit the ceiling if Charles attempted either, for his doing so would only tend to confirm this tale that was going around about himself and Peg.

"Yes," Dorrington Senior was musing, "a man can be interested in a girl and honestly want to help her. But when he does he'd better forget that she has well-turned ankles. I'll admit that I've found a few in the Store who appealed to me as wasting their time in selling dresses to women who hadn't half their charm. In such instances, I've fixed them. Thus avoiding all temptation. But before I married the second time, there were two of them who agreed with me that they hadn't belonged in the Store."

"Gad!" Charles suppressed an impulse to say what almost came to his lips.

"There are also times," his father went on, "when a man must take himself in hand, and keep a woman on the job, even though he finds her physically attractive. Take Naida," he continued, and Charles looked up, astonished. "I've liked that woman from the first time I ever set eyes on her. But blame it! She's too competent in the running of her department. That was why I soon saw that I'd have to find myself another wife. Otherwise, I'd have married Naida and been a fool for there are millions of women, but mighty few buyers who sense what styles will hit their sisters' fancy."

Charles gazed at him astounded. "Does Naida know?" he wondered aloud.

"No, indeed!" Bruce shook his head. "Do you suppose I'd take the risk of letting her imagine she'd prefer the other job? The reason I'm telling you all this is that I expect you to carry on and follow my example. Just remember that the Store comes first, and that women who work in Dorrington's can do what they please when they're off the job—but they're absolutely sexless when it comes to the boss."

"Do you insist on that—throughout the Store?" Charles ventured guardedly.

"I'll say I do!" declared Dorrington. "And, as heir-apparent, I want you to sow your own wild oats in places where there isn't a chance of their sprouting trouble in this organization. So make up your mind, once and for all, whether the girl you brought in here is to stay or not. Then see that she understands it."

"She understands that now," said Charles, relieved as he saw that his father was taking him at his word. At least his announcement would serve to clear Peg in the elder's eyes. And, after all, Charles told himself, the thing which had really troubled him was that the turn of events had placed Peg in a false position. Of course, he was not in love with her. He had known her too short a time. Yet in the lapse of that brief span, he knew that Peg had attracted him more strongly than any girl he had known since his adolescence. Her lure might be mental or physical, more deep-rooted than he knew; but the fact remained that whatever the cause, she drew him like a magnet. "I'd like her to stay—and have her chance—if she wants it," he added firmly. He was far from certain that she would, after last night's performance.

"All right! That's settled," Dorrington said, and Charles felt that fate had avoided a bitter clash between them. One angry retort might have revealed the thing which he could not disclose. Even an innocent remark could all too easily have stirred his father's suspicions of Lucy. Then, too, as he stood there facing the man behind the spacious desk, Charles grew aware of a totally new conception of his sire. Whether or not he admired or loathed this new picture of his parent, it gave Charles the knowledge that Bruce might not be quite so blind in some respects as his son had fancied. Now, as the elder man lit a cigar, Charles heard him speak again.

"There's another thing I want to say while we're on the subject of women. That's about your chasing round with this flock of cocktail-chickens that Lucy keeps giving parties for and throwing at your head."

"Don't bother!" Charles smiled. "I'm not in love."

"Well, you will be if you're a son of mine!" Bruce informed him with a chuckle. "So the sooner you marry the better. And I want you to marry well. Only don't be hasty, and don't let yourself get dazzled. Blue-blood in a wife is desirable, providing it's still red. But while a man wants it reasonably warm, it shouldn't be too blamed hot."

"Doesn't that depend on the woman?" Charles' thoughts were all of Peg.

"Yes; but her background counts," said Bruce. "And her present atmosphere's equally important. I'll admit that it's often the parents' fault, but from all I can notice now-a-days, what the papers call a debutante isn't a whole lot different from what the French call a demi-mondaine."

"That isn't quite true!" Charless hotly denied. "The girl you started to talk about traces her family right straight back—"

"I'm not speaking of her at the moment," Dorrington interrupted. "But I'll grant there's a lot of difference between Park Avenue plutocracy and good substantial stock. Not that some fine old families haven't gone to seed. But don't forget that the Dorrington name's as good as the one I married to put us all in the Social Register, and maybe a sight better. They couldn't print the book if the people who subscribe to it weren't in Dun and Bradstreet."

Charles was trying to guess the meaning behind this impassioned outburst, and two reasons for it came to him as his father paused. Either Dorrington was not aware of Lucy's recent unfaithfulness, or else he meant to convey to Charles the fact that his marriage had merely been an alliance of convenience. But in either case, Charles plainly saw his father's intent to warn him not to make a like mistake. That sudden realization not only banished his fear of his Dad, but erased his first resentment over being reprimanded. It also immeasurably strengthened the bond of natural affection between them.

"Don't misunderstand me, son," Dorrington seemed to sense the change in Charles' attitude. Without relaxing his own, he became fraternally confidential. "Don't think I'm just feeling bitter about the modern girl. All that I've said applies equally to most young men who come to the house and lap up too much of my liquor."

"I'm sorry," said Charles, "about yesterday..."

"Forget it!" The elder shrugged. "What I'm driving at is to make you see that this depression's accomplished one thing which may prove helpful. Young folks of the old aristocracy, whose one-time family fortunes are practically exhausted, are swallowing their inborn pride and turning their talents and energies to earning their way in the world. On the other hand, in all too many instances, the grandsons of industrious men lack appreciation of their forebearers' achievements. Quite indifferently, they've come to regard every luxury and extravagance as their 'social' due. They even complain because they have to give up an extra car, or actually do a little work in exchange for ridiculous salaries they never on earth could earn!"

"Are you suggesting that mine's too big—that you'd like my resignation?" Pale, but not even angry, Charles spoke quietly.

"Don't be an idiot!" His father stepped round the desk. "What I want you to feel is the bigness of this Store that my father and I have built. Realize that we built it—that it's yours to make even greater, and not just a source of

(Continued on Page 19)

Pain disappears faster—"Ben-Gay" penetrates deeper—stays in longer

You can kill the ripping pains of neuralgia and headache with "Ben-Gay," the *original* Baume Analgesique. Rub on a generous quantity—in a few seconds, it penetrates through skin and muscle to the pain spot itself—it stays there until the pain is banished. This remarkable hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action of "Ben-Gay" has caused many imitations to appear. Anyone who once uses "Ben-Gay" never accepts imitations—they simply do not get at the pain the way "Ben-Gay" does. Be *sure* to get the box with the red "Ben-Gay."

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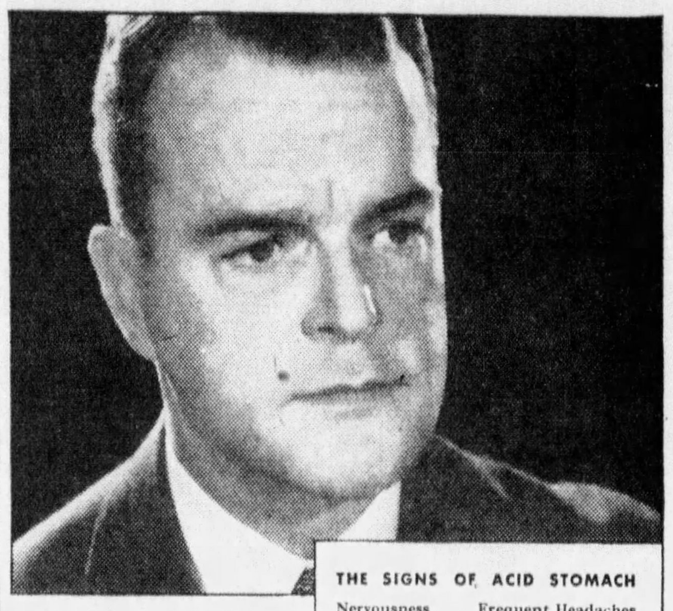
DON'T BELIEVE IT'S BECAUSE YOU'RE "MIDDLE-AGED"

Chances Are It's Only "Acid Stomach" *—Now Easily Corrected—That You Have!*



Authorities now tell us that one of the penalties of middle-age is acid stomach. A rebellion, of the stomach, after years of faulty diet.

Check up on any of your acquaintances who have reached middle-life. Note how a great many of them will complain of a "weak stomach," frequent headaches, nausea, *sleeplessness*, and afternoon fag—depletion.

Few will know *what* the cause. *But most will have acid stomach.*

Thanks to modern scientific knowledge this condition need not be chronic. It is quickly and easily correctable, if you know the way. And it is a simple way, for all you do is this:

How To Get Rid Of It Quickly, Easily

If you have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," nausea are the usual indications.

Now—to get rid of it, all you need do is this:

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

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Try this and, chances are, it will make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize the stomach acids that cause your distress.

After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull headaches. That "afternoon fag"—you think is depletion or "nerves"—disappears. You feel like another person. Everywhere people are doing this. Everywhere doctors are advocating it.

THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

Nervousness — Frequent Headaches
Neuralgia — Feeling of Weakness
Indigestion — Sleeplessness
Nausea — Mouth Acidity
Loss of Appetite — Sour Stomach
Auto-intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE—2 Teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Get REAL Phillips'

When you buy, be sure to get the REAL article — Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. Always ask for it by the name PHILLIPS—for all "milk of magnesia" is not alike in effect. So take care to see you get Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the kind doctors endorse—*judged the most reliable neutralizer of stomach acids* known.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS'

MILK OF MAGNESIA

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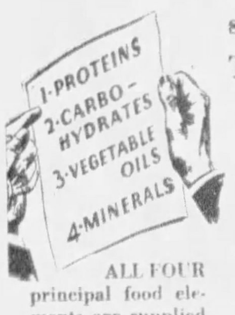
"—and say—those salty, crispy Planters Peanuts hit the spot! They're 'energy-plus'—*never slow you up!*"



ALL FOUR principal food elements are supplied by Planters Peanuts in just the proportions which experts on diet say give you greatest energy.

DID *you* know Planters Peanuts are extremely digestible and *good for you?*

That's because Planters supply the *four food elements* your body needs, in just the right proportions. They "burn up" completely inside you into energy—never leave you "heavy" or "sunk."

Notice how *fresh* Planters Peanuts are . . . how *choice*. They're the "pick of the plantation"—the plumpest, tastiest Virginia "jumbos"—roasted and salted our own secret way to a "mouth-watery" flavor and crisp crunchiness. They're specially good for children, because they're fresh.

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(Right)
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Dr Scholl's SOLVEX

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Coming out on top?

Many a man gets self-complacent about his hair even when the first tell-tale strays begin to fleck his coat collar. Time to worry, thinks he, when it's really showing thin. Don't fool yourself, brother. Get a bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic and start now to stop that falling hair. At least once a week before shampooing, apply the Tonic liberally to the scalp and massage, round and round, for several minutes. This Tonic massage does for the scalp exactly what a vigorous walk does for the rest of the body—speeds up the circulation, stimulates sluggish glands to greater activity. Loosens dandruff particles, too; counteracts dry scalp. Your druggist sells 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it.

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 18)

income that you can draw against each month without lifting a finger. I want you to make it your mistress—your wife—your present and your future—and prove that you're worthy of the chance that comes to few men of your age in this cock-eyed world. Then when you've added to what has been done, and have earned your right to play the fool—if that happens to amuse you—that'll be your own affair. So long as you know that your children and theirs will inherit a greater business than I'll pass on to you."

CHAPTER XVI.

Naida Philosophizes.

"NOT a bad year!" Naida murmured as she surveyed the total of the last twelve months' entries in her private notebook. At her Colonial secretary in her pleasant living room, she was spending the evening alone in quiet retrospection.

Even with her salary cut, which all the Store's executives had been obliged to suffer, her income showed an increase. Depression times had one merit, it seemed. It was that manufacturers appreciated orders more and knew how to express their thankfulness to important buyers.

In fact, Naida's usual Christmas gifts were more numerous and more lavish than at any season in the last decade. Despite the slump in business, Bruce Dorrington's annual "bonus" check had been for a thousand dollars. Mighty decent of him, Naida felt, under the circumstances. More than welcome money itself, Naida appreciated the check's expression of Dorrington's confidence and evident satisfaction with her conduct of her department. It almost made her a trifle ashamed of the presents she had been listing, opposite each carefully noting the donor's name. Not that what they had sent her would weigh in the least in her future making of merchandise selections, but because in everything she did Naida was methodical.

Some of the things she had received really were pathetic as examples of good intentions in atrocious taste. But among the spoils were just a few things that she really prized. One was the rose quartz bracelet, barbaric in its odd design, that Naida wore at the moment, and the lovely Italian writing-case of beautifully tooled leather on which her elbow rested. Then there were foreign perfumes, cosmetics, liquors and liqueurs, and that purse of soft black leather with a clasp of marcasite and jade that contained a wholesale furrier's card and a new hundred dollar bill. Also, she smiled, that de luxe book of poems with five unfolded yellowbacks concealed in its uncut pages. To make sure she would not miss them, a couturiere's secretary had telephoned to her! Rather soft picking, all in all. But, Naida thought as she pensively smoked, she need have no apprehension of a legislative inquiry on the charge of grafting. In fact, she felt no sense of guilt.

Whether Naida considered it accepting commissions or pocketing swag, the practice was universal. Thoroughly wrong, she told herself, but since it was done, she did it. And Dorrington knew she did. Yet neither gifts nor money cuts ever served to influence her sound business judgment. The merchandise she purchased sold. So since her rake-off was recognized as a manufacturers' overhead, the Store could have no complaint. Not so long as the Salon Francais loomed up well on its books.

Other buyers in Dorrington's and elsewhere had consciences less clear. Naida recalled that lot of junk Allan Randolph had tried his best to force her to show in the Salon a few months ago. Also the resulting row she had had on that first morning when Peg had come to work under her. If Randolph did not watch his step, Bruce Dorrington might learn a lot more than, Naida rather fancied, he must suspect already. Well, if he did, Naida shrugged, his discovery might serve to simplify two of her principal problems.

One of them was Peg, and thus far it had been a pleasant one. Thinking over the span of weeks since Charles had introduced the girl at the Store, Naida found herself intrigued by Peg's development. Since that time when she had insisted that Peg should spend the night with her, Naida had been conscious of a growing fondness which she knew was reciprocated. Peg's charming personality and refreshing earnestness had drawn the elder woman with the power of a magnet. Making Peg her protegee had tended to fill what had been a void in Naida's lonely life.

For despite her business acumen and a masculine code of morals, Naida would have made an ideal wife and a devoted mother. But while she was popular with men and had shown a few the favor of unselfish camaraderie, no real romance had ever prompted her contemplation of one of them as a husband. There was, she supposed, such a thing as love in its ideal sense. Yet in Naida's own experience, she had not felt the potent magic of that overwhelming impulse which would make one male companion essential to her being.

From the day she had joined the Dorrington staff, she had known that Bruce Dorrington was hers if she chose to encourage the potent urge his scruples bade him hide. That knowledge had not swayed her. Although she liked and admired the man, she had felt no surge of passion. Besides, she shared her employer's creed and frowned upon mixing sentiment with their conduct of the business. Naida loved her job, believed in the Store, and the future that it offered.

So she had made her only goal the success of her department, with its consequent assurance of her financial independence.

When Dorrington's first wife had died, Naida soon grew conscious that with a little effort she might have been her successor. Also, with faint amusement, Naida had surmised the reason why Bruce did not propose. Accepting it as a compliment and a guarantee of security in the tenure of her office, she had resolutely held aloof from other than business relations with the lonely widower. For she knew his regard and respect for her was tinged with a note of selfishness in that he would not sacrifice so efficient a lieutenant even to make a lawful mate of the woman he wanted most. Nor would pride consent to the thought that his wife should have served or might continue to work in Dorrington's.

Naida had found it amusing when that same pride had prompted Bruce's timid courting of the gay Lucy Hampton. To Naida's keen perception, there had been no question as to the motives on either side in that marital consummation. It was one devoutly to be wished by both from different standpoints. It had prevented the bride's disbarment from the sacred portals of the inner circle, in a day when Dorrington's golden key assured the merchant's entry with that open sesame placed in Lucy's patrician hands.

Automatically, that had resulted in a social recognition of Dorrington, Inc. That because Mrs. Dorrington's closest friends, and quite recent bitterest enemies, now deigned to patronize the Store and run up fabulous bills—which of course, any effort to collect would have been a social error. If this had been hard to swallow, Dorrington bore it stoically as the price of social prestige. Also because that served to bring in still other paying customers, eager to shop where the haut ton made their purchases.

From another standpoint, also, Bruce's marriage to Lucy had worked a double charm. Intensely human, her passionate fire had not burned out in the hectic course of a brilliant sequence of racy liaisons. A husband whose wealth meant luxury and prevented ostracism gorgeously cloaked her repeated affairs and provided her every want.

If Bruce regretted that no heir would bear their hyphenated names, at least he hoped that Lucy would find as exclusive a wife for the son of his first marriage. But perhaps the crowning advantage of the whole arrangement was that Lucy's ardor, now and then, kept Dorrington out of danger. Otherwise, he might mave been led astray by any number of ladies who would gladly have been tender, if given half a chance.

In view of which Naida was thankful that she had been level-headed. If she felt any tinge of jealousy it was born of fear that this new phase of Dorrington's ambitions might prostitute the Store. For, in the years she had been there, Naida had come to share fully Bruce's devotion to it. Now, because Lucy distracted his interest from the business, Naida hated her. Also because she threatened to dazzle and further alienate the none too certain loyalty of the irresponsible Charles.

Naida realized that her attitude might be utter folly. But her love and her hate, plus a definite goal that she had lately visualized, occupied her thoughts to a point where they had become an obsession. If there was one thing she resented, it was seeing women and girls who never had done a stroke of work enjoying countless luxuries that they did not even strive to earn by the doubtful virtue of their performance as wives and daughters.

In the midst of indulgence they complained of their pitiful need to economize and give up extra servants, cars, yachts, country estates and European trips. On top of that they ran up bills and either attempted to ignore or deliberately evade them. Such women as Lucy Dorrington and Alicia and Phyllis Fenwick personified this aversion. In contrast, Naida thought of Peg, to the manor born, yet pitching in with a wholehearted eager willingness to support herself. She even had a greater respect for scheming little grafters such as Grace and Hope. At least they were willing to give in return for their exactions.

To Naida, the greatest marvel was Bruce Dorrington's seeming blindness. How on earth could he fail to see that this pernicious influence was weaning Charles away from the Store and luring him into a marriage which would prove a greater mockery than the elder man's? For Bruce, at least, was getting what he wished, or thought he wanted. But Charles, with his two companions, George Kain and Carl Carey, was rapidly cultivating a blase dual attitude toward life and its obligations. Despite his father's warnings, he made only an outward pretense of grooming himself to captain the ship when he should inherit it. His thoughts were of the moment, indifferently viewing the future as something that would take care of itself and treat him generously.

Looking back to that August morning when Peg had phoned to Grace to learn that Charles was sleeping in her bed, Naida's very soul rebelled at the incident's aftermath. That Bruce Dorrington had lectured Charles, Naida was aware. She also knew that parental rebuke had gone practically unheeded. It had, however, directly played into Lucy's hands. In response to his father's ban on Peg, Charles had concealed his interest in her by at once pretending a serious devotion to Alicia Fenwick. Losing no time, her mother had slipped that joyous information to the papers' social columns. Bruce Dorrington had read and approved, and Charles had accepted this whitewash with an inward chuckle.

Apologizing abjectly to Peg for his conduct in her bedroom, Charles had explained his position and begged her cooperation. Generously, she had sided with him in a pact to ignore the gossip which placed her in such an unfair position. Furious at first, on learning that, it had later seemed to Naida that such a course might be best; especially if it was going to mean that Peg would no longer be seeing Charles out of business hours. But fearful of other penalties which Grace had slyly threatened, Charles had pleaded with Naida to take Hope on in the Salon as an extra model. He had also entreated Naida to try to find sufficient merit in a few of the Trianon numbers Sol Levine was going to offer. And because her assenting served her ends, Naida had agreed.

As a model, Hope was picturesque and a potent aid in selling the garments she displayed. Also, Naida figured, having the girl where she could be watched might prove a decided asset if further signs of blackmail should manifest themselves. Not that she gave a whoop about Lucy or Allan Randolph; but because any gossip of the sort would mean the end of Peg.

So, by apparently giving in, Naida achieved a double coup of which she was secretly proud. Since Peg was no longer going to share her former apartment with Grace and Hope, she wished she might find a tiny one in the downtown section. That was obviously impossible on her income from the Store. Naida first thought of suggesting that Peg come with her. On several scores, however, she had changed her mind. Then she had arranged to lunch with Levine, and had said that if she put in his line, a liberal commission would have to be paid to his secretary and to Peg, in lieu of any rake-off he might have offered Naida.

A trifle perplexed, he had agreed, and the result had neatly served to solve two pressing problems. Grace's share amply persuaded her to forget what Charles had blabbed that night when he was drunk. And Peg's enabled her to pay the rent of an apartment that was cozy and convenient.

Yet Naida had been amused when Peg had rebelled at the arrangement. It had required all of Naida's skill to make her assent to it; but at last she had

(Continued on Page 21)

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"PINK TOOTH BRUSH" MUST BE COMBATTED FROM CHILDHOOD

Parents are now urged to aid schools in teaching gum massage—with Ipana.

Childhood isn't what is used to be—when a kid's sacrifices in the cause of health consisted of the Saturday night bath, sulphur-and-molasses in April, and the extraction of a loose tooth via the string-and-doorknob method!

Nowadays, the child who doesn't own a tooth brush—and use it every day—hasn't the nerve to face the teacher!

But alas for carefree childhood! Along comes dental science with the discovery that brushing the teeth is not enough—that gums today need attention just as surely as do the teeth.

Teachers today are laying more and more stress on massage of the gums—and Ipana Tooth Paste is usually suggested for this massage.

"Your ancestors," the teacher explains to her classroom, "ate coarse, crunchy foods. These exercised their gums.

"But we eat soft foods. Our gums tend to become flabby. Sometimes they actually bleed. This condition is called 'pink tooth brush.'"

"Pink tooth brush" doesn't sound very terrible, you say?

These children are not likely ever to have bleeding gums—"pink tooth brush." They are being taught to clean their teeth with Ipana—and to massage Ipana into their gums.

But dental science says that "pink tooth brush" may dull the teeth. It may be the first step toward gum troubles as serious as gingivitis, Vincent's disease, and even pyorrhea. It may endanger sound teeth!

Naturally, dentists say, "pink tooth brush" is more prevalent among adults. But children should massage their gums, with Ipana Tooth Paste, so that their gums will be firm enough to keep this condition at bay. The ziratol in Ipana, they explain, makes it valuable as a massage—to aid in keeping the gums firm and healthy.

Bright Teeth, Firm Gums, with
IPANA TOOTH PASTE
and Massage

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New Wood in Cans Makes Home Repairs Easy

Newly discovered wood that comes in cans makes it easy for anyone to keep home in first class condition. Handles like putty, just as soft. Quickly hardens into wood, like natural wood. You can paint, carve it. Drive nails or screws into it. It's PLASTIC WOOD. If you have a broken chair . . . loose caster, ugly nick . . . crack in floor, hole in wood, plaster or tile, loose drawer pull . . . rotten spot in wood to replace . . . do a quick, expert, permanent job of repairing with PLASTIC WOOD. Results will surprise you. Paint, hardware stores sell PLASTIC WOOD for 25¢ a tube, 35¢ a can.

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MORE than 5,000,000 families read THE AMERICAN WEEKLY regularly.

New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

tle was consumed, we became very friendly.

"You've evidently found plenty of 'pepetes' (money)," Fifi grunted with a familiar leer, lurching across to our corner. "Did you work successfully?"

Bannister made a significant upward sweep with his glass as though he held a knife.

"An Americano," he said, "who is anxious to see the sights of Panam (Paris) by night. He saw them, but finished swimming in the Seine."

The effect of this jest on Fifi l'Amour was curious. Glancing around to see that no one watched, he made a strange gesture with his left hand, evidently some kind of secret sign, but of which unfortunately I did not grasp the meaning. In order, however, not to arouse suspicion, I indicated the women with a movement of my eyes, repeating as best I could the queer gesture, resembling a Masonic signal, Fifi had made. Something, however, must have been lacking. My answering sign was probably not according to ritual, for a moment later, muttering an excuse, he got up and left us.

"We're spotted," I managed to whisper to my friend. "Watch out for squalls."

One by one the women also began to drift away and as we wondered what would happen, a tattered curtain at the end of the room was dragged aside, and an extraordinarily pretty girl in some sort of picturesque gypsy garb, nude to the waist under the scintillating mantilla she had draped about her shoulders, sprang lightly on a table and began a lascivious dance. She was quickly followed by another, as fair as she was dark, strumming a guitar. The dance concluded, they linked arms and swaggered from table to table, finally pausing, as though by chance, beside us. So naturally and innocently was it done that it had obviously been preconcerted and I felt for the pistol inside my breast pocket. Something I felt sure was preparing.

"Eh, les copains! We are very thirsty!" the girl in the gypsy dress cried boisterously, flinging back her shawl and throwing herself across my knees, a thing that disturbed me intensely, for her clinging body made any swift movement impossible. Clapping her hands imperiously, she called for wine.

"Mousseux!" she shouted after the old hag who served us. "Mousseux, ma mere — of the best!" Fresh glasses were brought, the corks popped joyously and with a grateful smile she greedily drank the sparkling beverage. I sampled it very carefully at first; but since the seals on the bottles appeared to be intact, and the wine unusually pleasant, I also drank, and was about to fill my glass again, when Bannister with a wild, drunken yell, clasped the girl to him as though for a dance, knocking the bottle out of my hand. His intervention came too late to save us, however; queer streamers of colored light began to flame before my eyes—my brain reeled, and I realized that we had been drugged, but in so subtle a fashion that for my part I had until then noticed nothing.

This evidently was the signal for which they had waited; flinging their arms about us, the girls dragged us both, unresisting, to the far end of the room. The whole scene whirled giddily about me, a roar as of the sea sounded in my ears, I had a vague, confused vision of nude shoulders, burning black eyes and gleaming teeth; of cruel, bestial faces and mocking eyes close to mine, of brutal hands that gripped and pushed me here and there; and then a frightful nausea robbed me of all strength.

No doubt I lost consciousness, how long I cannot say, but when at last some measure of sanity returned, I was seated on cold stone, in utter darkness, unable to move hand or foot. It seemed to me that hours passed while I vainly tried to steady my whirling thoughts. My head throbbed painfully whenever I tried to remember what had happened, the nausea returned, and I was already slipping back into the black void of unconsciousness when a dismal groan recalled my wandering senses, and a familiar voice complained in English:

"Great Scott, how my head aches! They've sure got us this time. I wonder where we are?"

I vainly tried to answer, my tongue felt like an enormous weight and my speech, when it did come, was slurred, as though I were drunk.

"Is that you, Jim?" I managed to gasp finally, my voice a hoarse croak.

"Sure," came the welcome drawl. "I say—my hands are tied; how about yours? Could you manage to roll over to me, d'you think? Then perhaps you could get at these ropes. What's happened anyway? I guess they doped us, eh?"

"Naturally, and it was jolly well done, since those she-devils drank the same stuff we did."

"Sure thing," Bannister grunted, "but they had the first of the wine. It was when I saw the old hag give the bottle a good shake again, that I knocked it out of your hand. It put me wise, but too late. Must be some stuff that's very heavy and doesn't mix at once. I guess they drilled a hole through the bottom and squirted it in with a dope syringe. A darned clever trick, and new to me."

Guided by his voice, I wriggled slowly toward him; although my fingers were so swollen I could only fumble helplessly at the rope around his wrists, it was good to feel I was not alone.

"Try to get that gun from my pocket," he said, noting my helplessness.

"It's gone," I groaned, "and so is mine. You bet they went through our pockets——"

As I rolled over a streak of light stabbed the gloom, and twisting round as far as possible, I saw, outlined in the doorway, a tall and unusually handsome man, who stood watching us with a cruel, triumphant grin.

"So, my friends," he exclaimed, and his speech held scarcely a trace of accent, "you speak English, eh? Yet you come here dressed as those of the 'milieu' (criminal underworld). Well—we know how to deal with spies. It's your last trip. If you've any message to send to your friends, better let me have it now. Hey, Juanita, your pals are awake." Swinging round, he dragged the girl in the lace mantilla into the room by her hair, and flung her to the ground.

"They are not my friends," the girl screamed angrily. "I never saw them before."

"Try that tale on someone else. It won't go down with me. Else why did he upset the bottle, instead of swallowing the rest of the stuff? Have you forgotten what happened to those who tried to double-cross me?"

"No, no, not the knife, Moreau, oh, not the knife! I swear I did what you told me."

"Huh — I wonder what your pals'll have to say about it when they feel the wire tighten round their heads," came the sneering answer. I shuddered. I'd seen the "wire" used before, and I braced myself for the frightful ordeal, as he turned to give orders to someone in the outer room. Instantly the girl pushed something under my arm, and darting to the door peered after him.

"Quick," she hissed, "you must get free and help me, or he'll kill us all. I—I liked you, and tried to protect you from those rats; now he's gone to fetch the tourniquet. Keep your hands still while I cut the ropes. I've given you your gun."

I felt the blade of a knife rub against my skin, then my bonds fell to the ground and to my unutterable joy the blood began to flow in my numbed hands and feet again. I at once freed my friend, and was about to call to the girl, who stood listening at the door, when with an inarticulate cry she darted from the room, leaving the door ajar.

"Did they take your whistle?" Bannister asked, chaffing his wrists and ankles.

"Naturally, as everything else. We shall have to fight our way out and we've only this one pistol; six shots. I guess our number's up this time. We can't leave the girl behind since she helped us."

"Yes—after doping us," Bannister grunted. "Come on, let's see what's outside."

By the light of an oil lamp hooked to a nail in the wall, I saw we were in a long, narrow passage. Not a soul was visible.

"Looks like a trap," I said. "I don't believe that girl is square." And seized by an afterthought I pulled out the cartridge clip from my pistol—it was empty!

"Maybe they forgot the shell in the barrel," Bannister grunted. "That's one at least," he added, as I flicked it out and reloaded. "Anyway I've four more." And he lifted his hand to his neckcloth and disentangled two short, double-barreled Derringers. "I knew they wouldn't find 'em there. It's an old Mexican trick, hiding your gun at the back of your neck."

I had been examining the walls and floor meanwhile, and testing the boards, gingerly.

"I suppose they got this idea from a tale of the Spanish Inquisitors," I remarked bitterly. "They also used to let a prisoner think he was free, only to find his enemies waiting for him at the end of the run. Well, there's nothing to be gained by waiting—come on!"

We solemnly shook hands and then taking off our shoes we hung these round our neck and began to creep silently along the passage. I had guessed aright—hardly had we taken a few steps when a sarcastic laugh made my blood run cold, and looking up I saw the cruel face of the man Moreau peering through a hole in the ceiling. At that Bannister seized my arm.

"Not another step," he hissed. "I'll bet he's fixed a trap for us."

With a sudden movement he unhooked the lamp and flung it with deadly aim at the grinning face of the apache. Instantly there was a curse — a clang — a black opening gaped at our feet; the little wicket slammed shut and we were in utter darkness.

"There's a narrow edge to the frame on both sides of that trap," Bannister whispered. "Get hold of my hand, and mind you don't slip. The river's below."

It was not a pleasant experience, for the ledge which my friend's quick eye had noted, and into which the trap-door fitted, was barely four inches wide; but we succeeded in edging along the wall and at last were able to push open another door. The hot, fetid air and the wave of raw spirits that met us, was proof we were not very far from the Lapin Blanc. We could not tell in the dark, however, what further traps were between us and freedom. Our only chance lay in keeping close to the wall. We had thus gone another ten steps, when abruptly a series of frenzied shrieks split the silence. A door slammed somewhere, followed by a pistol shot. Unmindful of my friend's restraining hand I stumbled towards the sound, but I did not get far.

Suddenly, my foot stepped into space, but even as I felt myself falling I threw my body forward with the strength of despair, my arms outflung, striking heavily with my chest and chin against the opposite edge of the opening. Below me I could hear the swirl of water, and my shoes slipped from my shoulders and vanished with a splash and a gurgle. That, and the agonized cry I had uttered when I felt myself treading into space, no doubt, was our salvation. A spear of light shot from an opening door, and Moreau's exulting voice cried:

"Shut the trap, the river's got them."

Fortunately, my friend had heard the thud as I struck against the woodwork, and passing the opening by feeling along the edge, gripped me under the arms and dragged me to safety, flinging himself noiselessly on the floor beside me, pistol in hand. My automatic had vanished with my shoes, but Bannister pushed a Derringer into my hand.

"One straight shot is all I ask," he hissed through clenched teeth. For a moment there was silence, a tense wait that to us seemed an eternity; then the girl who had cut my bonds rushed into the passage where we lay, closely followed by the evil, handsome ruffian, whom we knew as Moreau.

"You're a monster—and you're mad besides," she was yelling, turning to strike at the fellow as he came up with her. There was, I saw, an instrument in his hand, the purpose of which I could not grasp. Catching sight of us as we sprawled on the ground, both halted, amazed. It was at that instant we both fired, and the ruffian staggered and clapped his hand to his head cursing and screaming.

"We've missed," I yelled, and scrambled to my feet as he made for the safety of the door. He halted on the threshold with a horrible snarl:

"You gave them the guns, you ——" he yelled, and raising his hand he fired three shots in rapid succession point blank at the girl, who sank to her knees with a piteous moan. For a second he gloated over her twitching form, then hurling his weapon at my head, slammed the door behind him.

"She's dead," Bannister said harshly, turning the poor girl over—"shot through the heart. After him—quick, before he has time to call his pals!"

Fortunately, the fusillade had been heard outside this time, and as I stumbled into the taproom, followed by Bannister carrying the girl, the big double door crashed inwards and Rousseau appeared at the head of a dozen police, driving several apaches who had tried to escape, before him. Among these I vainly searched for Moreau. However, in some fashion, the ruffian had got away.

"You seem to have had some exciting days," my friend grunted, frowning at sight of our haggard faces. "Here, let me bandage that wound, you're bleeding like a pig."

It was only then I realized that one of Moreau's shots had missed the girl and grazed my neck.

* * *

An hour later, when we had swallowed a little food and wine and cleansed ourselves somewhat, I related our adventures to Rousseau, who to my utter amazement informed me that we had been missing for more than twenty-four hours. Bannister looked at me incredulously. "Do you mean to say we have been in that place since yesterday?"

"No," Rousseau replied, "since the night before that. We've been searching for a whole day and a night. It was one of the girls with whom you drank, who gave me a hint of where I might find you. Otherwise you would never have got out of here alive. I wish I knew what it was they mixed with your wine," he added inconsequently. "It seems to have put you out completely and is something quite new in the way of dope. I wonder whether that beast Moreau is the man we've been after so long."

"You bet he is," Bannister interrupted. "When poor Farrars said l'Amour, it was Fifi l'Amour he meant. I'm after him, anyway. I'm not forgetting the callous trick of those trap-doors in our path. He was hoping to see us swim round and round like drowning rats in a pail. That alone makes it certain he is the man who tortured those Americans before killing them. They were found in the river, don't forget. What is the time? They stole our watches."

Bertillon, when he heard our story, was of the same opinion, and from that moment every available detective was put on the case. But more than a week passed with no news of the man we sought. Then one day, while we were busy mapping out a fresh plan of campaign with our chief, Rousseau came bursting into his office, his face flushed with excitement.

"I think I'm on the right track at last!" he cried. "You know I've been trying to find Fifi l'Amour? I finally got news of him from an informer, and have watched him since yesterday. He now haunts the doors of the big hotels, ostensibly as a peddler carrying a tray of novelties, among which is a most extraordinary toy. You'd never guess what: A little working model of the guillotine, complete with bascule and triangular knife. This naturally attracts much attention among the foreigners in the hotel lounges, and he thus gets into conversation with them. He tells them a long yarn about how he was sent to the Devil's Isle although innocent, in order to save the girl he loved; and that it was there he made this model. I have an idea the little machine serves quite another purpose, however."

"What do you mean?" Bertillon asked.

"I mean that the guillotine is used as some kind of signal; for very soon, when he went off with a young Dutchman anxious to see the sights of Paris, he was shadowed by two well-known confidence tricksters. I sent several of my men after them to see the Dutchman didn't get into

(Continued on Page 21)

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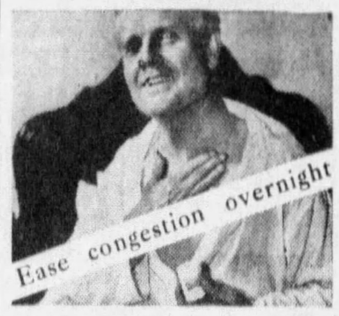

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NRA

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 20)

trouble. I feel sure that by keeping an eye on Fifi and his guillotine we shall at last find the leader of the gang we're after——"

"Now I know," I interrupted eagerly, jumping to my feet, "what Fifi l'Amour meant by that peculiar movement of the hand. It was a gesture symbolical of the dropping of the knife. He wanted to know if we belonged to his gang; and it was because we failed to give the right countersign that he sent those women to drug us."

Bertillon nodded thoughtfully, but made no remark; for a while he paced his office in gloomy silence. Finally he halted and said:

"It's a very old trick, I'm afraid—still—it may be successful again. You and your friend Bannister must pretend to arrive by one of the big boats from New York. Take the boat train tonight; stick plenty of American labels on your luggage, and make up as typical Americans."

"There are no typical Americans," Bannister interrupted. "If you want us to get away with it and not be recognized, we'd better make up as Westerners. I can guess what you want us to do. We are to go to a swell hotel, flash a lot of money around, and try to get our friend Fifi to show us the sights of Paris; in other words, we are to be the bait—is that it?"

"Yes, that's the idea," Bertillon nodded. "Do you think you can do it?"

"Watch me!" Bannister laughed. "But—I drink no wine this time in any of the places to which he takes us."

So it was arranged, and knowing we were dealing with a clever gang, we were careful to get every detail right. I felt sure it would never do merely to arrive by taxi at an hotel, since spies were probably watching the incoming boat trains. We therefore left early for Cherbourg, so as to mingle with the passengers landing from one of the big liners. It had been agreed that Bannister should play the part of a rich rancher, while I for the occasion became his secretary. In order to test our theory that spies watched the trains we had gone to the Elysee Hotel, where as yet Fifi and his guillotine had not been seen.

Hardly had we been there two days, when, going to the bar for a drink, we were amazed to see a young Chinese talking to some of the guests and demonstrating the working of a little model guillotine by slicing the ends from cigars. We heard him explaining that the fearful machine had been made by a convict in Cayenne, who had actually been guillotined a year later. No doubt Fifi l'Amour and the yellow man took it in turns to go the rounds of the big hotels, and we had been lucky enough to strike a day when the Chinese was on duty as decoy. Bannister soon got into conversation with the fellow who spoke English well enough for his needs, and after some haggling he consented to act as our guide.

It needed no second glance at the cruel mouth and inscrutable sloe eyes of the Oriental, to realize we were about to play a dangerous game. We could not hope always to get away unscathed; already the last time it had been touch and go, and despite Bannister's Derringers, only Rousseau's timely arrival had saved us. The ruthless nature of the leader of this gang of cutthroats was revealed by his callous murder of the girl who had cut my bonds. The first proof we had that our guide had received definite instructions, was when after a couple of hours spent in some of the better known bals musettes, the Chinese suggested taking Bannister to La Villette, but that in that event I must be left behind. This Bannister absolutely refused to do.

"I guess if there's room for one there's room for two!" he drawled. "Besides, my secretary has the dollars. He takes care of my money because I'm much too fond of the ladies and strong drink; if he don't come along there'll be no more fun to night.

This obviously decided the yellow man, for he raised no further objections to my presence.

Rousseau had agreed to follow us, adopting his favorite disguise of taxi-driver, and as we threaded our way through the noisome, ill-lighted streets surrounding the Sante Prison, I several times caught sight of him rattling past, carrying two of our picked men as passengers. As the night wore on Bannister appeared to grow more restless and intoxicated, although we were drinking as little as possible of the stuff placed before us, spilling it unnoticed while the one or the other held the yellow man's attention. Several times, when paying the score, I allowed a fat wad of banknotes to be seen, and I perceived our guide's eyes glittering with cupidity as he beheld it.

Wherever we went the little model of the guillotine was displayed in some fashion or other, which confirmed in me my opinion that this was a signal, a call to arms, so to say, and very soon, in the most natural manner possible, a half a dozen men and women crowded about us calling for drinks, and accepting our liquor in return. Two of these women especially attracted my attention. They had been presented to us as Juliette and Chiquita La Brune, exceptionally handsome girls both, full of fun apparently and eager for amusement. These now definitely adopted us, taking their places in the car which had abruptly appeared at the yellow man's whistle.

"Drive to 'La Vache Qui Saute,'" the fellow now ordered sharply, and I could not repress a slight shiver, for I recalled that only a few weeks before two of our best men had lost their lives in the place and, although it was raided at once, no trace was found of the men believed responsible for their death. Bannister, too, had heard of this haunt, the entrance to which was through an abandoned warehouse on the outskirts of Aubervilliers. It was, of course, a clever move on the part of our cicerone, since Aubervilliers at that hour was practically deserted and unless Rousseau kept us in sight, no help would be forthcoming should we be attacked.

The women had seated themselves in such fashion that I could not see in which direction we were being taken, but from the fleeting glimpses I caught of the streets through which we passed, I had a feeling that we were being tricked. A gleam of water told me we had again approached the Seine, and bending forward I saw we were now entering Ivry, quite a different district to Aubervilliers. I wondered why the Chinese had lied, since we were supposed to be unacquainted with Paris; and I looked with curiosity at the women; obviously his purpose was to deceive them also, for we, I felt sure, were not meant to remain alive to tell where we had been taken. The car drew up finally before a dilapidated building into which he and the girls ushered us without ceremony, the chauffeur bringing up the rear.

Vainly I searched for some sign of Rousseau. Apparently he had lost our trail, and we should have to depend upon our own unaided efforts to get away, once we had the necessary evidence. As the heavy door slammed with an ominous clang, I made sure my pistol was ready to hand, but the strains of music and joyous laughter somewhat reassured me. Our guide pushed us into a large room on the ground floor in which many couples were dancing in that wooden manner peculiar to the apache. Every eye turned in our direction as we entered, as though there was something queer in our appearance, and in less than ten minutes, all the couples had ceased dancing; one after another they drifted to the door—and abruptly vanished. Evidently they were obeying orders given in advance, in conformity with some well laid plan. I had an unpleasant feeling that we were being watched by some unseen but malignant presence, and to react against the cold, tight sensation of weakness that made me stumble when I tried to dance, I turned angrily to our guide.

"Is that what we've come such a distance to see? Come on, Jim, the fellow's crazy to bring us here."

Hardly had I spoken when the lights were suddenly extinguished; the brilliant rays of an electric torch flickered over us, and a harsh voice that I instantly recognized, ordered us to put our hands above our heads. True to the part he was playing, Bannister started to argue in a drunken voice and before I could intervene, the Chinese had aimed a fierce blow at his head. I alone saw that he dodged this cleverly, but stumbled and fell crashing to the floor as though struck. At the same moment a knife flashed and buried itself just under his arm, and again the hateful voice snarled:

"Up with your hands, quick! or I'll put a bullet through you."

I stooped swiftly and drew my pistol, intending to shoot at the light, but before I could pull the trigger a hand jerked at my ankles, and as I sprawled headlong, a rope was twisted about my legs. It was evident that the moment the lights were out invisible foes had surrounded us, and since our only object for the moment was to arrest the man behind the flickering torch, whose voice was that of the ruffian who had shot the girl at the Lapin Blanc, I also feigned to be partly stunned. What happened then was like a horrible nightmare. When Bannister, anxious for me, tried to struggle to a sitting posture, he received a brutal kick in the side, and although he succeeded in gripping his assailant's foot, bringing him with a thud to the ground, he, too, thought it best not to resist for the time being. A rope was thrown about our necks and we were hauled to our feet and dragged into another room illumined by a shaded lamp, where the evil creature we knew as Moreau sat cross-legged on a cushion, a heavy automatic on his lap.

"See that their hands are tied tightly behind their backs, Chang," he growled, "then put them up against the wall and get our little machine ready."

Fearful lest, if we put up a fight then, they would find the pistols which we had hidden in special pockets, we allowed our hands to be tied. Long ago we had both learned the trick of distending the muscles in such a way that when relaxed our bonds would be loose enough to slip off. But I quickly realized, when one of the men who had come to Chang's assistance, suddenly gave me a violent blow in the ribs at the instant the Chinese pulled on the ropes, that they also knew this trick, and understood how to neutralize it.

Would Rousseau find us in time I wondered? We had not foreseen this sudden brutal attack, counting rather on some attempt at subtlety, and thus had left no trail for Rousseau to follow. Now we were helpless indeed. For some minutes Moreau sat and silently gloated, but abruptly a light of suspicion dawned in his eyes. With a tigerish leap he jerked off my cap and pulling my head forward spat in my face and rubbed it with a handkerchief.

"You've done this once too often, monsieur le policeman," he snarled, at sight of the grease paint on the linen. "I thought your face was familiar when you came in. So you'd play the rich Americans would you? I meant only to take your money and then to throw you in the river. Instead, however, you shall make the acquaintance of the widow (the guillotine). You've sent many a better man to embrace her. Now it's your turn. Come along, I'll show you what I mean."

And seizing me under the arms he dragged me, apparently without effort, past the curtain dividing the room.

In the center on a raised platform stood a complete guillotine, its triangular blade gleaming ominously between the scarlet uprights. The whole ghastly machine was painted red, even the regulation baskets for the body and for the head. Seated against the wall in a half circle behind it, like an audience at a theatre, were some twenty men and women whose brutish faces and sneering, thin-lipped mouths showed only too clearly what they were. "A mort, a mort!" burst from them in chorus as my captor appeared.

Moreau, the apache, thus addressed, laughed loudly and cried:

"First the trial, mes enfants, then the sentence, and finally Deibler, our Deibler, will do his job." And hurling me to the ground he gave an order, and a moment later Bannister was brought in, trussed up in the same manner, while in the background I saw the two girls calmly puffing at cigarettes.

I shall never forget the anguish of the minutes that followed, although very little of the mock trial, in which some of the bloodthirsty ruffians played the part of judge and jury, pierced to my understanding. The ghastly scene was too fantastic altogether, and although I realized clearly enough that I was to die, my thoughts escaped from my will, and as always in moments of stress, a foolish jingle repeated itself over and over again in my brain, as my over-wrought nerves sought to find relief in rhythm. The yells of applause and the raucous, bestial jests of the apaches, were like the sound of the distant sea in my ears and their words absolutely without meaning. "Rousseau—oh yes—Rousseau was to have come—had he followed us?" This was the only rational thought that drifted through my whirling brain. Suddenly, however, I felt that Bannister was kicking me, and pulling myself together I caught his whisper:

"Get hold of my gun. It's in my sleeve."

Squirming nearer to my friend I tried to grip the butt of the weapon where I felt the bulge. He grasped my helplessness, and pressing hard against me, his fumbling fingers began to work at the knots that held my wrists. I prayed then that the mock trial would last yet a while, for I felt the bonds slacken. Making my hands as small as I could, I succeeded at last in slipping them from the loop, and at once did as much for him, taking care to retain the same rigid pose. Now the blood pulsed warmly through my arteries again, for we both held heavy pistols in our hands, and with these I thought that we were a match for the beasts that mocked and jeered. Already I had begun to move my hand to the front, when abruptly a cry of alarm pealed from the outer room. One of the women was shouting:

"Keep silent, you fools, the police are outside!" At the ominous words the wolfish band made a rush for a door from which narrow stairs led underground.

"They've come too late to help you at all events!" the monster Moreau screamed, foaming at the lips with rage; and setting the hinged plank upright before the guillotine, he made a rush at Bannister, intending I saw to throw him under the knife. My pistol was raised to shoot, when Chiquita la Brune, who had until then stood motionless, watching the ghastly scene with expressionless face, suddenly lifted her hand, and I caught the cold, blue glint of steel.

"It's you, I think, who won't escape, you dog," she said in an even, toneless voice. "Remember Jesse Farrars, my fiance, do you hear — my fiance — whom you tried to throw under that vile machine? But he was too strong for you, so your wolves killed him. I've waited long to avenge him. Now take **that**, and **that**, and **that**!" A staccato bellow, almost as of a machine gun, followed her words, as she poured a rain of bullets into his shrinking body. For a second we had been too paralyzed to act. As the apaches came rushing back at the sound of the shots, their knives and clubs upraised, we both leapt to our feet, pushing the girl behind us and sent a stream of fire into their midst. Blending with the cries of terror and pain, and the thunderous reports, came the sound of heavy blows from outside. Again the ruffians fought frenziedly to escape to their underground passage, only to be driven back by Louys, who appeared at the head of his men just as Rousseau burst in the front door.

For a time it was pandemonium. My pistols were empty; one of the ruffians had sprung at the girl Chiquita only to fall in a heap as I hurled my useless weapon full in his face. Bannister too was striking right and left with a club he had found; then it was all over. Within ten minutes those left alive, men and women, were dragged to the waiting police cars, chained together hand and foot.

Chiquita la Brune, whom we now knew to be Gina Barbarini, was stooping over Moreau watching him twisting and squirming on the ground—for he was not dead.

"This is the beast," she said, "who tortured Jesse Farrars. I have been on his track for weeks and weeks, ever since I came from Switzerland, as soon as I received the terrible news of his death. I knew that women were his weak point and that sooner or later I should get him. But until now he had always been so well guarded I had no chance. I didn't want to miss, you see. It was he killed those poor men you fished from the river, I can prove it, and I know he beheaded at least two more with that machine, for he told me so."

Bertillon listened to our story the next day in disapproving silence.

"You had no right to run such a risk," he said. "But—well—thank heaven the gang of the 'Little Guillotine' is no more. The leader, whom the doctors will do their best to save, shall himself taste the joy of having his head fixed in the lunette, as shall also several of his pals. No doubt one of them will turn informer and give us the chance of rounding up those we have not yet captured. This thing—" and he pointed to the little machine on his desk—"was actually made at Cayenne and is perfect in every detail. It will go well with the other exhibits in our Museum. You can classify the dossiers under the heading of the 'Band of the Little Guillotine.'"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Blondes

why be blind?

DON'T shut your eyes to the fact that blonde hair requires special care. Its texture is so delicate that ordinary shampoo methods may cause it to fade, streak or darken.

Yet now it's easy to keep blonde hair always lovely. For there is a wonderful shampoo, called Blondex, especially made for blonde hair only, that will bring out all its rich, golden beauty. Helps keep light hair from darkening. Brings back the true golden sparkle to dull, dark, faded and streaked blonde hair. Not a dye. Safe. Leaves hair soft, fluffy, silky. Used by millions of blondes.

FREE — TRIAL PACKAGE

To get a generous trial package of Blondex entirely free, just send your name and address to Swedish Shampoo Laboratories, Dept. W-1, 27 West 20th St., New York City. Buy Blondex at any good drug or department store — either the economical $1.00 bottle or inexpensive 25c size.

Did Gray Hair Rob Them of $95 a Week?

Now Comb Away Gray This Easy Way

GRAY hair is risky. It screams: **"You are getting old!"** To end gray hair handicaps all you now have to do is comb it once a day for several days with a few drops of Kolor-Bak sprinkled on your comb. Kolor-Bak imparts color and charm and abolishes gray hair worries. Grayness disappears like magic within a week or two and users report the change is so gradual and so perfect that their friends forget they ever had a gray hair and no one knew they did a thing to it.

Make This Trial Test

Will you test Kolor-Bak without risking a single cent? Then, go to your drug or department store today and get a bottle of Kolor-Bak. Test it under our guarantee that it must make you look 10 years younger and far more attractive or we will pay back your money.

FREE Buy a bottle of KOLOR-BAK today and send top flap of carton to United Remedies, Dept. 42-A, 365 East Illinois Street, Chicago—and receive FREE AND POSTPAID a 50c box of KUBAK Shampoo.

Cuticura *Shaving Cream*

The medicinal and emollient properties of Cuticura, which protect the skin and prevent skin irritations so common after shaving, are found only in **Cuticura Shaving Cream.** The medication of the Cream comprises fragrant, oriental, balsamic essential oils which soothe, cool and comfort tender, sensitive skins.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c.
Address: **Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.**

Love Honor and Dorothy — By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 19)

seemed to see the light from the standpoint of happily closing a distressing chapter which might have proved too tragic. Peg was also beginning to learn that graft occasionally achieved some righteous ends that honesty never could attain. Lamentable, but all too true, Naida philosophized. In any event, Peg's development in the course of the last five months had not only been interesting, but extremely gratifying.

Just as Naida had prophesied, Peg had formed a clientele of her own, on whose monthly purchases she was earning a tidy percentage. College mates and old-time friends, having learned of her connection, had come in to see her and helped to swell her sales. Then, too, casual customers, drifting into the Salon, had quickly taken a fancy to her, and pleased with her help in selecting gowns, had returned to ask for her each time they wished a new one. Moreover, Peg had suggested ideas for display in the department, and had made one or two proposals which had effectively made their way into advertising copy. Those pages had tickled Bruce Dorrington and when the ads had boosted sales, he had personally complimented Peg on her cleverness.

So all in all, Naida was pleased with the way things were going. If the compromises she had made in order that she might gain her points were just a bit unethical, she felt that this was another case where the end justified the means. But in spite of that, the way to the goal which crowned her aspirations was still too indefinite in her mind to curb that disturbing restlessness which she could not conquer. However, she thought contentedly, her fixed purpose was perfectly clear, and whatever obstacles she might face, Naida loved a battle. Pitting her wits against Lucy's promised an exciting one, no matter what its outcome.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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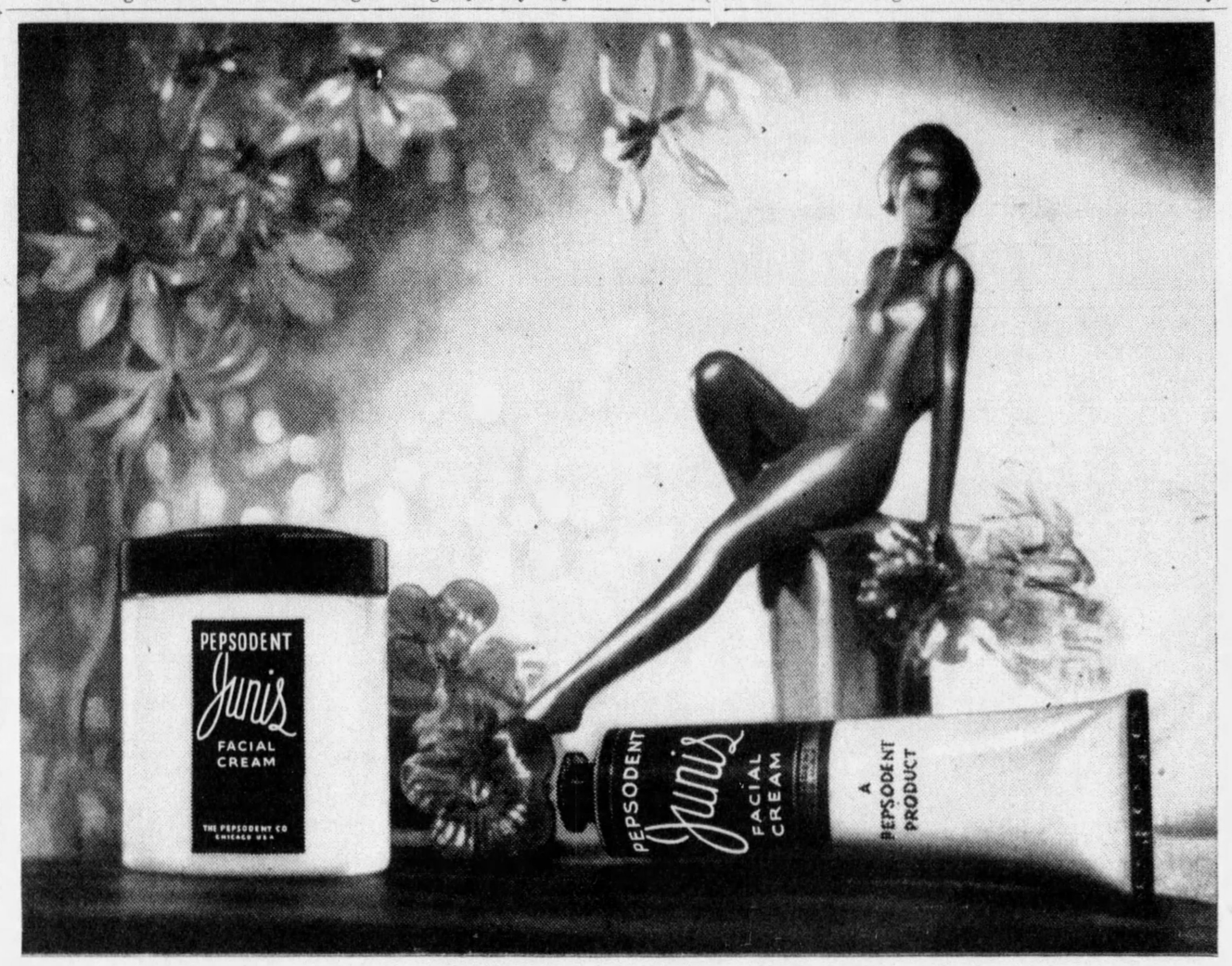

A new idea . . . then thrilling proof

of how this discovery enriches skin

That's why women are excited about this new face cream that does such incredible things

A SCIENTIST thought of it—thought of it for months before he finally tried it. "Why," he asked himself, "can't we give back to skin the natural softening substance that is lost with age? This substance gives young, firm skin its freshness and allure. I'll get some in pure form—put it in a fine, rare facial cream—have women try it."

That's what he did. How skins grew clearer, stirred again with renewed life, is now a part of beauty history. How age lines melted into the smooth skin of youth—and how "crepy" skin improved in texture has been told and retold by a million women.

Sebisol—newly developed

This scientist purified the natural skin-enriching substance and named it *sebisol*. It was so rare that we had to search the world to find a sufficient supply.

Sebisol is vital to every living cell. It is a natural substance skin creates to keep itself soft, smooth, and pliant. That, we believe, explains why Junis Cream does thrilling things. Why skin grows softer, smoother, exquisitely appealing in a fortnight. Whether *sebisol* alone brings these results we cannot say. But this we know by women's statements: Pepsodent Junis Cream does for their skins what other creams do not.

You need no other cream

As you apply Junis Cream feel it penetrate and cleanse. Feel it soften and refresh. Note how rapidly it spreads—so light in texture. Thus you realize why Junis Cream is both a cleansing and a night cream.

Many creams contain wax—Junis Cream does not. Wax tends to clog the pores.

We invite you to make this test

Try Pepsodent Junis Cream, at our expense. We believe you'll be delighted with results. We believe Junis Cream will thrill you as it has two million other women who have tried it. Don't neglect an opportunity that has so much to do with charm and feminine allure. Send the coupon for a generous test supply today.

THE PEPSODENT CO., CHICAGO

NOTE: This offer is available only to residents of the United States.

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disposable tissues
for Colds
for Removing Face Cream
for Scores of Uses

MILLIONS of women say they wouldn't do without Kleenex at any price. Once you enjoy the convenience of Kleenex nothing else will do.

What a blessing Kleenex is when someone has a cold. These marvelously soft tissues befriend tender noses that harsh, wet handkerchiefs once rubbed raw and red. You use each tissue once, then throw it away. No more messy handkerchiefs to wash.

Kleenex checks colds from spreading through a family—helps keep germs from fingers—does away with the "cold-laden" handkerchief that scatters germs every time you use it.

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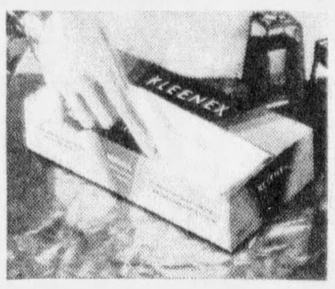
(25c in Canada)



THE AMERICAN WEEKLY is the mightiest of magazines.

Suggestions for Valentine Parties

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Tomato Bouillon.

ADD a small piece of bay leaf, 4 cloves, a thin slice of onion, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and a dash of cayenne to 1 quart of canned tomatoes. Simmer gently for about 20 minutes. Strain and add 6 bouillon cubes and 6 cups hot water. Add 3 slightly beaten egg whites and the crushed shells. Heat slowly, beating constantly. Boil about 5 minutes. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth. Reheat and serve. (If you do not care to clear the bouillon omit the eggs).

Scalloped Crabmeat.

MELT 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons flour and stir until smooth. Add 2 cups thin cream and stir constantly until creamy and smooth. Add ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 pint crab flakes. Turn into buttered ramekins and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are delicately browned.

Oyster Crabs a la Hollandaise in Heart-Shaped Timbales.

WASH 1 pint of oyster crabs with 1 quart water. Drain and cook in saucepan for 4 minutes with 2 tablespoons butter, a few grains paprika and ½ teaspoon salt. Set over hot water and add ¾ cup well seasoned Hollandaise sauce. Stir until thoroughly hot, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and mix well before pouring into heart-haped Swedish timbales. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley.

Ham Salad.

SOAK ½ tablespoon gelatin in 1½ tablespoons cold water and then dissolve in ¾ cup hot chicken stock. Cool and add 1 cup of chopped cooked ham. When mixture begins to congeal fold in 1 cup of thick cream, beaten until stiff. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Turn into heart-shaped molds that have been rinsed with cold water. Chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce and serve with white mayonnaise.

Pineapple, Grapefruit and Pimiento Salad.

MIX diced fresh or canned pineapple with sections of grapefruit and blend with white mayonnaise. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Garnish with small hearts cut from red pimientoes.

Shrimps With Peas in Cream Sauce.

HAVE ready 1½ or 2 cups well seasoned cream sauce. Add 1 pint of cooked shrimps and 1½ cups cooked peas.

Sixty-Minute Valentine Rolls.

DISSOLVE 2 cakes yeast in 1 cup lukewarm water. Add ½ cup scalded and cooled milk. Mix and sift 2½ cups flour, 1 tablespoon sugar and 2 teaspoons salt. Work in 3 or 4 tablespoons shortening with tips of fingers or two forks. Add the yeast mixture and beat well until smooth and bubbling. Add 2½ cups flour and mix thoroughly. Have ready tiny greased heart-shaped muffin pans. Put little balls of the dough in each pan, having them not more than ½ full. Let stand in warm place until double in bulk. (This will require about 40 minutes). Bake in moderately hot oven for about 20 minutes.

Creamed Chicken on Heart-Shaped Waffles.

HAVE ready as much creamed chicken or turkey (tuna fish is a good substitute) as you will need. Keep it hot over hot water. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon soda. Beat 3 egg yolks until light and add 2 cups of sour milk. Add to the dry ingredients. Beat well and add 6 tablespoons melted butter. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle irons (small heart shapes are especially attractive for the Valentine season).

Egg Timbales.

MELT 1½ tablespoons butter, add 1½ tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ⅔ cup milk, a few grains paprika and ½ teaspoon salt. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 3 slightly beaten egg yolks diluted with a little of the hot mixture and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered timbale cups, having them not more than ⅔ full. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm in center. The timbales may be seasoned with onion juice or minced parsley if you wish more flavor. Turn out on platter and serve with cream sauce, tomato cream sauce or creamed peas.

Egg Timbales With Asparagus.

BEAT 6 eggs, adding 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon onion juice and 1½ cups rich milk. Turn into buttered timbale cups. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven until firm in center. Turn out on hot platter and surround with buttered asparagus tips. Egg timbales are delicious when served with old-fashioned bread sauce.

Seven-Minute Frosting.

PUT 1½ cups sugar, 5 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon light corn syrup and 2 unbeaten egg whites in top of double boiler. Mix well. Place over boiling water in bottom of double boiler and beat with a strong rotary egg beater for 7 minutes or until frosting will hold its shape. Remove from heat, add a few drops of flavoring and beat until stiff enough to spread.

Raspberry Bavarian Cream.

DISSOLVE 1 package quick raspberry gelatin in 1 cup hot water. Cool and add 1 cup strained raspberry juice. Let stand until mixture begins to congeal. Fold in ½ cup cream, beaten. Add ¼ cup powdered sugar to 1 cup of crushed and drained raspberries and fold into the slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into heart-shaped molds. Chill and unmold just before serving.

The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

(Continued from Page 16)

county line," said Uncle Vic, as he went out. "We'll get less of it."

Murder! Nan grew cold and sick at the thought. Murder! Awful word—and who? She must get that from the papers.

Her uncle left the room to say good-by to her aunt, before he left for town.

Alan took a step toward her and suddenly it seemed to Nan that her heart would never beat normally again. It had almost stopped and then gone on with a quick thud that seemed to shake her whole body. She thought it must have been heard by anyone near, but apparently it was not for Alan smiled as he held out her bag, her own bag that she had been sure was at the bottom of the quarry pool!

"Did you think that you had lost it forever?"

She shook her head. She was sure her voice would betray her. She held out her hand, and then said, "No, only—only I can't think where I could have dropped it."

"In the woods."

Her heart slowed down a little.

"In the woods at the end of the path. Right near a big clump of poison ivy. Luckily I'm immune. If you're not you had better have the bag cleaned before you touch it." He still held the bag.

"I can't think how it could have gotten there." Then: "Give it to me. I'm not afraid of poison ivy. I can walk anywhere in the woods without fear."

"I like to hear you say that."

"What?" she asked, as she opened the purse. She must know whether the note she had written Rudy and then decided not to send was in there.

"Without fear. I like people who are fearless."

Yes, it was in there. Had he, oh, had he opened it? She looked at him and shook her head. "No, much as I'd like to claim that for myself, I'm not fearless. I'm like everybody else in this queer world, shaken and riven with fears, inherited and acquired. The best I can do is to ignore them."

He laughed aloud. "Clever girl—but you are not afraid of the woods."

"No, I'm not afraid of the woods—in the daytime. I don't like them at night—alone." She looked at him and smiled. "Sorry if I disappoint you but in the night the woods look ominous."

He looked at her. "That's the survival of the early age when the woods were ominous, especially to a man or woman alone. There was a time when it was best to have a friend to guard one's back."

She was swinging the purse idly in her hand by the gold chain. If he had looked in, the note was still crumpled up in a wad. He could not have read it without spreading it flat, and her compact was there and her handkerchief and mirror, and her compact had her initials on it. That would tell him whose bag it was—but had he seen the note?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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American Weekly Patterns

THIS DRESS GOES ALL DAY (8125). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of 39-inch material for collar and vestee.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A JUMPER FROCK (8126). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 will require 1¾ yards for the jumper and 1 and one-sixth yards for the blouse with long sleeves. For the blouse with short sleeves 1⅛ yards will be required.

ANOTHER INTERESTING DAYTIME FROCK (8111). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material. The jabot requires a piece of material ⅜ yard long by 8 inches wide.

COMFORTABLE, TRIM AND SERVICEABLE (8122). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 4¾ yards of 32-inch material if made with short sleeves. With long sleeves 5 yards. Bias binding requires 5¼ yards.

PUFFS AND PLAITS (8131). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 4 requires 2⅛ yards of 32-inch material. Collar and sleeve bands in contrasting material requires ⅜ yard 18 inches wide. To trim with edging 1⅜ yards.

ADORABLE FOR THE TOT (7975). Designed in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 3 will require 1⅔ yards of 32-inch material. The collar in contrasting material will require ¼ yard 35 inches wide.

FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (8115). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54. Size 46 requires 5½ yards of 39-inch material, together with 1 yard of 5-inch lace for the vestee.

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A TRUE STORY

By A MOTHER

whose children are benefiting by her experience of years ago

WHEN Mrs. Walter Ruehl was fourteen years old, she was a sick girl. "My mother," she writes, "had taken me out of school and was desperately turning from one type of treatment to another. *Everything* seemed to be wrong with me—extreme nervousness, severe headaches, a terribly tired worn-out feeling, and frequent dizzy spells which would bring on prolonged attacks of nausea. I know my family despaired of ever seeing me recover.

"Imagine our encouragement and joy, a short time after my doctor put me on the Nujol treatment, when my health began to improve. In a few short weeks I looked and felt like a new person.

"I returned to school and when I graduated, had the honor of being the 'best all-round athlete' in my class! This of course I could never have done without radiant health, and to Nujol I owe a never-to-be-forgotten debt for the happy, healthful days in the springtime of my life.

"Six years ago I was married, and in 1928 my first little girl came along. As soon as she began to eat solid food, trouble began. I took her to a baby specialist who immediately diagnosed her trouble as improper elimination. He told me that more babies and little children suffer with this trouble than with any other. He warned me it was a very serious matter that might lead to appendicitis.

"So I began giving Robin Nujol. She was then just a year old. I'm afraid it may seem incredible, but I am sincerely glad to say that from almost the day after we began the treatment, my little girl has been in perfect health. It seemed like a miracle—but apparently all her system needed was a gentle lubricant. When her little system became—as it did very quickly—perfectly regulated, she was like a different child. Every one of the alarming symptoms of stomach trouble disappeared and she immediately began to gain weight—sleep soundly all night and develop a splendid appetite. She never suffered from indigestion again! Now Robin is five years old, and is one of the huskiest, peppiest youngsters you could wish for.

"Little Donald, her three-year-old brother, has his regular spoonful of Nujol without fail every evening. To see his red cheeks and sparkling eyes and observe the boundless energy he has all the time—no one would doubt his health program is good.

"Robin and Donald both go to a little kindergarten where there are sixteen children, and the teacher said they were the best natured and happiest children in the school. She asked me *what* I did to make them always sweet tempered, and so seldom irritable or out of sorts.

"It seems so obvious to me that children—or adults, either—can only act as well as they feel, and that the most precious thing in the world is real glad-to-be-alive, bubbling-over-with-the-joy-of-living *health*. I found the magic 'sesame' to that door years ago in Nujol, and now my children are reaping the benefit of my experience."

Most sincerely,
MRS. WALTER RUEHL.
Nov. 28, 1933. Glenbrook, Conn.

Nothing we could add to Mrs. Ruehl's letter would make it any more convincing. Follow her example. See what Nujol will do for you—for your children. Get it at any drug store, now in two forms, plain Nujol and Cream of Nujol, the latter flavored and often preferred by children.

What is your Nujol story? If you have been using Nujol for ten years or more, if you are bringing up your children on it, tell us. Address Stanco, Inc., 2 Park Ave., Dept. 1-A, New York.

"The Doctor advised PERTUSSIN," writes Mrs. Book, of Indianapolis

"It ended my COUGH so soon!"

● "I'm a singer," says Mrs. Ruth Book, of Indianapolis, Ind. "A hard cough affected my voice—I was worried. But I took Pertussin, as my mother's doctor advised it for her. *My long siege of coughing soon ended!*"

NATURE has lined your throat and bronchial passages with millions of little glands—like tiny water faucets—to keep the tissues healthy, moist.

What happens when you catch cold? Those glands clog up. Thick infected mucus gathers. Your throat feels dry and raspy. Cough—cough! But you can't "raise" a thing!

You have to get those little throat glands back in action, to stop that cough. ***Pertussin does just this!***

A spoonful or two of Pertussin promptly starts the work. *Stimulates the glands to pour out their natural moisture into the throat.* How quickly your throat is soothed—germ-laden phlegm loosened! Nature—helped by Pertussin—is stopping your cough!

You can give Pertussin to babies—it's so safe! The scientific extract of a medicinal herb used by doctors for 30 years to treat the very worst coughs. Contains no harmful drugs.

Do get a bottle now.

"I PRESCRIBE Pertussin for all kinds of coughs," writes one doctor. "It's the best thing I know for coughs," declares another. Won't you try it? You'll like the taste.

PERTUSSIN
has been prescribed by doctors for 30 years... *It works safely!*

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in preferring Maybelline Eyelash Darkener

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Lashes that look long, dark, luxuriant and sweeping add a most exciting interest to eyes. A simple touch of Maybelline, and eyes that are "just eyes" instantly become lovely, bewitching pools—enchanting, beyond words to describe. Five million regular Maybelline users know this secret. They also know that *genuine* Maybelline is necessary to *genuinely* alluring eyes. The reason being that Maybelline gives an entirely *natural* effect.

In addition, genuine Maybelline is non-smarting, tear-proof, harmless and stimulating to lash growth. Five million women can't be wrong! Maybelline—Black or Brown—a year's supply—75c at Drug and Department stores.

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Unguentine

Relieves pain. Hastens healing

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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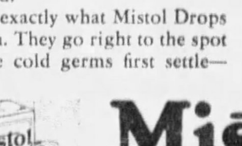
Simply rub a tiny dab of Dr. Jayne's Lincreme into the nape of the neck. That's all! When nerves relax, soothing sleep soon follows. No habit-forming drugs. No bother. Lincreme also relieves neuralgia and rheumatic pains. Penetrates tissues deeply and completely (U. S. Pat. 1870107). Physicians write for information. Ask druggist or send 50c (coin or stamps) for year's supply. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Inc., 2 Vine St., Phila., Pa., Dept. L-111.



DR. JAYNE'S LINCREME

Fudge, Favorite for February

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THIS year of 1934 seems to witness a general return to the foods, frocks and pleasures of the glorious nineties. But one confection is as popular today as it was in the era whan a bubbling chafing dish simmered nightly in every girls' domitory. Fudge was the all-star choice of the college belle when bicycles were built for two. It is still the choice of many people including grandfather and little Willie. Indeed, not only has fudge held its popularity as a fancy candy, but has become a staple sale in the candy stores, sure proof of its universal appeal to old and young.

February for fudge, because it is the Winter month of so many holidays and gala occasions. What more appropriate to set beside the bridge table than a dish of freshly made assorted fudge? What more suitable to the informal buffet supper than a generous plate of fudges old and new? What more appreciated by the student away at college or boarding school than to receive a box of delicious home-made nut fudge?

Again, parties of young people today, no less than formerly, will enjoy gathering around the fudge kettle, testing it to see if it is at the exact "soft ball" stage and eagerly waiting their turn at "samples." Let the children invite their friends home and allow them to make fudge, which is one of the most wholesome and purests sweets if eaten in moderation.

While there are several various forms or types of fudge, there are a few general underlying rules which will make a success of all of them. To have fudge always smooth and creamy is exactly what every candy maker wants. In the first place, one must know something about sugar and the conditions under which it changes its consistency to fudge. Here are three suggestions:

1. If chocolate is an ingredient, first cook the chocolate with the milk until a smooth mixture is obtained. This prevents curdling, which often occurs if the chocolate and sugar are blended together with milk.

2. Next, add sugar and stir until the mixture boils in order to make a perfectly smooth mixture.

3. Last, and most important possibly of all, is the caution to allow the candy to cool before attempting to beat it. This prevents sugaring or graining.

If these three suggestions are followed, it is difficult to fail of success. Too many batches of fudge have been spoiled because of a too eager desire to start the beating before the mix is really cool. Here a little patience will be well worth while.

A candy thermometer is a great help but not necessary if one learns to distinguish accurately between the various steps in the cooking process. Fudge is ready to remove from the fire at what is known as the "soft ball stage," which registers on the thermometer 232 F. This must be tested in cold water. Sometimes there is only a fraction of a minute between the point where the syrup is exactly right or just a little too soft or a little too hard.

Fudge, as well as many other varieties of candy, will be less likely to become granular if a small amount of corn syrup is added to the mix. This glucose prevents the separating of the crystals, and hence makes for a smoother, velvety texture. If milk is used as an ingredient, either evaporated milk or condensed milk will provide far smoother texture than straight fresh or raw milk, because the former have already been cooked in their manufacturing process.

Always use an aluminum sauce pan for the cooking, and one of a size large enough to permit easy beating right in the pan after the mixture is cooked. Be sure that the pan in which it is to cool is well buttered and everything in readiness before beginning the actual cooking.

Probably chocolate fudge is the outstanding preference. Here is the tested recipe for a simple standard fudge:

Neverfail Chocolate Fudge: 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted; ¼ cup cold milk; 1 tablespoon corn syrup; 2 cups sugar; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon vanilla; grains salt. Add chocolate to milk and cook over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth, stirring constantly. Add syrup, sugar and salt, and continue stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue cooking without stirring until mixture forms soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire; add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees F.). Beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. At once pour into greased square pan. Chill. When cold, cut in squares. Makes 20 large pieces.

A simple variation of the above is the addition of marshmallows. Butter square or oblong pan. Cut marshmallows in halves and arrange on bottom of pan. Pour beaten chocolate fudge over marshmallows. Chill. Cut into squares. If desired, pour half the amount of mixture into the pan and cover with cut marshmallows. Then pour over remaining half of mixture, chill, etc.

If nuts, cocoanut, or similar ingredient is called for in the recipe, add last just as the fudge is being poured into the pan.

Several varities of fudge use brown sugar instead of white, which gives a carmel flavor. Sometimes this is called Penuche and combined with pecans or chopped walnuts. Here is a recipe for a cocoa carmel fudge which excellently blends both the flavor of chocolate and brown sugar:

Cuban Fudge: ½ cup cocoa; 1 cup brown sugar; 1 cup granulated sugar; ½ cup water; ½ cup milk; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon vanilla; grains salt; 1 cup nut meats, coarsely broken. Combine cocoa, sugars, and salt; add water and milk, and place over low flame. Stir constantly, until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue cooking without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees F.), then beat until mixture thickens and loses its gloss. Add nuts and pour at once into greased pan, 8 x 4 inches. When cold, cut in squares. Makes 20 large pieces.

If some are deterred from making fudge because of their feeling that it is difficult, let them try using condensed milk, with which they can make an unusually luscious fudge with a short-cut method. To those who have never used condensed milk, its results in making custards and all forms of creamy confectionery are quite remarkable and easy.

This peanut butter fudge is made without cooking:

Peanut Butter Fudge: 1 cup condensed milk; 3 tablespoons peanut butter; 3½ cups (4X) confectioners' sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla. Heat milk in double boiler. Add peanut butter. Cook over boiling water 3 minutes or until mixture is smooth and well blended. Remove from fire. Add vanilla and sifted sugar. Blend. Pour into buttered pan and chill. When firm, cut into squares.

Those who like cocoanut will relish this very simple recipe for cocoanut Penuche:

Cocoanut Penuche: 1 cup brown sugar; ½ cup granulated sugar; ⅔ cup milk; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon vanilla; grains salt; 1 cup shredded cocoanut. Combine sugars, milk and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Continue cooking without stirring until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm. Beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Add cocoanut. Pour at once into greased pan. When cold, cut into squares. Makes 20 pieces.

Add a touch of sweetness to the table by a well-filled dish of fudge. Easy to make, more wholesome than many manufactured candies, fudge is deservedly an old favorite.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Prunes, Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Corn Fritters, Coffee.	Bananas with Orange Juice, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Apricots, Oatmeal, Toasted English Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.	Tomato Juice, Codfish and Potato Cakes, Bacon, Golden Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Raw Potato Pancakes, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Fluffy Omelet, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Valentine)*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Vegetable Chowder, Melba Corn Bread, Fruit.	Macaroni Italienne, Jellied Fruit Salad, Russian Tea.	Fruit Cocktail, Tuna Fish Croquettes with Tomato Sauce, Valentine Rolls (60-Minute), Celery Hearts Stuffed with Paprika Cheese, Angel Cake.	Creamed Dried Beef, Baked Idaho Potatoes or Spaghetti, Fruit Trifle, Moravian Christmas Cookies.	Favorite Vegetable Salad, Nut Raisin Brown Bread, Cocoa.	Cheese Fondue, Raw Carrot Salad (Shredded), Whole Wheat Bread, Russian Tea.	Roast Lamb (Trimmings Used for Saturday's Irish Stew), Currant Mint Sauce, Pan Roasted Potatoes, Green Peas, Green Salad, French Dressing, Maple Nut Tapioca.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Valentine)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper (After Hike)*
Baked Ham (Buy enough for Valentine Dinner), Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Apple Glaze, Gingerbread with Sterling Sauce.	Casserole of Veal Cutlets and Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Salad of Chives and Tomatoes (Fresh or Canned), Chocolate Bread Pudding with Raisins.	Cream of Pimiento Soup, Baked Slice of Ham (Left from Monday), Cauliflower, Potatoes, Baby Beet Salad with French Dressing, Raspberry Bavarian.	Planked Hamburg Balls, Grilled Sweet Potatoes and Broiled Pineapple, Shredded Lettuce Salad with Dressing, Old-Fashioned Prune Pie.	Fruit Cocktail, Broiled Fish Fillets, Parsley Potatoes or Noodles, Asparagus with Mock Hollandaise, Caramel Souffle.	Irish Stew, Paprika Biscuits, Savory Relish, Canned Loganberry Tarts, Half Cups Coffee.	Baked Bean and Bacon Salad or Hot Potato Salad, Hot Boston Brown Bread, Fruit Gelatin, Hermits, Cocoa.

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Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

BUCKWHEATS WITH THE OLD-TIME TANG!

made with **AUNT JEMIMA FOR BUCKWHEATS**

DELICIOUS buckwheat cakes with the old-time "snap"! Zestful reminders of other days — the appetizing breakfasts of long-ago frosty mornings! Today you can serve buckwheat cakes with this real old-fashioned goodness — by using ready-mixed Aunt Jemima for Buckwheats. Aunt Jemima's famous pancake ingredients, ready-mixed with choice buckwheat flour. Simply add milk (or water) to Aunt Jemima for Buckwheats, stir and bake. Give your family these savory buckwheat cakes they've been longing for — tomorrow! Ask your grocer for Aunt Jemima for Buckwheats in the yellow package; Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour in the red package. The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago.

Men just can't resist 'em! A great breakfast treat—these old-time Aunt Jemima buckwheats

Bobby's *much better-*

since he stopped having **Colds**

"He used to lose a week from school a couple of times every winter, and that's pretty hard for a boy to make up. But we heard a celebrated doctor say on the radio that Mistol used every day would prevent most colds —and now Bobby's at the head of his class!"

Colds, of course, are a germ infection, and the soft membranes of the nose and throat offer an ideal home for the germs to settle and multiply. If you can *catch them at the spot where they start* their work, you head them off before they have had time to grow and spread.

That is exactly what Mistol Drops do for you. They go right to the spot where the cold germs first settle—right in the nose—and stop them from multiplying and getting into the system.

Many cold treatments are strong and harsh—too harsh for delicate membranes—but Mistol Drops are pleasant to use, fragrant, healing, soothing and entirely harmless. They contain no ephedrin.

Get the healthy habit of using Mistol Drops regularly and keep clear of colds this winter.

Mistol Drops

STOP COLDS BEFORE THEY START

ALSO USE ESSENCE OF MISTOL ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

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Stale Coffee is a disappointment at breakfast *and an all-day source of nervous irritation*

Many packaged Coffees reach the consumer *STALE*—recent investigation in 16 cities proves

DON'T BE TOO QUICK to blame your husband if he seems unjustifiably bad-tempered. *You* may be unwittingly causing his "nerves" by serving him stale coffee.

When coffee grows stale, it develops rancid oil, and is flat and insipid tasting and irritating to the whole nervous system.

It gives you no immediate warning of its bad effects . . . it "sneaks up on you," and day by day robs you of poise and vitality.

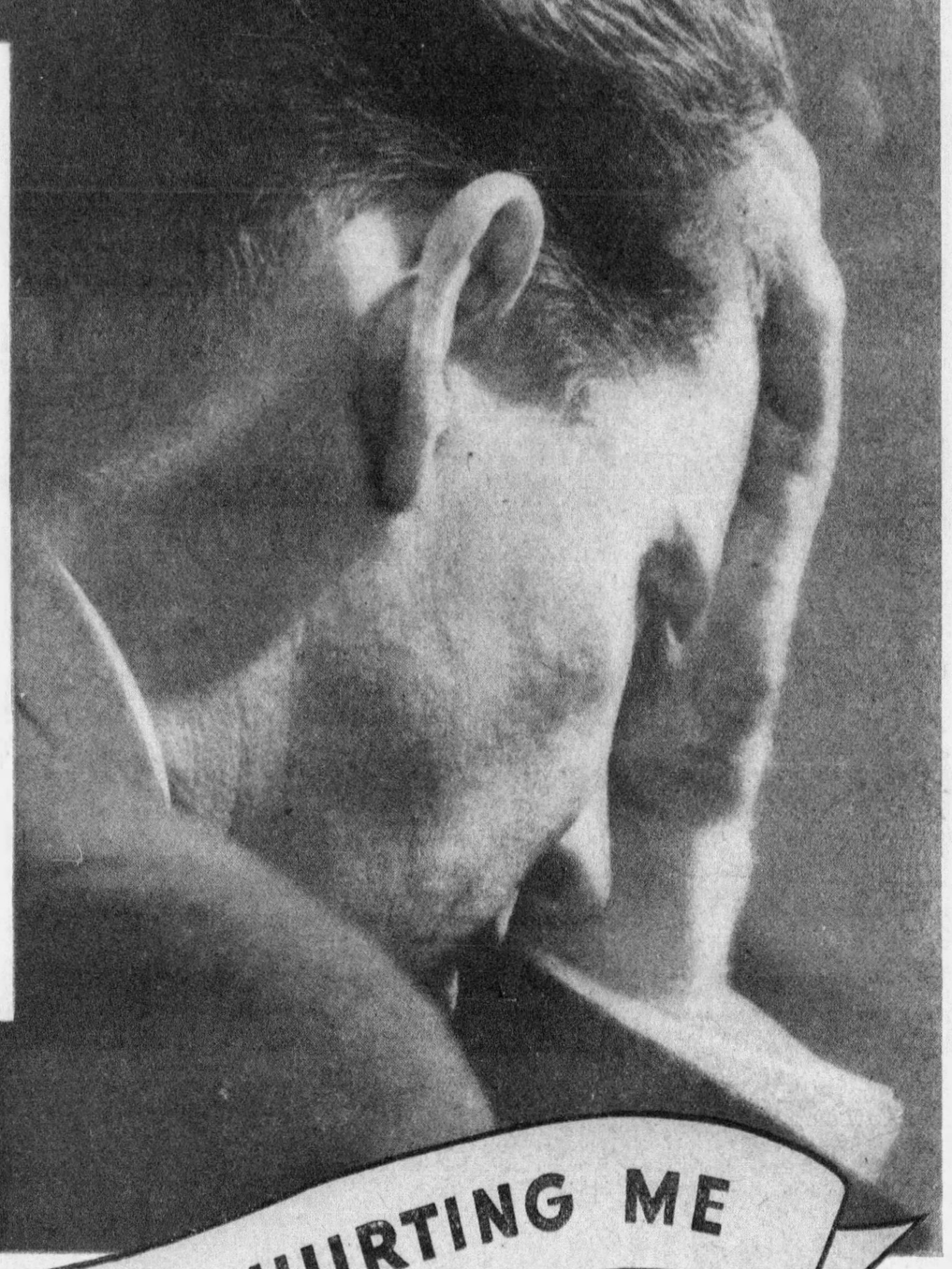
It is a widespread danger. In an investigation which covered 16 principal cities in America, 56 out of 93 brands of packaged coffees purchased were found to be stale.

There's one way to know that coffee has not been standing around, growing dangerously stale. Just look for the Date on the can.

Every pound of Chase & Sanborn's is *Dated*. You don't have to use guesswork. And neither do we. By looking at the date, we know exactly when your grocer received it and when he has had it for 10 days. We see to it that no can remains on his shelf more than ten days.

It doesn't have a chance to grow stale, tasteless and nervously irritating.

Ask your grocer tomorrow for Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee.



HE SEEMED TO TAKE DELIGHT IN HURTING ME

TAKE THIS TERRIBLE COFFEE AWAY. YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED TO SERVE IT, MARY
YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED TO HUMILIATE ME LIKE THAT IN FRONT OF OUR FRIENDS!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'VE DONE TO MAKE HIM TREAT ME SO, MOTHER!
HE COMPLAINED ABOUT THE COFFEE — DO YOU ALWAYS MAKE SURE IT'S FRESH WHEN YOU BUY IT?
HOW CAN I TELL WHETHER IT'S FRESH OR NOT?
BY THE DATE, OF COURSE! ALWAYS BUY DATED COFFEE
TWO WEEKS LATER — A GREAT CHANGE
WILL YOU FORGIVE ME FOR THAT OTHER NIGHT, DARLING?
OF COURSE, AND I'LL NEVER HAVE STALE COFFEE IN THE HOUSE AGAIN. IT WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL OUR UPSET NERVES
CHASE AND SANBORN'S
Dated Here
COFFEE

DATED means it's FRESH

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